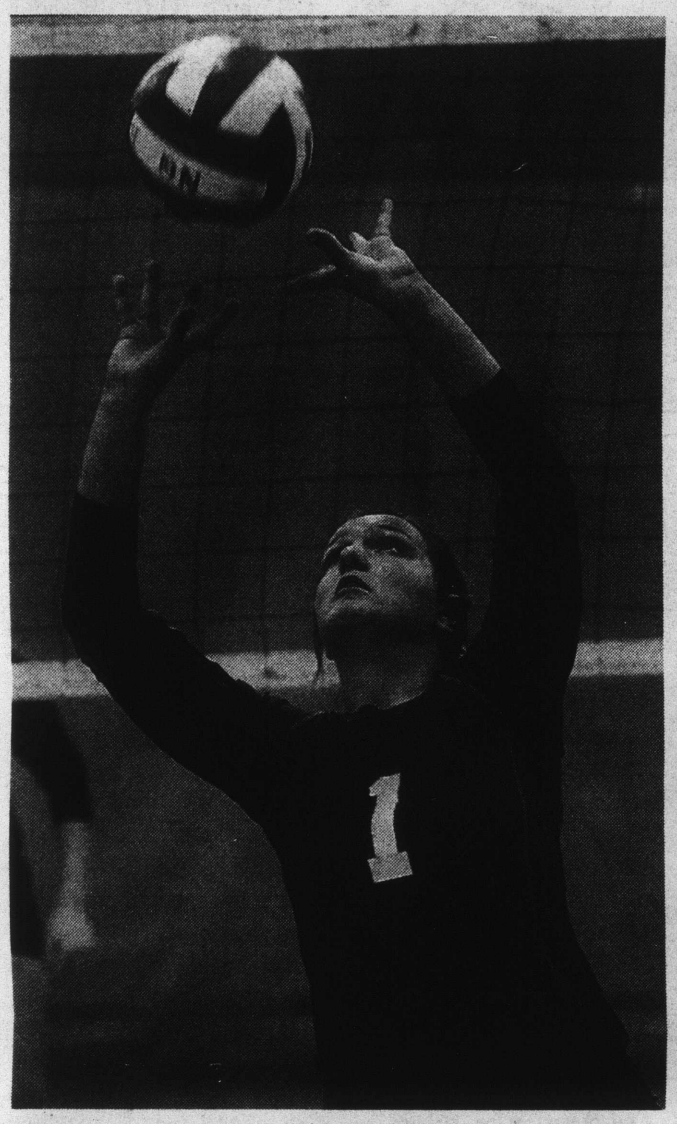
Red Raiders Top Presidents 3-1 In Volleyball

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"We gave the ball to two of their better players a lot today," Niosi said. "I would have liked to keep the ball away from them a little more and we started to do in some of the games when we made runs. To do that a little more consistently would have helped."

On the Presidents side, there were certainly many strong performances as well--especially on defense from sophomore Alyssa Ruan, who had a team-high 17 kills and junior Julia Kapcia, who added 15 more. Sophomore Ashley Grehan and freshman Monica Ly served well, adding three aces each while senior Gianna Franceschini shined as a setter, putting up 16 assists on the day.

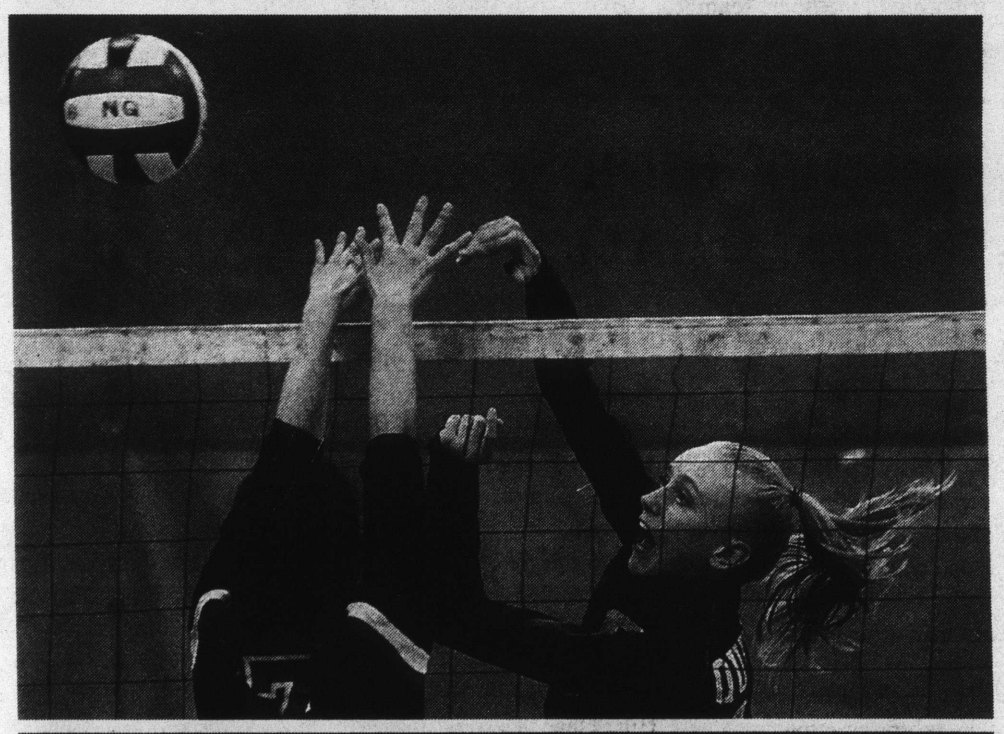


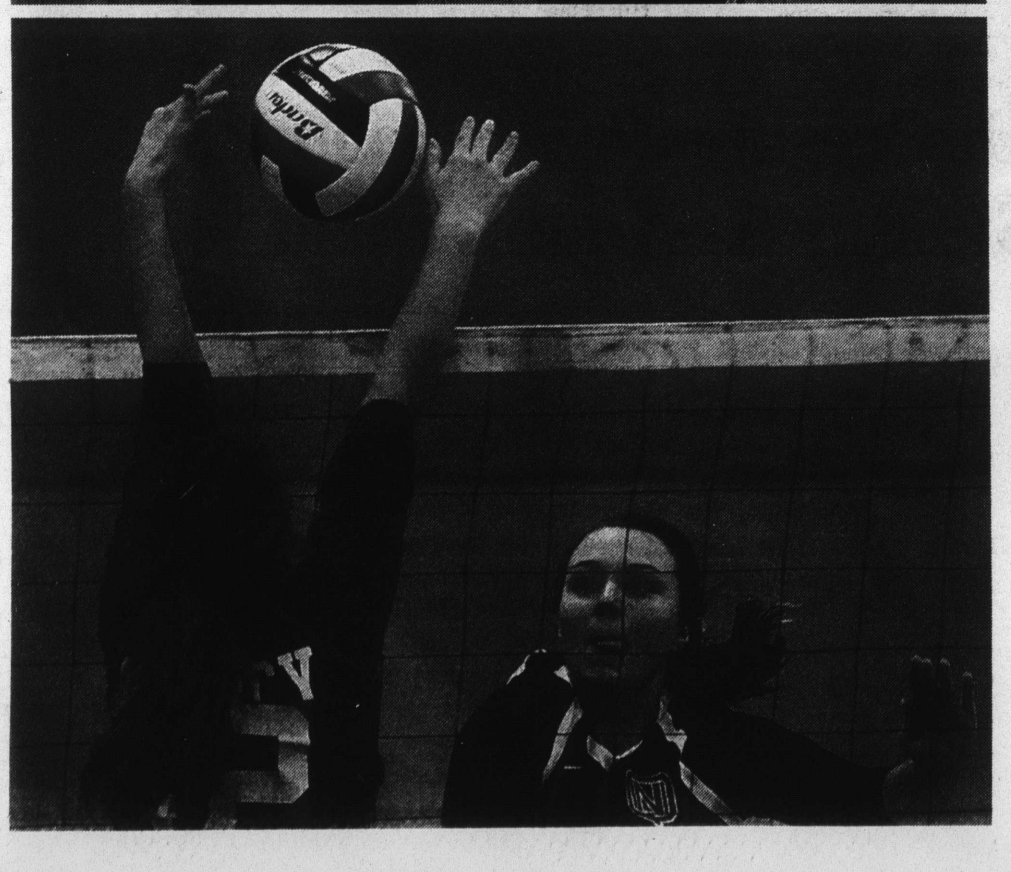
QUINCY'S GIANNA FRANCESCHINI sets up a scoring opportunity for the Presidents against North Quincy.

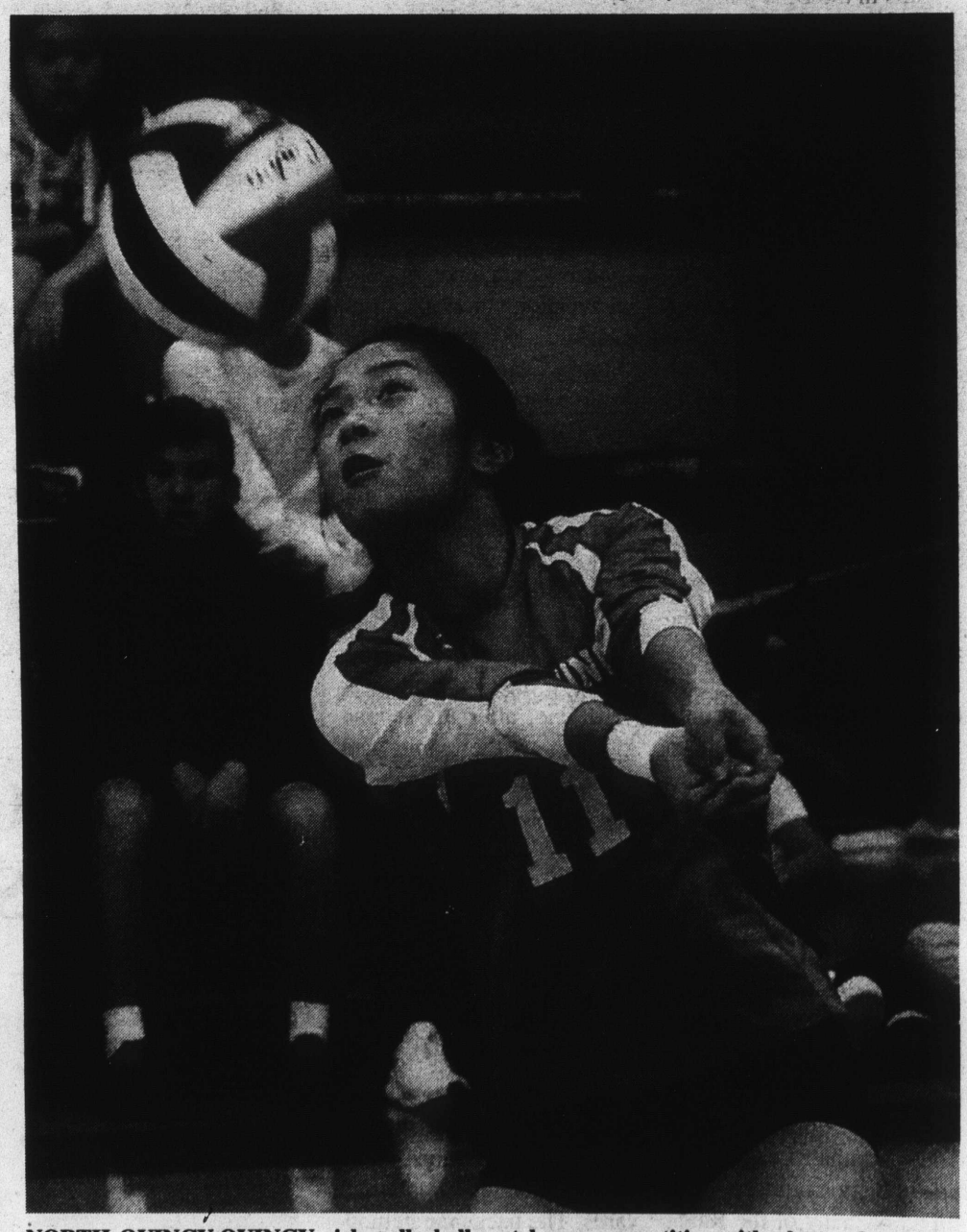


NORTH QUINCY'S ALEXANDRA QOSE (right) jumps in celebration after her ace sealed a 3-1 win for the Red Raiders over the Quincy Presidents in girls volleyball Monday night. NQ improved to 7-0 while Quincy is now 5-3.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

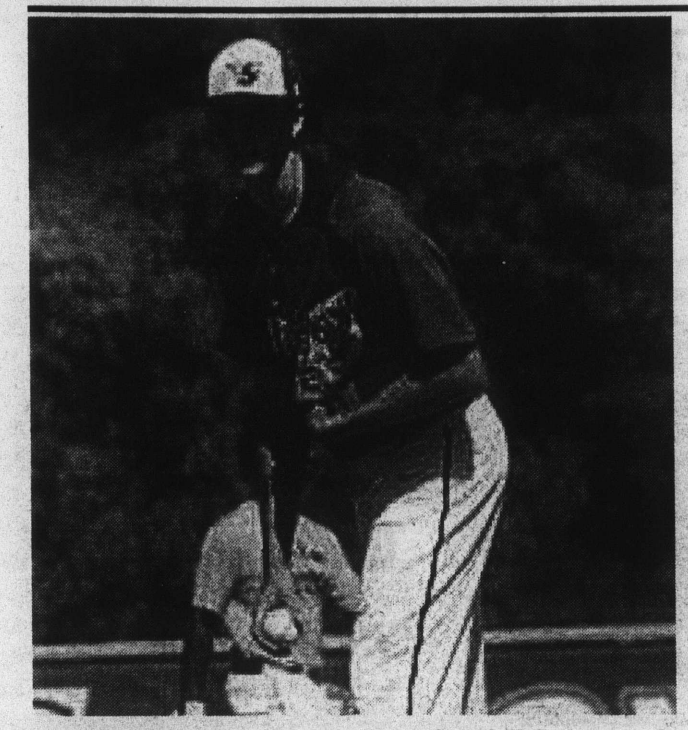






NORTH QUINCY-QUINCY girls volleyball match was competitive with plenty of action on both sides of the net. Photo left top: Quincy's Allison McMorrow scores a point for the Presidents. Above: North Quincy's Sara Wong bumps the ball for the Red Raiders. Left bottom: North Quincy's Olga Kosinski knocks the ball past a Quincy defender for a Red Raider point.

More Q-NQ Vollyeball Photos Online:
www.TheQuincySun.com (click galleries)



RICHIE RYAN of Quincy, a junior at Stonehill College, made his debut for the Skyhawks on Sept. 16. The 6-foot, 3-inch righty threw one inning of no-hit ball. Ryan played Quincy T-Ball, Junior Farm, majors (Elks) and AAU Quincy Red Stockings. *Photo Courtesy Richard Ryan*

Blue Hill Friends Celebration Oct. 4

The Friends of the Blue Hills will host its annual celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Town Club, 300 Bailey St., in Canton.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, and the presentation of the organization's 2018 Community Partners Awards.

Quincy residents Jessica Baumgart and Ben Houston will be honored for their long-time volunteer efforts to maintain 125 miles of trails in the Blue Hills.

Tickets are $35 if purchased by Oct. 1 and $40 at the door and are available at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Celebrate2018.

The keynote speaker at the celebration will be Ellen Berkland, staff archaeologist at the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

There will also be a special raffle for a gourmet dinner for six at the top of the Blue Hill Observatory, catered by Siros and Port 305 in Marina Bay, Quincy. Raffle tickets are $15 each or 3/$35 and can be purchased at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Raffle2018.

Michael McDonald On Assumption Football Team

The Assumption College Department of Athletics announces Michael McDonald of Quincy has earned a spot on the 2018 Assumption College football team.

McDonald, Class of 2019, is competing during the Greyhounds' fall season.

The 6-2, 290-pound lineman is a graduate of Boston College High School.

The Quincy Sun.com

Viewing Quincy Sun Online Galleries

The Quincy Sun's website has a wide selection of photo galleries available for viewing.

Galleries include community events, high school sports and other subjects of interest.

To view the galleries, follow these simple steps:

- Go to www.TheQuincySun.com
- At the top of the home page click "galleries."
- The gallery page will open.
- To view a specific gallery, click the headline at the top of gallery post. For example, one of the headlines reads "NQ 14 - Westwood 7 Football.")
- After clicking the headline for the gallery, all of the images for that gallery will be loaded and available for viewing. Some galleries have more than 20 photos so be sure to click "#2" at the bottom of the gallery to see the rest of the images.
- To view older galleries, scroll down to the bottom of the page and look for the words "older posts" on the left.

Click this arrow and other galleries will be available for viewing.

For further help or to order reprints of photos featured in any gallery, email the publisher at rbosworth@thequincysun.com or thequincysun@verizon.net.

Emily Bryson Earns UAA Player Of The Week Honors

Emily Bryson of Quincy, a senior at Brandeis University, was recently selected a University Athletic Association Player of the Week for her performances during the week of Sept. 10-16.

Bryson, a 2015 graduate of North Quincy High School, was honored for women's cross country. She took home UAA weekly honors for the eighth time in her career for cross country.

Bryson earned the award for winning the 2018 UMass Dartmouth Invitational. Bryson, who had previously finished fourth, third and second in the race, finally crossed the tape first, covering the five-kilometer race with a time of 17:54.6, easily besting runner-up Sydney Packard of WPI by 20 full seconds. It was Bryson's second-fastest time on the UMass Dartmouth course by four seconds, after her third-place finish in 2016.

The 25th-ranked Judges won the team trophy at the event as well, scoring 56 points to best second-place Trinity (Conn.) by 49. Brandeis is back in action on Sept. 29 at Bowdoin College.

Quincy Football All-Scholastic Plaques Presented



MEMBERS OF THE Quincy High School 50s Alumni Beneift Fund recently donated plaques listing every Quincy High School football caoch and player that made the Quincy Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Football team, dating as far back as 1928 to the present. Research was done by Ron Ivil. The plaques honor the 1956 QHS football team and are in memory of the founders of the Quincy Father's Club that started back in 1953. The plaques were recently installed in the Quincy High gymnasium for players and coaches to see. From left are Matt Ivil, member of the QHS 50s Alumni Benefit Fund; Ron Ivil, president; George Mallett, secretary; and Ken Burgess, member. *Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman*

Quincy High School Football Hall of Fame

2018 Hall of Fame Nomination Form

There is a seven year waiting period from graduation before a candidate can be nominated (*Required Fields)

*Name of Nominee _____

*Graduation Year _____

*Years Played Football From _____ To _____

*Nominees Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Contact Telephone Number ( ) _____

*Biographical information (Use a separate sheet if necessary)

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*Your Name _____ *Phone ( ) _____

All nomination forms must be returned to Ron Ivil by October 25 in order to be considered.

Please return your nominations to:

Ron Ivil

23 Grampian Way, Weymouth, MA 02188

(781) 337-0062

Kids Learn Entrepreneurship In Summer Program

By ERIC BRAUN

We all love the lazy days of summer, when we can spend time relaxing and doing things we don't always have time for during the rest of the year. This is true for children as much as adults.

But this summer, about 35 children from Quincy and the South Shore had a different kind of fun – they created 20 small businesses and had a blast doing it.

It all began on April 12, when Nick Romano showed up at the South Shore Innovation Round Table. He arrived with an enthusiastic bounce in his step and fire in his belly about entrepreneurship.

A friend of his in Texas had been running a Children's Business Fair, and Nick was so excited about it, he wanted to bring it to Quincy.

I've worked with a lot of entrepreneurship programs, and I know it takes work and commitment to put on an event like this.

I wanted to find out more about who Nick was, so I asked him what he thinks it takes to be an entrepreneur. He said, "It takes knowledge, hustle and money."

His goal for the Children's Business Fair was to get kids into the mindset of starting and running a business, so they could "know" what it takes to run a business, "hustle" to make sales, and bring in "money" to make the business sustainable. His goals were achieved in spades.

After months of work and preparation, the children arrived at Merrymount Park at 8 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 17. They had that same bounce in their step that I had seen in Nick four months earlier.

The smiles on their faces were huge, and they all wanted to talk about their businesses.

I was given the honor of addressing the participants before the fair opened. I told them not to be nervous about the event and to have fun.

They had worked hard and created something really cool. They should be proud of their accomplishments and tell their customers all about their companies.

The more they talked to people, the more comfortable they would become, and all would turn into a great day.

As I walked around to every table talking to each child, I felt their enthusiasm and saw the spark in their eyes. They were selling soap and slime, bracelets and pendants, vegetables, bowties and homemade knick-knacks.

Each team came up with ucts that were ready for sale. Some were more creative and some were easier to sell, but they all dug in and did an amazing job telling their stories and even asking for money, something that's not easy for many adults.

Along my journey around the tables, I ran into Mayor Koch, who came early as one of the first customers. He checked out every business and talked to each child. This kind of attention is so important and was greatly appreciated by the children and their parents.

As I chatted with the mayor, he indicated that he is so happy about the promise of future business and community leaders in these young people. With all the things happening in the city, it's nice to see him take time out to show his support for children and share their enthusiasm.

A $50 check went to the highest voted business: Nya's Bowtastic Creations. Nya's handmade bowties were high quality, chic and very unique. Great job!

After the fair, I told Nick about the great things I had seen and provided some specific feedback on each business. He said, "Kids are capable of so much more than we give them credit for and the Quincy Children's Business Fair gives us a small taste of what they can do." I couldn't agree more.

As we move into fall, the children are more focused on school, but I'm sure, in the back of their minds, they will be thinking about their summer businesses and how they were able to make a little extra money, gain some new experience and do the startup hustle.

Startup business events are not just for kids. In fact, we're doing a lot to support entrepreneurship in Quincy and the surrounding area.

This fall, South Shore Innovation is working with Bridgewater State University to put on a Techstars Startup Weekend, where adults can spend 54 hours working in teams to develop a startup idea. Anyone interested in volunteering to help organize the event or being a participant, please contact us at info@ssinnovation.com.

Also, anyone interested in participating or helping out with next year's Children's Business Fair, contact Nick Romano at nr@neticentral.com.

South Shore Innovation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit run by entrepreneurs and experienced business people who are making a social impact by extending and supporting entrepreneurship outside of Boston to areas with underserved populations. To learn more, email info@ssinnovation.com.



HANGING HANDMADE Bird from Foreign Destinations



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Eric Braun, Nick Romano and Mayor Tom Koch.



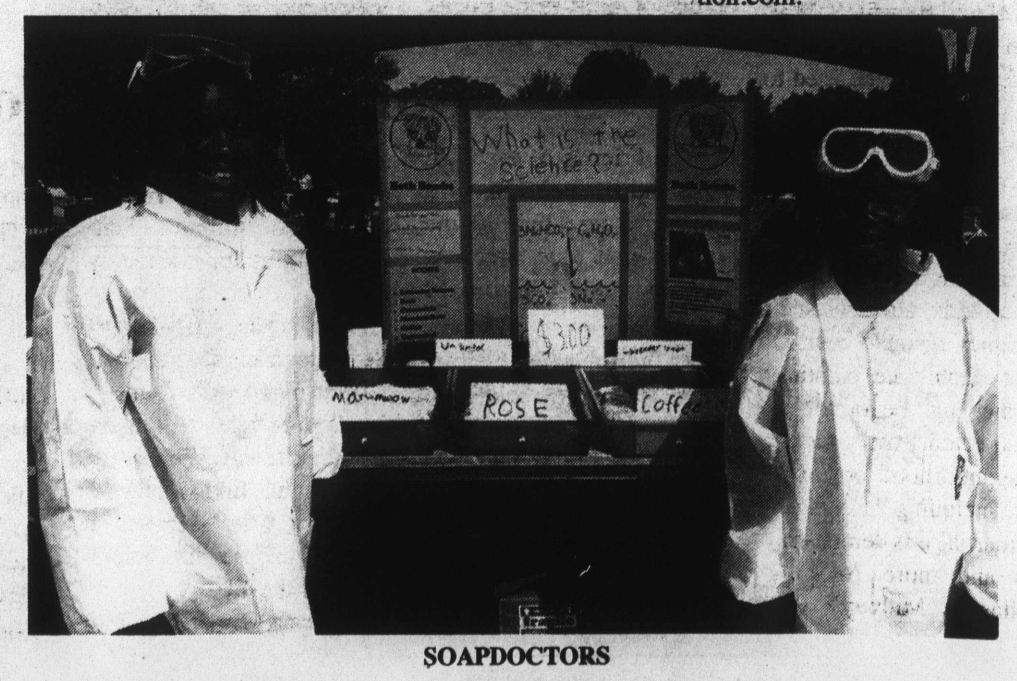
MAYOR TOM KOCH makes a purchase from Slime Galour.



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$250,000 Sought To Fight L.I. Bridge

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking an appropriation of $250,000 to continue the city's fight against Boston's proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge.

Koch introduced a request for the $250,000 appropriation, which would be charged to the revenue of the current fiscal year, at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. The item was referred to the council's finance committee for further deliberations.

Chris Walker, the mayor's chief of staff, said the $250,000 sought Monday would cover future expenses associated with Quincy's fight against the bridge.

"It's an estimate of what we think we'll need going forward," Walker told The Sun following Monday's meeting.

The city has spent about $150,000 to date to make its case against the bridge, Walker said. The engineering work done to date has cost about $100,000, he said, and legal work about $50,000. That money has come from various sources within the budget, including a line item for outside counsel in the city solicitor's budget and a line item for contractual services in the city engineer's budget.

Quincy has hired Mackie Shea, a Boston-based law firm specializing in environmental and land-use law, to help make its case in opposition to the bridge. The engineering firm Tighe & Bond is also working with Quincy officials.

Ward 6 Councillor William Harris, whose district includes Squantum, credited the team put together by the administration for the work done so far. Harris also said it was important the city be transparent.

"I'm glad it's going into the finance committee so it's transparent what's going on. I think the money that's been spent so far has been so well spent. The team the administration has put together…has done a great job," Harris said.

"They're doing a great job and we need to continue, but we need to let people know where we're spending the money and how we're going to protect the interests of the city of Quincy."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh in January announced plans to rebuild the bridge and open a recovery campus on Long Island. The old Long Island Bridge, which opened in 1951, was demolished in 2015 after it was closed without warning the previous year. Boston officials have said the bridge will cost $92 million to reconstruct and planned to start the three-year rebuilding project next year.

The proposal has been met with opposition from Quincy officials and some residents, because of concerns over vehicular traffic in Squantum. The only vehicular access to the bridge would be through Squantum and Moon Island.

Moon Island is owned by Boston but within Quincy's city limits, giving the Quincy role in the permitting process.

The Quincy Conservation Commission earlier this month rejected a permit for the project, citing a lack of information provided by Boston officials. Boston plans to appeal that decision to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

The piers that supported the old bridge still stand in the waters between Moon Island and Long Island, and were a point of contention between Quincy and Boston officials at two commission hearings on the plan. Quincy officials said the piers are near the end of the useable lifespan and efforts to rehabilitate or replace them will have much greater environmental impacts than Boston officials have suggested.

In addition to approval from the Quincy Conservation Commission, the Quincy Planning Board must approve of the project, and Boston would need to obtain a building permit from the Inspectional Services Department. The project is also subject to review by state environmental officials, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Boston Conservation Commission approved a permit for the project earlier this year. Quincy officials have lodged an appeal of that decision with the DEP, the same state agency with which Boston will file its appeal.



ANNUAL YOM KIPPUR Food Donation from Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills to the Milton Food Bank was delivered recently by volunteers David Mabel and Lisa Sadler. The collection of about 50 bags of food coincides with the holiday fast, which reminds us of those who are hungry. *Photo Courtesy David Mabel*

Koch Seeks $100,000 For Regional Harbor Defenses

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking $100,000 to help develop a plan to defend Quincy and other communities near Boston Harbor from rising sea levels and the increasing threat of severe storms.

Koch introduced a request for the $100,000 appropriation, which would be charged to the current fiscal year's revenue, at Monday's City Council meeting. The request was sent to the council's finance committee for review in the future.

The money would fund the first stages of developing a regional plan to address rising sea levels and the increased risk for catastrophic storms. Boston officials have floated the idea of constructing a hurricane barrier to protect Boston Harbor from those threats, but Koch believes a regional approach is needed.

"We believe that the future of Boston Harbor and the threat of storm surge and rising sea level must be addressed by regional collaboration," Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, said in a memo to city councillors. "To that end, Mayor Koch this summer held a meeting of the 14 cities and towns that encompass the harbor to begin discussions about a regional plan to protect our communities in the coming decades.

"The issue has only become more vital following the devastating storms of last March and the reality that we are without question seeing more extreme storms and seasons over the last several years. Locally, we can point to 2018, 2015 and 2010 to name just a few. In the United States, 14 of the 16 most destructive storms over the last 100 years have occurred since 2004."

The money sought Monday, Walker said, would allow Quincy to begin advancing the regional plan. To that end, the city has enlisted a firm led by William Golden, who founded the National Institute for Coastal and Infrastructure. Golden served as Quincy's city solicitor in the 1980s and led Quincy's lawsuit that led to the cleanup of Boston Harbor, Walker said.

The money would fund the first stage of developing what Walker called a "layered defense," which would tie the city's existing coastal defense plans – such as new seawalls and drainage projects – with a larger plan that could include a harbor barrier or other concepts.

Walker said the city has identified four tasks to tackle during the first phase. They are:

Identifying, studying and advancing options for a "layered defense" of the city from sea level rise and storm-surge related flooding with a focus on regional solutions developed in cooperation with state, federal and local governments, the private sector and non-government organizations.

Formalizing a regional storm surge working group compose of Quincy and other municipalities that are flooded through Boston Harbor and working with this entity to develop a series of options for addressing such flooding.

Coordinating with city officials and city consultants the policies and programs for the "layered defense" of the city, integrating the regional options together with the city's ongoing plans.

Identifying federal, state and private funding available for the fuller study and development of regional options for addressing the impacts of sea level rise and storm surge on Boston Harbor communities.

"Considering our city's vulnerability today and in the decades ahead, the time is now to begin exploring our options as a region," Walker said. "And the mayor believes this appropriation is a modest first step toward achieving that goal."

Wollaston School Festival Oct. 6

The Wollaston School Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school's 205 Beale St. location.

The festival is a fun-filled Quincy family tradition featuring food, games, raffles, crafts, a silent auction, and entertainment.

All proceeds from the festival will benefit the Wollaston Elementary School. The funding will be used to enrich academic programs, purchase classroom supplies, software, and library books, and fund field trips and in-school assemblies.

This year, the festival will include kids' activities such as bouncy obstacle courses, a fast pitch, face painting, and dancing. Performances are expected from a variety of neighborhood organizations, including Irish dancing, martial arts demonstrations and more. And the "Wollaston Midway" will be open on Taylor Street, featuring carnival games with prizes.

The silent auction is expected to be the largest ever, where bidders can win sports memorabilia, rounds of golf, and goods and services from local businesses including restaurants, spas, hotels, and retailers. In addition, the event will feature a range of great raffle prizes, including a 50/50 raffle.

The Harvest Festival is sponsored by the parents and staff of the Wollaston School, in conjunction with many local businesses and community leaders.

Those interested in becoming a Harvest Festival sponsor, or making a donation, should contact the Wollaston School PTO at wollastonschoolpto@yahoo.com or call 617-984-8791.

Blue Hills Fall Foliage Sunset Hike Oct. 13

The Friends of the Blue Hills and Blue Hill Ski will sponsor a free hike to the top of Great Blue Saturday, Oct. 13, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.,

View the foliage from the top of Great Blue as the sun sets and enjoy the season's finest colors from the summit of the region's highest hill.

Complimentary hot cider and apples will be served at the top of the mountain, and hikers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to enjoy at the summit. Sunset will be at approximately 6 p.m.

This is the only opportunity to hike down Great Blue at night. After sunset, the ski area lights will be on to guide the way. For safety reasons, all hikers should check in at the ski area at the base of the hill before and after the hike.

Hikers are encouraged to bring flashlights if they have them.

The Blue Hill Observatory will be open from 4:30-7 p.m. and will provide tours and viewing for a nominal charge. Free parking is available at Blue Hills Ski Area, 4001 Washington St., Canton.

For more information, visit www.FriendsoftheBlueHills.org or email info@FriendsoftheBlueHills.org.



HEATHER, TIM, NICK, and Brooke Alden from Quincy enjoy last year's Fall Foliage Sunset Hike. This year's hike is Oct. 13. *Photo Courtesy Friends of the Blue Hills*

Seeing Red Before Fall? Early Fall Color Can Be a Sign Of Tree Stress

Vibrant red, orange and gold leaves are one of the best parts of fall. In our neck of the woods, peak color can arrive as early as late September or as late as mid-October. While cities across Massachusetts are known for their beautiful fall show it could be a problem when trees show signs of fall before they should.

"Stressed trees often exhibit early leaf color or leaf drop," says Jim Doyle, an ISA Certified Arborist at Hartney Greymont, a Davey company. "If you see this in your own backyard, your trees may be asking for help."

Trees with too much/not enough water, those inundated by insects or diseases or plants stressed for other reasons may slow or stop producing chlorophyll. That causes the fall coloring process to speed up and happen prematurely.

"This summer was one of the hottest on record for much of the Boston area," Doyle says. "That excess heat, coupled with a lack of water, can take its toll on trees."

Check your trees' leaves to see if they are the right color for the season. Leaves should not be brown or completely yellow just yet– nor should they be wilting or dropping.

Doyle says if your trees are debuting fall color or leaf drop early, you should step in and give them extra attention for the remainder of the season.

A local arborist, like Doyle, could tell you exactly what is stressing your tree out (and how to fix it). Or you can start boosting your tree's health with these four easy steps.

4 Steps to Keep Trees Healthy

1. Hydrate.

• Only water the area under the tree's branches, known as the drip zone. One inch per week in the absence of rainfall is usually enough for mature trees.

• For new trees, there's no specific amount of water they need. Instead, you want to make sure the top 12 inches of soil around the root ball remain well-watered.

• Be sure to check the rainfall before watering, too.

2. Check its water.

• Doyle says you can stick a long screwdriver into the soil under your tree. If that's hard to do, your tree needs more water.

• If it hasn't rained in a few weeks, it's safe to say you should water.

3. Mulch.

• Add two to three inches of mulch around the tree to reduce moisture loss and moderate soil temperature.

• Pull mulch back 6 inches from the trunk of the tree in a saucer-like fashion.

• Avoid creating a mulch volcano.

4. Fertilize.

• Fertilize trees as necessary to provide nutrients that may be missing or in short supply.

For more information, call Jim Doyle, Hartney's local arborist, at 303-449-2525 or visit Hartney.com to learn how to care for, protect and enhance your landscape's vibrant fall colors.

Quincy-North Quincy Boys Cross Country In First Place

The Quincy-North boys cross country team is in a position it has not been in since the Lou Tozzi glory years of the late 1970s.

They are 2-0 and leading the Fisher division. Led by first time victor Nick Ouellette, QNQ pack-ran over the 2.55 mile Scituate course to take the Sailors 23-37. Ever improving Robert Cannon(4) and Ryan Polsgrove(5) led teammates Alex Ouellette(6), Braeden Kopp(7), Bobby Donovan(8) and Quang Vinh Tran (10) to top 10 finishes.

The girls took the top 3 places to clinch a 17-42 win as well. Maeve White, Abby Murphy and Lezly Acevedo went 1-2-3 to clinch. Mairead Kelly (5), Jennie Burgess (6) Rebecca Morris (8) and Amanda Morris (11) all scored high for QNQ.

"The (Fisher) division is very equitable," said Coach Geoff Hennessy. "Pembroke usually dominates but is way down in numbers and talent on the boys and their girls are solid but there is no clear leader. Plymouth South is strong at the top but the rest of the division is a crap-shoot."

QNQ travels to Hanover and the weather again looks to force the schedule offline. Plymouth South meets Pembroke this week as well and could point to a showdown between the Titans and QNQ Oct. 2 at Pageant Field.

"Let's just say it will be interesting," said Hennessy.

Ciara Forde Named Great NE Athletic Conference Player Of Week

Simmons University's Ciara Forde of Quincy was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of September 17-23.

Forde becomes the first Shark to earn the weekly top player award since Kashka Gammon was named for the week of Oct. 5-11, 2015.

In two matches, the senior tallied three goals, including a pair of game winners to lead Simmons to a 2-0-0 week. The North Quincy High School graduate netted the game-winner in the 97th minute of play to give the Sharks a 2-1 overtime victory at University of Saint Joseph (Conn.) on Sept. 19. The tri-captain followed her heroics by netting a pair of goals, to match her career best, with her second giving Simmons the lead for good in a 3-2 triumph over previously unbeaten Saint Joseph's College (Maine) on Sept. 22.

For the season, the midfielder has started all seven matches and leads the Sharks with 11 points on five goals and an assist and has come through with the game-winner three times. She currently leads the GNAC in game-winners, while ranking 10th in goals and 12th in points. Forde has tallied at least one point in four straight matches and five of seven for the year.

Forde has played in 63 career matches, while getting the starting nod on 59 occasions. She has netted 24 goals and assisted on 10 others to give her 58 career points to rank fifth in goals, sixth in points and eighth in assists among Simmons players over the past 15 years. Forde has made her goals count with eight of them going down as game-winners for the second-most for a Shark over the last decade and a half.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2018-147
2018-160

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, October 1, 2018 at 6:30 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following item presently pending in the Ordinance Committee:

2018-147 – Ordinance – Amending Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic Section 10.38 Neighborhood Parking

2018-160 – Ordinance – Amending Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic - Adding Chapter 10.39 - Designated Residential Parking Areas - Adopting Neighborhood Parking Program for – Penn's Hill - Independence Avenue Neighborhood

A copy of the orders may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday during regular working hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Clerk of Council

9/27/18

Quincy Youth Football Highlights

Apache 7th Graders Defeat Wellesley

By SEAN HALPIN
APACHES-14
WELLESLEY-8

The North Quincy Apaches are off to a successful start in their first season of AYF - Bay State Conference play. After a season opening loss to Walpole, the North Quincy 7th grade squad has improved to a 3-1 record with convincing wins over Attleboro, Milton and Wellesley.

The Wellesley Jr Raiders, who are coached by former NFL players, Greg Comella (NY Giants) and Don Hasselbeck (NE Patriots), came out strong on the opening drive. Wellesley scored on a 26-yard run and added the conversion kick, to go up 8-0 early in the first quarter.

North Quincy responded with a couple great defensive stands. North Quincy took the ball, late in second quarter, and drove it down to the Wellesley goal-line. Apache QB Charlie Baker scored on a 7-yard TD run. Noel Sancho added the conversion kick to tie the game 8-8 at halftime.

In the second half, North Quincy took the ball on the opening drive. Baker connected with WR Noel Sancho on a 34-yard screen pass and ran it down to the 1-yard line. Baker scored on a 1-yard QB Keeper to take the lead 14-8. The North Quincy defense took over. Led by Defensive Linemen, Alan Guan, Dan Hudach and Noah Baker, the Defense completely halted the high-powered Wellesley offense.

The North Quincy offense controlled the clock thru most of the fourth quarter. Facing a 3rd down & 23 on their own 33 yard-line, RB Ariel White converted a huge 1st down with a 25-yard run.

Wellesley took the ball back with 1:23 left in the game when DT Noah Baker recovered a Wellesley fumble on the 45-yard line to end the game.

The North Quincy Apaches staff had praised the efforts of the entire team as they improved to 3-1 on the season and sit in 3rd place in the Bay State Conference Standings. The Apaches will face another Wellesley Squad (4-0) this Sunday (Sept. 30) at 3 p.m. at Creedon Field in North Quincy.

APACHES-25
NEWTON-6

After three consecutive losses in close games, including a double overtime nail-biter against Walpole, the North Quincy 6th graders got their first win of the season with a 25-6 victory over Newton.

On the opening drive, Apache QB Nick DePalma connected on a 55-yard TD pass to RB Liam Lee, set up by an excellent block by Mikey Galligan. Kobe Nguyen added the Conversion to put North Quincy up 7-0. On the ensuing series, RB Tyler Cromwell raced for 62-yard TD run to make it 13-0 at the halftime.

North Quincy RB Kobe Nguyen opened the second half with a 14-yard TD run to make it 19-0.

The Apaches' defense played great throughout the day. DE Max Gaudiano had two sacks and Domenic Perry, Devin Tran and Alijah Sousa each had Interceptions. After having two touchdown runs call back on penalties, Offensive juggernaut, Mikey Galligan finally got his efforts on the scoreboard with a 41-yard TD pass reception from Depalma to take the 25-6 victory over Newton

The Apaches coaching staff praised the efforts of Offensive Lineman Annabella Glennon, Max Francoeur, Thomas Chan and Phillip Le. The Apaches (1-3) will face Hockomock Conference power, North Attleboro at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 30) at Creedon Field in North Quincy.

APACHES-12
EASTON-6

The Apache 3rd Grade squad got their second win of the year to improve to 2-2 on the year. The Easton squad had some familiar faces on their sideline in Tom and Christine Burke. The Burkes were head coaches for the Apaches football and cheerleading programs for over 20 years before moving their family to Easton, back in 2011.

In the first half, Apache RB Jairo Fernandez scored on a 13-yard TD run to tie the game at 6-6.

RB Jake Campbell score on a 7-yard TD run to take a 12-6 early in the second half. The defensive held strong throughout the rest of the game Mason and Nolan Ayer where outstanding from their defensive Tackle Spots in the 12-6 win.

The North Quincy staff also praised the efforts of Jack Franceschini, Tommy Galligan, Cole MacIsaac, Collins Akukne, Gabe Messing, John Barron, Ben Vines and Matt Travers.

The Apaches (2-2) will face North Attleboro at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Creedon Field in North Quincy.

Mayor Welcomes Italian Exchange Students

Italian students from Borgo San Lorenzo, Italy recently visited City Hall as part of an Exchange Program with Quincy High School.

In addition to meeting with Mayor Thomas Koch, the students surveyed classes at the school and enjoyed trips through Historic Quincy, the Freedom Trail, the State House, Plimoth Plantation, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

In April 2019, Quincy High School students will complete the exchange and visit Borgo San Lorenzo.

Rev. Kimberly Murphy 'Who Is My Neighbor' Speaker

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. will host its third, "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

This mission began in the autumn of 2017 as a response to a general rise in distress and hatred directed at "others" in the community and the country, to promote understanding of all faith communities on the South Shore.

Last week's event featured Jim deVeer, a local Quaker. On Wednesday, Sept. 26 the series presents the new settled pastor at Quincy Point Congregational Church, Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy. She was called to the church in May and began her tenure in June.

Rev. Murphy, a native of East Bridgewater, is a 1986 graduate of Bridgewater State College, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is also a 1990 graduate of Emerson College, Boston, with a Master of Arts in Writing and Publishing. She graduated Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, MA, with a Master of Divinity in May of 1996.

Rev. Murphy has served all over New England from Bridgeport, CT, Cape Cod, Bridgewater, Westfield, Kennebec, ME to Winthrop, ME in numerous ministerial capacities. She also participated in many community or teaching programs like; Reading Buddies, Elder Ministries, Interfaith programs and Emergency Management Services Critical Incident Response. Rev. Murphy was the first woman graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy's first Law Enforcement Chaplain Program in October, 2003.

Currently, aside from her ministry at QPCC, Rev. Murphy is a member of the MACUUC's Disaster Resource and Response team.

The following week, Oct. 3rd, David and Mamak Dindy, longtime residents of Quincy and members of the Bahá'í faith will give a presentation about the Faith (meaning "The Glory of God"), the founding prophet, Bahá'u'lláh and their service work and faith experiences.

All are welcome. The "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series will be held in the Social Hall on the lower level of the church. Enter the parking lot door closet to Washington Street. Accessible to all designated parking with an elevator is located on the Abbey Road side of the building.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

Darian and Davyn Hockney will ring the bell for the 10 a.m. church service Sunday at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Luke Rheault will welcome and call to worship. Steve Reed, Minister of Music, will direct the choir. Susan Stimpson and Cameron Jacobs will serve for the Diaconate.

A fellowship coffee hour hosted by Nancy Jacobs follows the service.

Also after the service there will be a Fund Raising meeting. Come with your new ideas.

Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. yoga is back. Also held on every other Saturday and 10 a.m. Amy Ross is the leader. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Friday evening from 5-8 p.m. the annual Lobster and Fish dinner is held. Reservations or questions call Nancy or Ralph at 617-479-6441 or email ralphjacobs001@comcast.net.

Mite Box Thrift Shop Opens Oct. 6

The Mite Box Thrift Shop will reopen Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The shop is located at St. Chrysostom's Church on the corner of Hancock Street and Linden Street in Wollaston.

The shop will resume its normal schedule the following Wednesday, Oct. 10 and be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, as well as the first Saturday each month.

Quincy Point Congregational

Blessing Of The Animals Sunday Worship begins every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. Sunday School is available, and the students depart class during worship.

After the service fellowship hour takes place in the social hall. All are invited for light refreshments and conversation.

"Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series continues this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. Speaker will be QPCC pastor, Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy.

There are exciting additions to the **St. Francis Blessing of the Animals** on Sept. 29th from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Rev. Matthew Williams and Rev. Joseph Boufo and friends from St. Joseph's and St. John's will be joining Rev. Kimberly Murphy for this time of blessing.

Meet on the front lawn side of the church rain or shine (Abbey Road Side). Parking is available in the Dunkin Donuts lot.

The blessing is open to all people and pets of all faiths. Make sure pets are leashed or are in appropriate pet carriers. If your pet cannot be present, bring a photo.

A free-will donation will be taken for the Quincy Animal Shelter.

A concert by, "None of the Above" will also be Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary of QPCC. Tickets are $15 for adults, $7.50 for students and children 5 and under are free.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list or find out about concert ticket information? Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org.

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Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
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Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
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Mass Schedule:
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St. Joseph's Church
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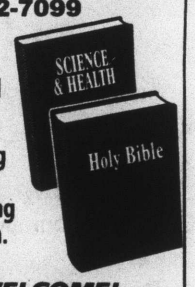
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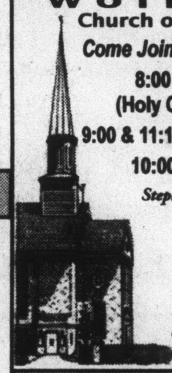
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Pastor Mike Fehan
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OBITUARIES

Ellen G. Harding, 85

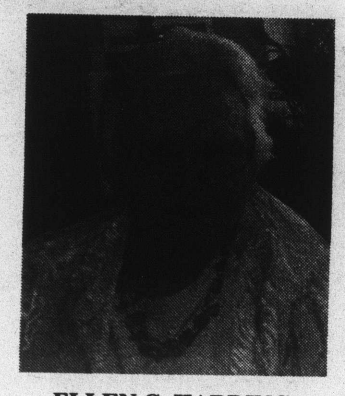
A funeral Mass for Ellen G. (Gorman) Harding was celebrated Sept. 22 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Harding died on Sept. 16, her 85th birthday. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Harding, formerly of Braintree, Quincy, and Dorchester, was a proud graduate of St. Margaret's School of Nursing (1955), Dorchester, and worked there for 40+ years in Labor & Delivery. A devout Catholic, her mystery rides with her children to different churches for Mass are legendary. An avid roller skater in her youth, she also loved Weirs Beach, NH, summer concerts at Nantasket Beach, JFK, and word searches.

Mrs. Harding instilled in her children a belief in God and a love of musicals. (Ask them to sing "My Favorite Things.") A magnanimous woman, she had a smile for everyone and volunteered at Serve New England for over 20 years.

Devoted daughter of the late Edward A. and Mary



ELLEN G. HARDING

(Molly) Gorman, beloved mother of Charles E. Harding Jr. and his wife, Polly, of Duxbury, MaryEllen (formerly Yeo) Harding of Taunton, Steven M. Harding of Taunton and Christopher E. Harding of Braintree, cherished grandmother of Kristin Harding and her fiancé, Rob Mahoney, Courtney Harding, Lauren Harding, great-grandmother of Logan Mahoney and loving sister of the late Mary Gorman.

Funeral arrangements were made by Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Judi E. Prasinos, 56

Funeral services for Judi E. Prasinos, 56, of Quincy were private.

Ms. Prasinos died Aug. 23 from complications of diabetes.

Born in Boston, educated at Archbishop Williams HS, Regis College and Northeastern University, she lived her entire life in Quincy. She worked for CNA insurance in IT for many years.

Ms. Prasinos was a gentle person, artistic and a huge Star Trek fan. She loved her little doggie ChiChi.

Loving sister of Jayne Magown and husband Bob of Norwell. Aunt of Kristine, Kenton, Leah, and Alec. Daughter of the late Peter and Virginia Prasinos. Ms. Prasinos will be greatly missed and know she has gone to a greater beyond.

Interment at Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

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William M. Lapsley, 87

A funeral Mass for William M. "Bill" Lapsley, 87, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. Lapsley died Sept. 20 surrounded by the family he cherished.

The beloved husband of 63 years of Shirley (Santee) Lapsley of Braintree. Cherished father of William Lapsley and his wife Anna of Plymouth, James Lapsley of Dover, NH, David Lapsley and his wife Erin of Quincy and Katherine Ell and her husband Robert of Braintree. Brother of Mary Groden of Franklin, Catherine and James Riley, and Robert and Kathy Lapsley all of Dedham, and the late Sr. Thomas Marie Lapsley, SSND, Noreen Conniff, Thomas Lapsley, Frances MacDonald, Dorothea McGrath and James Lapsley. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren, Will, Deirdre, and Jack Lapsley, Jennifer and Jessica Lapsley, Ava and Ronan Lapsley, and Adrienne and Annaliese Ell, as well as 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lapsley grew up in a large Irish family in Mission Hill, where he made lifelong friends, developed a passion for baseball, and established his Catholic faith. After completing Mission Grammar School, he left home to attend the seminary at St. Mary's College in North East, PA, though he stayed connected to the Mission



WILLIAM M. LAPSLEY

Church throughout his life. He then served in the United States Marine Corps and was a proud veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Lapsley worked for White Fuel in South Boston for 30 years, eventually retiring to Cape Cod where he spent many years enjoying time with family and friends.

The foundation of his life was his family and his faith, the cornerstones of all that was truly important to him. Mr. Lapsley will be remembered as a devoted husband, a loving father, and cherished grandfather and great-grandfather. Although his family is heartbroken at his loss, they are grateful for all the blessings he brought into their lives. He will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Seasons Hospice, 1 Edgewater Dr., Norwood, MA 02062.

John T. Monty, 83

A funeral service for John T. Monty, 83, of Quincy was held Tuesday in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mr. Monty died Sept. 20.

Originally from Dorchester, he lived most of his life in Quincy. A Korean War veteran, US Air Force, Mr. Monty was an active retired member of Local 4 IUEC. He was an avid sailor and a member of the Town River Yacht Club.

The son of the late Joseph and Catherine Maubourquette, Mr. Monty was the loving husband of Virginia (Keady) Monty to whom he was married for 47 years; dear brother of the late Paul Maubourquette; brother-in-law of Kathleen Cully of Milton; beloved uncle of James Cully of So. Boston, Carolyn Cormican of So. Weymouth, Diane Cully of Hanover and Kevin Cully of So. Boston and is also survived by grand-nieces, grand-nephews and many lifelong friends.

Interment with Military Honors at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 az.org or the American Cancer Society, 125 S Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130 cancer.org.


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Camillo F. Mariano

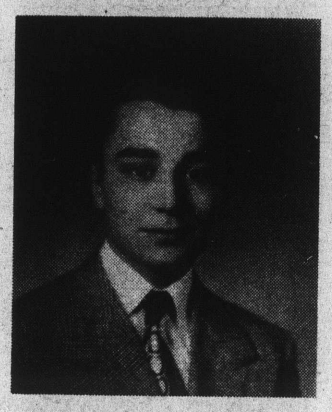
A funeral Mass for Camillo F. "Chuck" Mariano was celebrated Sept. 22 in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Mariano died peacefully Sept. 20, his loving family by his side.

Born in Boston, he was raised and educated in Boston schools and graduated from Dorchester High School. He entered the Army after high school and served in the Korean War. He was a 43-year maître d' at the European Restaurant in the North End of Boston and also was an employee of the Union Oyster House. He was a lifelong member of the Knights of Columbus #180, Dorchester and a volunteer at St. Agatha Church, Milton for many years.

Mr. Mariano loved dancing at the Viking Club, Braintree, was an avid reader, enjoyed cooking, and he was an talented artist who enjoyed painting with oils.

He was the devoted son of the late Camillo Mariano



CAMILLO F. MARIANO

and Annina (DiScuillo), loving brother of Constance L. Casey of Pittsfield and the late Nancy Ventola and cherished uncle of Lisa Aimola, Geoffrey and Rebecca Casey, brother-in-law of Dante Ventola and longtime friend of Edward Jurevitch of Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, P.O. Box 690789, Quincy, MA 02269.

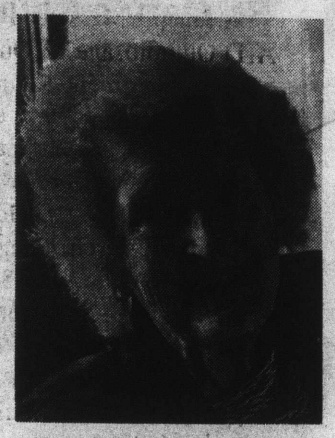
Marian E. Penney, 93

A funeral Mass for Marian E. (Walker) Penney, 93, of Quincy was celebrated Sept. 22 in St. Joseph Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Penney died with her family at her side on Sept. 19.

Originally from Dorchester, she lived in Quincy for 55 years. She had worked as a secretary at the Hanscom Air Force Base for many years, was a member of the St. Joseph's Ladies Sodality, enjoyed dancing and most importantly, spending time with her family.

The beloved wife of the late George A. Penney, Mrs. Penney was the loving mother of Debbie M. Vacha and her husband Tim of Quincy; dear grandmother of Stacey Bennett of Duxbury and Caitlyn Vacha of Quincy; great-grandmother of Natalie Vacha of Quincy; sister of the late Pat and Rick Woodford, Bob Walker,



MARIAN E. PENNEY

Dick and Jane Walker, Bill and Ann Walker and Jack Walker; and is also survived by her sister-in-law, Fran Walker and many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

Francis J. DiCrasto

A funeral service for Francis J. "Frank" DiCrasto, of Quincy, was held Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. DiCrasto died Sept. 21.

He was a skilled carpenter who took great pride in the full renovation of his family home. He was an avid gardener, great cook and politics enthusiast. Mr. DiCrasto loved to be around his family. He had a larger than life personality and loved a good debate. He will be missed.

Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Chaupetta) DiCrasto of Quincy. Devoted father of Paula Bobrow of PA, Jean Dondero and her husband Dick of AZ, John DiCrasto of Taunton, Linda Auger and her husband Daniel of Braintree and Diane Landrey and her husband James of Braintree. Cherished Grandpa of 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Loving brother of Margaret Conte of Weymouth and the late Sally Singler. Dear uncle of Beverly and Carol Conte.

Interment at a later date.

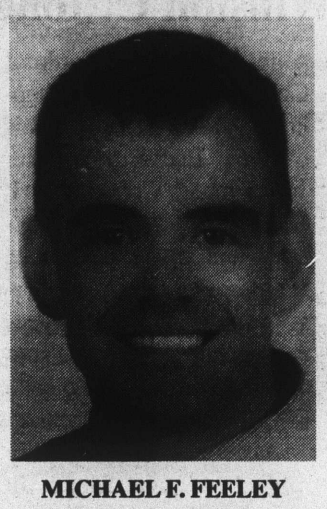
OBITUARIES

Michael F. Feeley, 37

A funeral Mass for Michael F. Feeley, age 37, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Holy Trinity Parish, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy.

Mr. Feeley died Sept. 21.

A Quincy resident for most of his life, he served in the US Marine Corps. A former Boston firefighter, he earned an Associate's Degree at Quincy College and worked as a registered nurse. His family was the most important part of his life.



MICHAEL F. FEELEY

The beloved husband of Deddeh B. Zaza-Feeley, Mr. Feeley was the loving son of Susan (Rugg) Mullens of Quincy and the late Charles J. Feeley; beloved step-son of Richard Mullens; devoted father of Alex D. Feeley of Quincy; dear brother of Charles J. Feeley, Jr. of Holbrook and Francis X. Feeley of VA; beloved uncle of Liam, Aaron, Charles, Jared, Charles, Sean and Emma; and is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy. There will be a gathering Thursday at 9 a.m. in the funeral home, prior to the Mass.

Interment with Military Honors at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Antonina Dingley, 84

A funeral Mass for Antonina (Basile) Dingley, 84, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Dingley died at home on Sunday.

Born on June 25, 1934 in Boston to Carmelo Basile and Catherine Bottari from Sicily, she grew up in the West End of Boston. She was predeceased by her older sister, Martha Basile and her older brother, Anthony Basile.

She graduated from Boston Girls High School and also attended Boston Business School where she studied bookkeeping. Mrs. Dingley worked for a Boston law firm for many years. She was an avid reader and especially liked mysteries. She also enjoyed traveling, dancing with her husband and visits from her grandchildren. Later in life, she cared for her older sister, Martha.

Mrs. Dingley joins Catherine, Carmelo, Martha, Anthony and her son Clifton in spirit.



ANTONINA DINGLEY

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Clifton P. Dingley and three daughters: Cynthia Smith and her husband Brian Smith, Denise Parsons, and Nancy Dingley; as well as two grandchildren, Ryan Smith and Rae Ann Smith; and many cousins.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bolea-Buonfiglio Funeral Home, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale.

Helen M. Kerr, 89

A funeral Mass for Helen M. (Okronglis) Kerr, 89, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Sept. 21 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Kerr died Aug. 23.

Born in Sugar Notch, PA, she was raised in Mt. Carmel, PA. After earning her Associate's Degree in nursing at Quincy Junior College, Mrs. Kerr worked as an LPN at Quincy Hospital and South Shore Hospital before retiring in 1996. A parishioner of St. John the Baptist Church for over 50 years, she was also a member of the LPN Association, Quincy Retirement Association and AARP.

The beloved wife of the late Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Kerr was the loving mother of Michelle Kerr of Waltham and David Kerr of Sharon; mother-in-law of Michelle Ann Kerr of Sharon; and dear grandmother of Bryan Kerr and Devin Zagoren; and is also survived by her niece, Janice Kerr.



HELEN M. KERR

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

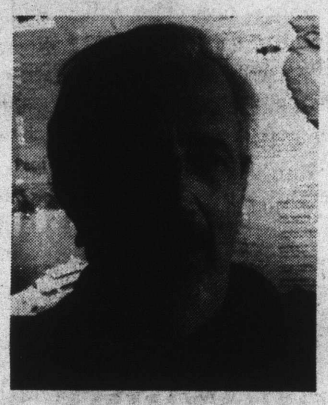
Paul A. D'Olimpio, 72

A funeral Mass for Paul A. D'Olimpio, age 72, Quincy Fire Department, Retired, of Lakewood, Colo., and formerly of Arlington and Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. D'Olimpio died peacefully Sept. 4 at home, in the comfort of his loving family.

He was born and raised in Quincy and served on the Quincy Fire Department for thirty-two years.

Mr. D'Olimpio was the love and best friend of Marianne Hawker. Loving father of Heather Hawker and her husband Scott Charter, and Sean Hawker. Amazing grandfather of Dylan and Ryan Charter. Devoted brother of Carol Calabro and her late husband Frank, Q.P.D. Retired of Quincy, Elaine D'Olimpio Rinella and her husband Paul, Q.F.D. Retired of Quincy, and Maria Kujawa of Michigan.



PAUL A. D'OLIMPIO

Dear uncle of Frank Calabro, Tina Calabro, Danielle Fernandez, Deanna Flores, DJ Kujawa and Caroline Sharrow. He is also survived by his aunt and Godmother, Marie D'Olimpio of Quincy.

Memorial visiting hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Catherine A. Berlo

A funeral Mass for Catherine A. (Harrington) Berlo, of Quincy, formerly of Hyde Park, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Berlo died Sept. 22.

She was an active parishioner in St. Mary's Church in Quincy. She had a beautiful voice and enjoyed singing in the church choir. In the early years she took great pride in tending to her garden. Mrs. Berlo was a devoted mother and was happiest surrounded by family.

Beloved wife of the late Robert M. Berlo. Devoted mother of Joseph Berlo and his wife Carol Sylvia of Weymouth. Cherished grandmother of Joseph Daniel, Reece Christopher and great-granddaughter Rose Brenda. Loving sister of Margaret Gallivan and her husband Edward of Yarmouthport. Sister-in-law of Susan Mulligan of Marshfield, Mary Burneiaka and her husband Adam of Rockland, Anna Kennedy of South Boston, James Berlo and his wife Stephanie of Quincy, Rose Hines of Quincy and the late William Berlo, Henry Berlo and Virginia McParland. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, especially Mark, Michael, Stephen, Ted and Beth Gallivan.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Edward P. Fitzgerald

Visiting hours for Edward P. "Eddie Fitz" Fitzgerald of Squantum (North Quincy), formerly of South Boston, were held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Fitzgerald died Sept. 21.

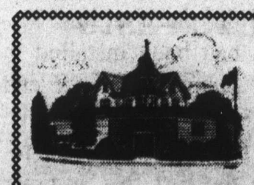
He was the loving husband of Geraldine A. (Coyman) Fitzgerald; devoted father of Scott A. Fitzgerald and his wife Shirley of Squantum and Donna M. (Fitzgerald) Hutchings of Squantum; grandfather of Matthew S. Fitzgerald, Timothy E. Fitzgerald, Allison J. Fitzgerald, Ryan M. Hutchings, Sarah A. Hutchings, and Nicholas E. Hutchings, all of Squantum; brother of William A. Fitzgerald of Acton.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a proud lifetime member of the City Point Wildcat Organization. He was a 1951 graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, Boston College, class of 1955 summa cum laude, and George Washington University, class of 1958. Mr. Fitzgerald also attended Suffolk University Law School and Emory University.

He enjoyed playing piano, singing, fishing, golf, and humor. He was an avid fan of the Patriots, Red Sox, Bruins, and Celtics, and enjoyed greyhound dog and thoroughbred horse racing. He was also fond of Labrador retrievers.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a longtime retired employee of Textron Inc. of Providence, R.I. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



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State Officials Warn Of Hepatitis A Outbreak

The state Department of Public Health on Monday announced 65 Massachusetts residents experiencing homelessness and/or substance-use disorder statewide have recently acquired an acute hepatitis A infection, a viral infection that affects the liver and can cause severe illness.

One person has died as a result of their infection.

DPH also issued a public health alert about the hepatitis A outbreak, encouraging local health departments to work with clinical and community-based agencies providing services to people experiencing homelessness and those with substance use disorder, especially those injecting drugs, to educate them about the health risks and to offer vaccine. The department will hold a call Wednesday with local boards of health officials.

Of the 65 hepatitis A cases, 45 percent are located in Boston with an increasing number in other cities and towns, including the southeast and metro Boston areas. In early August, DPH and the Boston Public Health Commission issued a clinical advisory when it became apparent that there was ongoing transmission occurring among residents experiencing homelessness and/or substance-use disorder. Most of those affected in Massachusetts and elsewhere also have evidence of hepatitis C, a blood-borne infection highly associated with injection drug use, making their illness more severe.

"We have seen a spike in cases of hepatitis A, with outbreaks being reported in at least 10 other states in similar populations, constituting thousands of cases nationwide," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel. "As part of our statewide response here in Massachusetts, we are reaching out to all local health departments to encourage and assist their efforts to provide education and vaccinations for people at risk."

"There may be misconceptions about the different types of hepatitis," said Dr. Catherine Brown, state epidemiologist. "Hepatitis A infection can be prevented through vaccination and one dose of vaccine can provide substantial protection. It can also be prevented through proper hand washing, especially after using the toilet and before eating. There is no specific treatment for hepatitis A infection; most otherwise healthy people recover on their own."

Hepatitis A is transmitted primarily through fecal-oral contact that can be associated with living in unsanitary conditions and poor hygiene. Symptoms include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, stomach pain, nausea, diarrhea, jaundice, gray stools, and dark urine.

DPH has been working with clinicians statewide and local health departments, including the Boston Public Health Commission, to increase awareness of this outbreak among people who use substances and/or are experiencing homelessness and urging vaccination through homeless outreach services, shelters, community health centers, hospitals, and other facilities where these individuals seek care.

For more information about hepatitis A, visit: mass.gov/service-details/hepatitis-a.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to be Published

State of Connecticut
Judicial district of Hartford

At Hartford

Plaintiff's name
Sanders, Faustina

Defendant's name
Sanders, Caray

Notice to Sanders, Caray, of parts unknown.

A Complaint/Application/Motion has been filed with this court that asks for:

divorce - dissolution of marriage

with a return date of 10/16/18

You are named as a party in this case.

To participate in your case, you must file an *Appearance,* form JD-CL-12, with the court.

Failure to file an *Appearance* in accordance with the law of the State of Connecticut may result in judgment against you or granting of the relief requested by the party who filed the action or motion.

You may obtain the *Appearance* form from any Connecticut Judicial District Court Clerk's Office, Court Service Center, or online at http://www.jud.ct.gov/webforms/forms/cl012.pdf

If this notice is to inform you of a divorce, dissolution of civil union, legal separation, annulment, custody, or visitation case, Automatic Court Orders have been issued in this case as required by section 25-5 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are a part of the Complaint/Application on file with the Court.

A hearing on this matter has been scheduled for 1/22/2019

at **90 Washington St., Hartford, CT**

Judge Olear, L.

Date signed: 8/31/18

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-60

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, October 9, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Packards Lane Townhouse Group, LLC, Waiman Chan, Trustee for a Variance to remove the existing structure and construct a new 5-unit townhouse style residential building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 53 PACKARDS LANE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/20/18, 9/27/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-61

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, October 9, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Huang Lin Kai for a Variance to renovate and reconstruct the existing non-conforming commercial structure and make it a 14-unit residential structure in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (variance required) and Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 137-139 SAGAMORE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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OBITUARY

Winston C. Jones

Funeral services for Winston C. Jones of Quincy and formerly of East Boston will be private.

Mr. Jones died Sept. 22.

He grew up in Fryeburg, ME and was the beloved son of the late Rev. C. Weston and Evelyn (Hall) Jones. Loving brother of F. Woodman Jones and his wife Connie of FL, Barbara L. Crowley and her husband Fred of Quincy, Wendall H. Jones and his wife Paula of Columbia, Brenda L. Shepherd and her husband Louis of New Bedford, Webster Jones of E. Conway, NH, John Wesley Jones of Roxbury and the late Charles Weldon Jones. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. He was a special friend to Joyce Loiselle of Chelsea for many years.

Mr. Jones will be greatly missed by many friends in East Boston, the Fort Square Presbyterian Church, Pagnano Towers in Quincy and the Thursday morning Breakfast Club.

Memorial donations may be made to Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Funeral arrangements were made by Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Quincy.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Patrick McCorkle will conduct the service. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Body Found Off Squaw Rock

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Police Department said the death of a 31-year-old woman whose body was found in the waters off of Squaw Rock early Tuesday does not appear to be suspicious.

The department received a call shortly before 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning from a female caller who reported that she and her friend were at Squaw Rock in Squantum, police said. The caller told police her friend had entered the water and she was unable to locate her.

The Quincy Police and Fire Departments, Brewster Ambulance and the U.S. Coast Guard all responded to the scene. The woman's body was found shortly after 5 a.m. about 40 yards from shore.

The woman's name had not released as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, pending notification of her next of kin. Police said her death did not appear suspicious.

"It does not appear suspicious at this time," the department said in a statement.

Mahoney Wants Summer Work Update

By SCOTT JACKSON

Councillor Anne Mahoney wants city officials to provide her peers with an update on the various projects the city began this summer.

Mahoney introduced a resolution calling for the updates from city officials Monday night. The City Council passed the resolution in an 8-0 vote, with Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci not in attendance.

Mahoney wants the city's department heads to provide an update on the summer work during a meeting in October. She is seeking an update on projects that were completed as well as those that are not yet finished, including timelines for when the work will be complete.

"This is just a status update that I'm looking to have regarding all the summer projects that happened between parks, roads and TPAL and a lot of things that were going on in the summer as we're now headed into the fall season," Mahoney said Monday.

"We had a lot of things that were done and completed and successful, and we had a lot of things that were not quite perfect."

One such project that began this summer was the replacement of the artificial playing surface at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Chris Walker, the chief of staff for Mayor Thomas Koch, on Monday said that work would be finished within the next week, allowing teams to begin playing and practicing there.

An issue with the soil caused a delay in the project, Walker said.

"There was an issue with the soil," he said following Monday's meeting. "When they put the new grading down it was tested and for whatever reason it was determined that it was not going to support the carpet – the new artificial turf – so it had to be re-engineered and they had to go back and redo that piece of it. They're now laying down the final athletic field turf."

The project began at the end of last school year and city officials and hoped to re-open it in time for the new school year.

"They're probably about a month behind on that, but there is behind in terms of what we hoped, but there is nothing contractually – it's not an overrun," Walker said. "It was a tight time frame. We tried to do it end of school/beginning of school and needed a lot of things to go our way and they didn't."

The artificial turf previously in place at the stadium had been installed in 2006 and was near the end of its expected lifespan. The $500,000 in funding to replace the turf this summer was included in a $27 million bond approved by the City Council last year. The bond, which also funded other park projects such as the latest phase of the Hancock-Adams Common, will be paid off using revenue from the tax the city charges when guests stay in Quincy's hotels and motels.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
Notice of Public Hearing
2018-165

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 7:25 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from Massachusetts Electric Company.

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC. each having locations in certain of the streets of the municipality, represent that **Massachusetts Electric Company** has therefore been granted locations for and erected in said locations poles, with wires and fixtures thereto attached, along and across the following public way or ways:

Brackett St
Replace/relocate P2050/5 Brackett St approximately 15ft west of existing location. Work is required due to widening of driveway for new Quirk Mazda

and that it is desirable that said poles to be used for the attachment of the wires and fixtures of your petitioners

Wherefore they ask that they be granted joint or identical locations for said existing poles, with the right to maintain wires and fixtures theron, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as they may find necessary, said poles to be maintained substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked:

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC.
Plan No. **26697813** Dated **7/20/2018**

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground laterals, cables and wires in the above or intersecting public ways for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as each of said petitioners may desire for distributing purposes.

Your petitioners agree to reserve space for one crossarm at a suitable point on each of said poles for the fire, police, telephone and telegraph signal wires belonging to the municipality and used by it exclusively for municipal purposes.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

9/27/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
Notice of Public Hearing
2018-164

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 7:20 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from Massachusetts Electric Company.

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC. each having locations in certain of the streets of the municipality, represent that **Massachusetts Electric Company** has therefore been granted locations for and erected in said locations poles, with wires and fixtures thereto attached, along and across the following public way or ways:

Greenleaf St
Install P3-1 Greenleaf St approx. 11ft East of P3.
New Pole required to prove upgraded service to 20 Greenleaf St.

and that it is desirable that said poles to be used for the attachment of the wires and fixtures of your petitioners

Wherefore they ask that they be granted joint or identical locations for said existing poles, with the right to maintain wires and fixtures theron, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as they may find necessary, said poles to be maintained substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked:

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC.
Plan No. **26355327** Dated **8/9/2018**

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground laterals, cables and wires in the above or intersecting public ways for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as each of said petitioners may desire for distributing purposes.

Your petitioners agree to reserve space for one crossarm at a suitable point on each of said poles for the fire, police, telephone and telegraph signal wires belonging to the municipality and used by it exclusively for municipal purposes.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
Notice of Public Hearing
2018-163

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from Massachusetts Electric Company.

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC. request permission to erect and maintain poles and wires to be placed theron, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as said Companies may deem necessary to be owned and used in common by your petitioners, in the following public way or ways:

Granite Street Pole 34-30

National Grid request to install Pole 34-30 Granite Street approx.. 70 Feet North of Pole 34. New pole required to serve new building at 227 Granite Street.

Wherefore they pray that after due notice and hearing as provided by law, it be granted joint or identical locations for and permission to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as they may find necessary, said poles to be erected substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked:
Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC.

Plan No. **26441970** Dated **6/13/2018**

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground laterals, cables and wires in the above or intersecting public ways for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as each of said petitioners may desire for distributing purposes.

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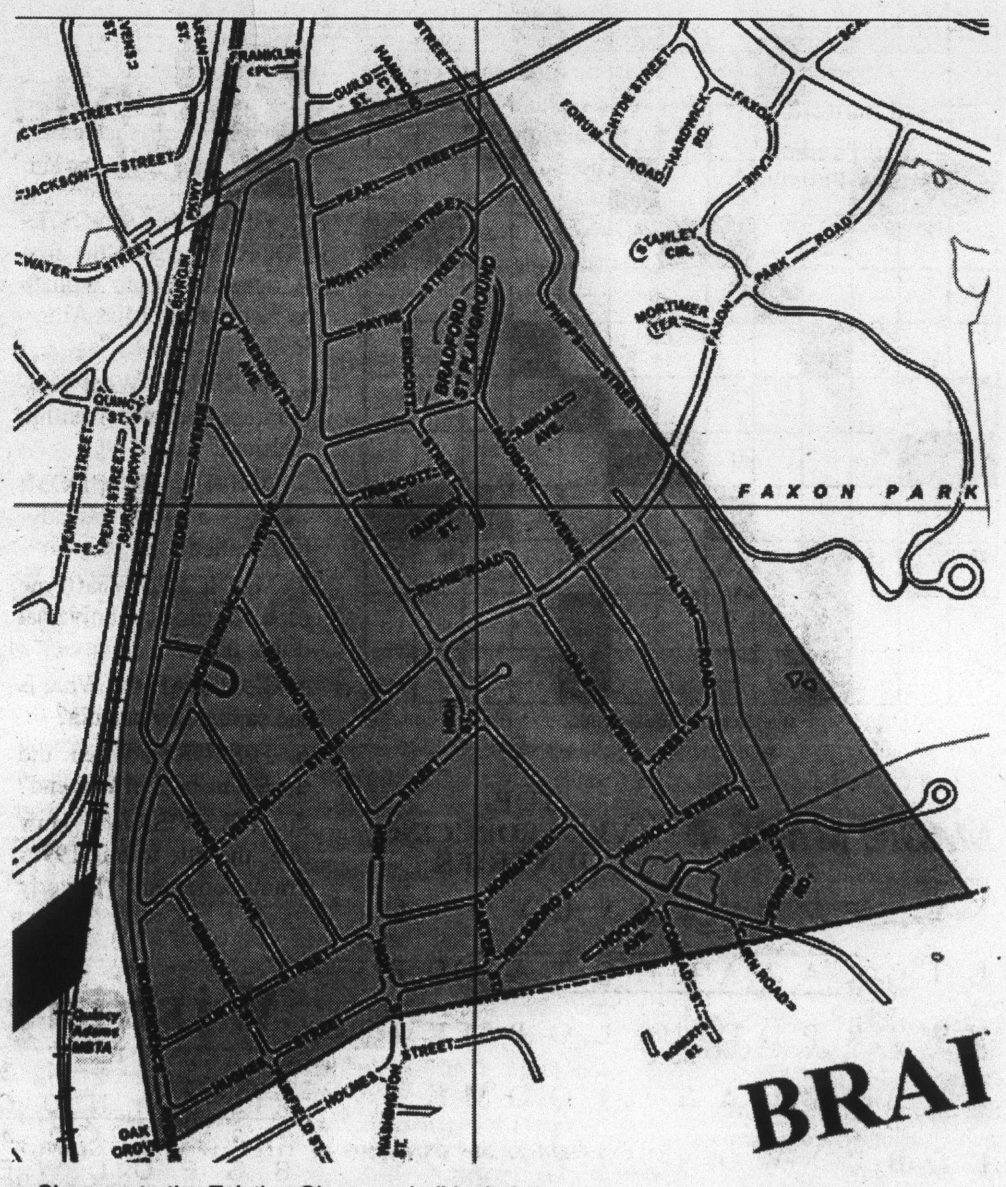
Presently pending in the Ordinance Committee of the Quincy City Council to be passed at a later date:
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy that Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic of the Quincy Municipal Code be further amended as follows:
By adding Chapter 10.39: Designated Residential Parking Areas

10.39.1 Neighborhood Parking – Penn's Hill – Independence Avenue Area

Residential parking shall be limited or restricted in the following areas and locations for the hours and times listed-

The area outlined in Figure 1 shall be Resident Only Parking Monday – Friday from 10pm – 2pm unless otherwise posted-

Figure 1-



Changes to the Existing Signage shall include:

- No Parking Anytime shall be changed to No Parking/Standing/Stopping from the Independence Avenue Gate to 500' South of the Gate on both sides of the street.
- The Independence Gate to 300' North of the gate shall become No Parking/Standing/Stopping on both sides of the street.
- Verchild Street shall become No Parking/Standing/Stopping from Independence Ave to Pembroke Street (140').
- The south side (Odd numbered) of Presidents Avenue shall become No Parking Anytime.
- The north side (Even numbered) of Presidents Avenue shall become 2 Hour Parking for 425' from Independence Ave.
- Goddard Street shall become a one way from Independence Avenue to Federal Avenue

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its enactment.

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ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

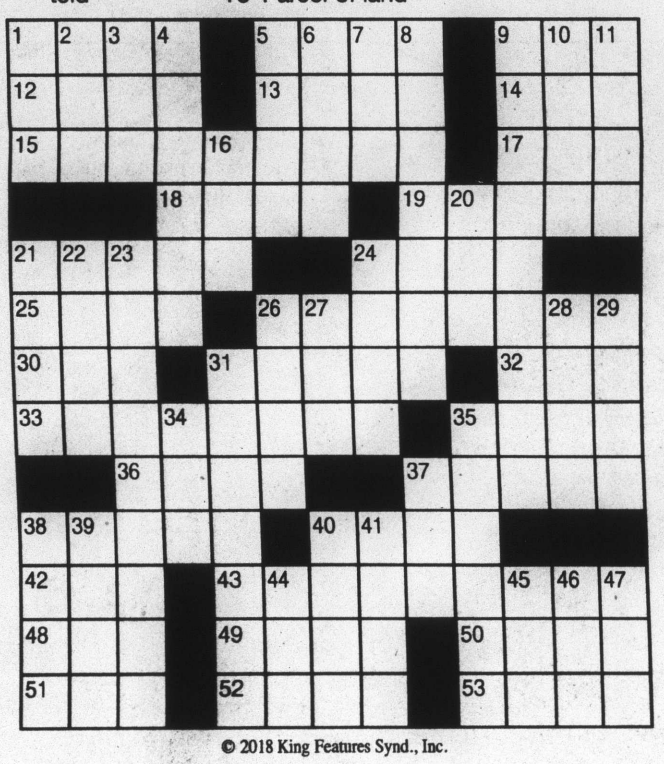
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14 Raw rock
15 Over
17 Pen point
18 Vagrant
19 Ticket
21 Aspect
24 Idea that spreads on the Web
25 48-Across' counterparts
26 Room-to-room accesses
30 Convent dweller
31 Great praise
32 Old card game
33 Wine pourer
35 Existed, Biblically
36 Do as you're told
37 Exposes
38 Cease-fire
40 Noble title
42 Melody
43 Ecclesiastical compact
48 See 25-Across
49 Soon, in verse
50 "Do — others ..."
51 Shelter
52 Sit for a photo
53 Unaltered

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1 Joan of —
2 Cattle call?
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4 Wealth
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6 Ruin
7 Compass pt.
8 Firetruck gear
9 Skin-tone cosmetic
10 Operatic solo
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20 Coal diggers' org.
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22 Chills and fever
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29 Drunkards
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41 Pimples
44 Yoko of music
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46 $ dispenser
47 Pirouette pivot



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Airplane is missing. 5. Sand trap is smaller. 6. Club head is different.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the first African-Amercian woman to be crowned Miss America?
2. SCIENCE: What temperature does water boil in Celsius?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of ladybugs called?
4. MEDICAL: What type of blood does a universal donor have?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Armenia?
6. HISTORY: When did the Spanish Civil War end?
7. TELEVISION: How does the title to this 1990s drama series end: "Beverly Hills, ..."?
8. GAMES: How many dots are on a standard, six-sided die?
9. MOVIES: What was the name of the father lion in "The Lion King"?
10. MONEY: What is the basic currency of Iceland?

Answers
1. Vanessa Williams
2. 100 C
3. A loveliness of ladybugs
4. O negative
5. Yerevan
6. 1939
7. 90210
8. 21
9. Mufasa
10. Krona

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion that others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

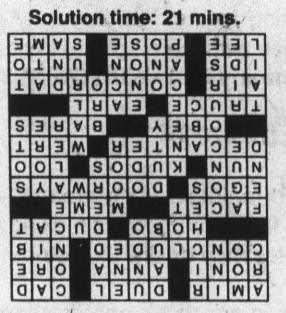
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: S equals L

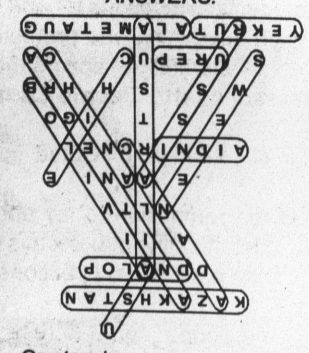
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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:
I don't like to bad-mouth metalworkers because I think people should respect their welders.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- "A Star Is Born," which opens Oct. 5, is Lady Gaga's film acting debut and Bradley Cooper's directorial debut. Owen Gleiberman's review in Variety (the showbiz bible) calls the film "rapturous and swooning, but also delicate, intimate and luminous, which turns into something indelibly heartfelt and revealing, a total emotional knockout, the movie is thrillingly authentic." He concludes, "'A Star Is Born' is more than a throwback -- it's a reminder of the scrappy grand passion that movies are all about!"

This fourth remake of "A Star Is Born" could possibly exceed the others and win Oscars for Gaga and Cooper (possibly as actor and director). The $30 million production probably will fare better than the 125 other remakes and reboots that have been announced. Among them: "All Quiet On the Western Front," "The Birds," "Dirty Dancing," "My Fair Lady," "Pet Sematary," "An American Werewolf in London," "Starship Troopers," "The NeverEnding Story," "War Games," "Time Bandits," "The Creature From the Black Lagoon," "Death Wish," "Highlander," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Romancing the Stone," "Scarface," "The Bodyguard" and "The Wild Bunch." Also planned is a remake of "Dune," with Timothee Chalamet.

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Television is not exempt from remakes. When Netflix successfully rebooted "The Gilmore Girls" and "Full House," among many other oldies, the networks followed suit with "Will & Grace," "Roseanne," "To Tell the Truth," "$100,000 Pyramid," "The Match Game" and "The Gong Show." Now "Roseanne" (minus Roseanne Barr) is going to be "The Conners," along with "Murphy Brown," with the original cast, and "Charmed," with a new cast made up of Sarah Jeffery, Madeleine Mantock and Melonie Diaz.

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The latest James "007" Bond film, "Bond 25," probably will be delayed because "Slum Dog Millionaire" Oscar-winning director Danny Boyle (who replaced Sam Mendes) has bowed out, and they're searching for a new director, trying to hold onto the October 2019 release date. Daniel Craig has seized the opportunity to start filming "Knives Out" in November for "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" director Rian Johnson before "Bond 25" begins in December.

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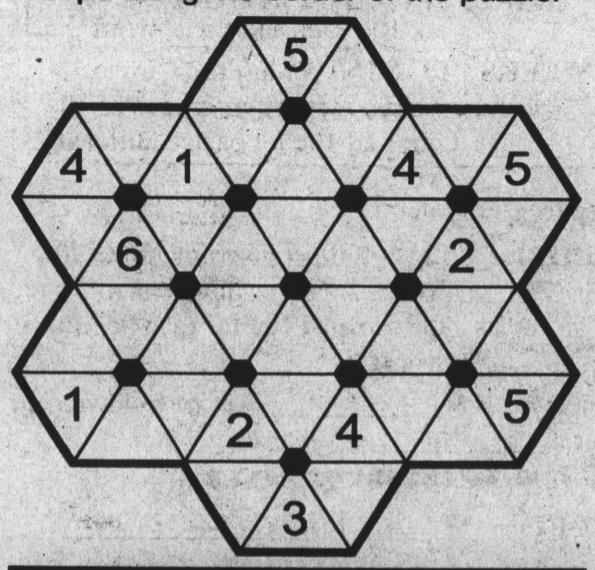
To end on a happy note, we'd like to say Constance Wu, who stars in ABC'S "Fresh Off the Boat," is a great actress. She literally carries her all-Asian cast to great heights in "Crazy Rich Asians" (which already has announced plans for a sequel). The film is an old-fashioned comedy, like the studios used to make, that pokes fun at old traditions that died in our country years ago but still prevail in Asian cities such as Singapore. Constance will "Wu" you into singing her praises just as she has us!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult

★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Sample Plates --- Ever wonder how the rich American families in the 18th century bought their dishes, glassware and other necessities from foreign countries? Many of the best sets of dishes came by ship from China. If you lived in a major city like Boston, a shopkeeper would show you samples. The shopkeeper also might draw a picture of your family crest or initials, or designs of flowers, leaves and geometric border patterns. Some shops had actual sample plates made with multiple borders. The sample plates were sent from the Chinese factory to be used for special-order dishes. It could take up to two years to send the order, have the dishes made and ship them to the customer in Boston.

A joke among antiques collectors is the story about one set of special-order dishes. A black-and-white design drawing and color directions for a set of dishes were sent on a ship to China. The set came back and it was an exact copy of the directions. The blue-and-white design showed the borders and initials, and each had the blue words added that read "paint this red," "paint this green," etc. Of course, the Chinese workman couldn't read English, and he thought the letters were part of the design. We are told a plate from this set does exist in a museum.

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Q: Is my G.I. Joe doll worth anything?

A: In 1963, Hasbro marketed a new doll for boys. They realized a boy wouldn't ask for a doll, so they sold the G.I. Joe doll as an "action figure." The toy was a huge success, and it was followed by comic books, video games and more. G.I. Joe was discontinued in 1978, but it was soon put back into production. Today the high-priced G.I. Joes are early or rare. A figure with painted hair or Vietnam camouflage clothing is best. Also collected are 1960s and 1970s figures in very good condition or, better yet, in the package. The G.I. Jane Nurse in her box, made only in 1967, sells for $3,000 to $5,000. Some talking action figures sell for more than $1,000. There are others that are special enough to sell over $1,000, but most figures that have been played with are in poor condition and have very low, if any, value.

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CURRENT PRICES

Egg carton, cardboard, cobalt-blue lettering and images of chickens, 12 cardboard inner egg dividers, Bloomer Bros., 1930s, 5 1/2 x 7 inches, $25.

Rug beater, primitive, metal looped heart beater, turned wood handle with metal hanging loop, 1920s, 35 x 9 inches, $160.

Piano Scarf, black silk with embroidered pink flowers, green leaves and long fringe, Spain, 1930s, 49 x 49 inches, $515.

Plant stand, carved cherrywood with mother-of-pearl inlay, three tiers and stepped cornice, arched feet, Morocco, c. 1890, 40 x 16 inches, $1,100.

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TIP: Don't wear rubber gloves when polishing silver. Vinyl gloves are OK.

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STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Question: If you know that two of the following statements are false, can you tell me the correct name of each person?

a) Amelia's last name is Ferrari
b) Nina's last name is Rizzo
c) Amelia's last name is Rizzo

Who is who?

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Democratic governor and presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson who made the following sage observation: "A free society is a place where it's safe to be unpopular."

* Statistics show that for every 71,000 skydiving jumps made, there is only one fatality. That might not seem surprising until you put it in context: You have a one in 20,000 chance of dying from a regular fall right here on solid ground.

* A.A. Milne, the British author best known for his children's books about Winnie the Pooh, had a teacher and mentor you might not expect: H.G. Wells, one of the acknowledged fathers of science fiction and author of such novels as "The War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man" and "The Island of Dr. Moreau."

* Here's a smart idea: Some fitness centers are now using the energy clients expend on its exercise bikes to help power the building's lighting.

* Arctic biologists say that polar bears can go weeks without eating -- which is certainly handy in an environment where food isn't always easy to get. Evidently, if a polar bear goes a week to 10 days without eating, its metabolism will slow down and the animal will live off its fat reserves until it finds its next meal.

* According to not one, but two studies conducted on the subject, those who have a ring finger that is longer than their index finger tend to be better athletes.

* If you drive a white automobile, you have a lot of company. There are more white cars in the United States than any other color.

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Thought for the Day: "The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them." -- Albert Einstein

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* If you have wood floors, you might already know about felt furniture pads, the little self-stick felt circles you can add to the legs of furniture to reduce scratches on your floors. You might not know that these same pads can reduce scuff marks that appliances make on countertops. It also makes it easier to scoot around a heavy mixer or other appliance.

* Got tired, achy and possibly stinky feet? Mix 1/2 cup vinegar and a chamomile tea bag in a pan of medium-hot water. Soak for up to 10 minutes. Follow up with foot powder or deodorant.

* Buy cheap razors from the dollar store to de-pill knits that are starting to show wear. The razors shave the bumps right off.

* R.W. in Washington writes: "Prevent loss of hot water in case of a leak. Turn the handle to cold water position, then cold water not hot water is lost."

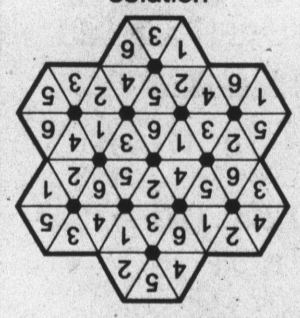
* "I have an awesome cutting board that fits right over my sink. My husband made it for me out of a piece of butcher block. The best thing about it is that it has a slight grade to the back, so if I'm cutting something like watermelon that leaks liquid, it runs off to the back and into the sink. It's great!" -- C.A. in Texas

* If you have mildew on walls, try cleaning it off with a stiff brush and vinegar. Put a 50-50 vinegar and water mix in a spray bottle and spray liberally. Use the brush to get everything off and then use a clean rag to wipe clear. Allow to dry thoroughly.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

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Stickelers Answer

The names are Amelia Rizzo and Nina Ferrari. Look at statements b) and c). One of those two statements must be false. Since we know two of the statements are false, then a) must also be false. Amelia's last name must be Rizzo. Then Nina's last name is Ferrari.

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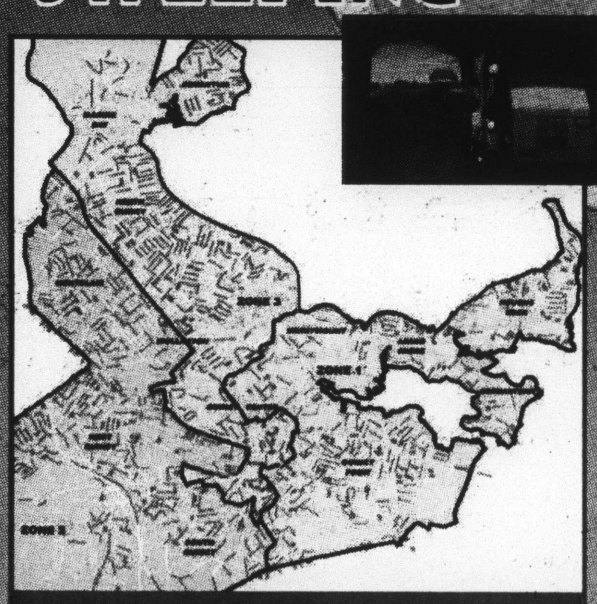
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The Department of Public Works strives to improve efficiency through best practices. When it comes to street sweeping, the most challenging aspect is weather. Mother nature can wreak havoc on schedules as well as on infrastructure. To meet this challenge the DPW will sweep each Zone twice—once in the fall and again in early winter. This strategy should ensure that each zone is swept at least once.



WARDS 1 & 2 ... Week of October 29
WARDS 3 & 4 ... Week of November 5
WARDS 5 & 6 ... Week of November 12

WARDS 1 & 2 ... Week of November 19
WARDS 3 & 4 ... Week of November 26
WARDS 5 & 6 ... Week of December 3

Please remove your motor vehicles from the street during the week it will be swept. Electronic signs will be posted prior to sweeping.

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COMMISSIONER

EXPANDED YARDWASTE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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December 8 is the last Saturday the rear yard is open until April

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JANUARY 2019

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Yard Waste Collection
● Holiday
◇ Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day Saturday, September 29
Curbside Collection of Christmas Trees Only

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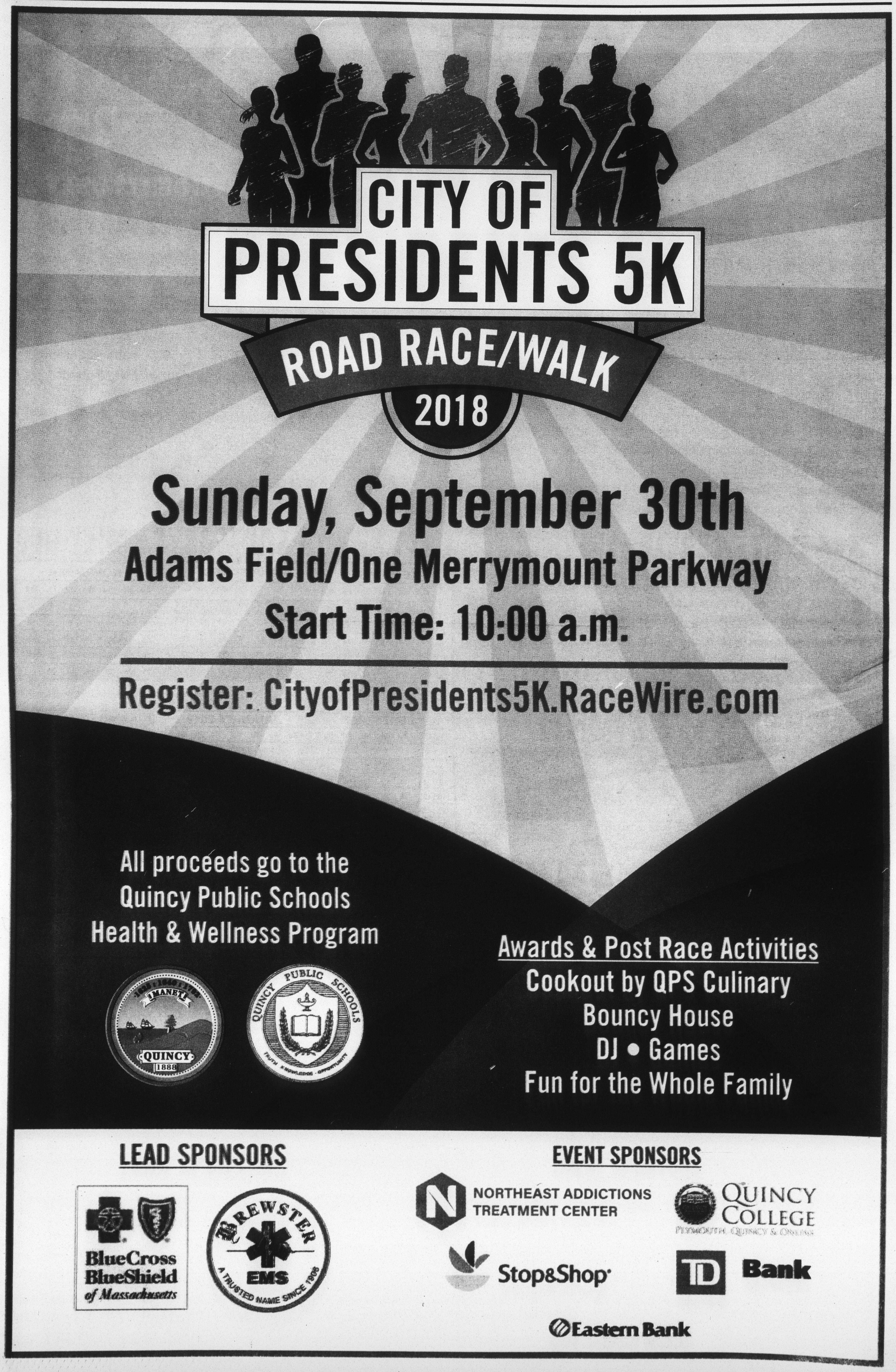
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b. Tune into cable TV channels 8 or 9.
c. Go to the City's web site at quincyma.gov.



- To receive ALERTS directly to your e-mail, residents are advised to sign up for "MY Q" at the City's web site, quincyma.gov.
- Once a Snow Emergency is declared, residents can get further help by calling the Snow Hotline at 617-376-1927.
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MONUMENT MAKEOVER – Susan Lewis (left) and Patti Williams (right) of the Houghs Neck Garden Club take a good look at the Houghs Neck World War II Monument on Sea Street near the Atherton Hough Elementary School. The Garden Club has received a Community Preservation grant to rehabilitate the landscape around the memorial that is located across the street from the Houghs Neck Fire Station. Work is expected to begin this month. Story, more photos on Pages 13-15.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Councillors Question Parking Fee

By SCOTT JACKSON

Several city councillors on Monday questioned a proposal to charge $35 annually for a permit that would be needed to park on city streets in new designated residential parking areas.

The City Council's ordinance committee met Monday to discuss two bills filed by Mayor Thomas Koch. The first would set

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Bellotti Interim QC President

By SCOTT JACKSON

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti will leave the job he has held for the past two decades to become the new interim president of Quincy College.

The college's Board of Governors voted 11-0 on Sept. 26 to appoint Bellotti the school's interim president for the next 18 months. The board also voted to launch a search for a full-time president.



MICHAEL BELLOTTI

Bellotti will resign from his position as sheriff to take the reins of the school by

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Schools Working To Meet Students Health Needs

By TOM GORMAN

School officials say they are working to address the increasing needs of student health issues.

During the school committee's Sept. 26 meeting, the district's health services coordinator, Rita Bailey, outlined the school health services' improvement plan including goals and the challenges its nurses face

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Quincy Police Crime Prevention Unit Class On Pepper Spray Oct. 9

The Quincy Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit is offering a course on the use of pepper spray.

The class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station, 1 Sea St. It will run approximately 90 minutes.

Those who have attended the department's self defense classes have asked for in depth instruction on the use of pepper spray as an additional level of protection. Although the self defense classes are just for females, the pepper spray class will be for men and women 18 and over.

The course will cover: what is pepper spray, how to use pepper spray, when to use pepper spray, which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it as well as the effects of pepper spray and how to treat yourself to exposure.

Attendees will also learn how to get away from the attacker and legal ramifications of situations of use.

No one attending the class will be pepper sprayed.

For more information, contact Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov or call 617-745-5719.

Preregistration is required. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to attend the class.

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Morrissey Hosts Collaborative Problem-Solving Seminar

NQHS Counselors Among 110 Attendees

Nationally acclaimed speaker and author Dr. J. Stuart Ablon, a psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, was the guest of Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey at an all-day training to help school districts deal with and find durable solutions to the most challenging and disruptive behaviors.

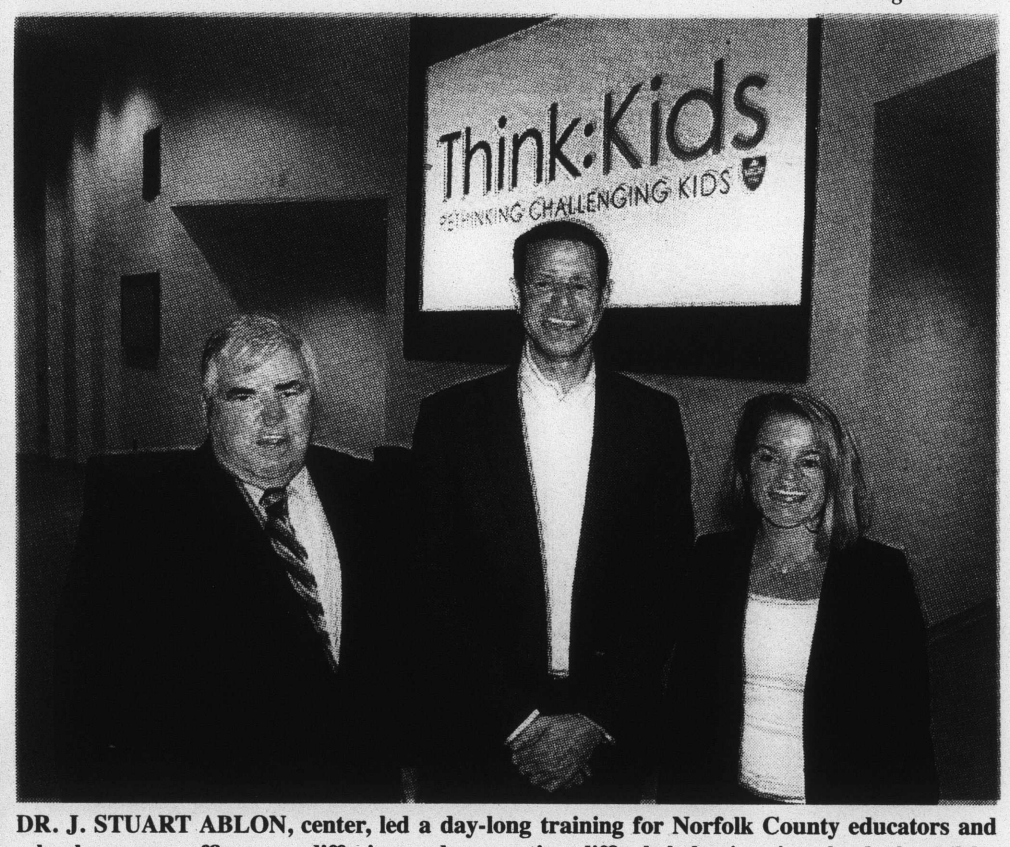
"The year after New York Police began training their school safety officers in Dr. Ablon's 'Think:Kids' Collaborative Problem-Solving model in 2013, there was a 58 percent decrease in arrests made at school and 20 percent decrease in the reports of major crimes," District Attorney Morrissey said. "Norfolk County schools may have different issues than any metropolis, but the solutions he offers work across demographics."

More than 110 educators, school nurses, psychologists and adjustment counselors – including 40 school resource officers – took part in the Sept. 20 event, including North Quincy High Counseling Department Head Helena Skinner and Guidance Counselor Peggy Farren.

"Dr. Ablon's methods are simple, but not easy. They start from the premise, rooted in research, that most kids 'do well if they can'," Morrissey said. "When they act out in school, the adults around them can be trained to work with them to identify, then teach the skills they need to succeed."

The "Think: Kids" method is the opposite of permissiveness, but also avoids ineffective punishment models, Morrissey said. Instead, educators and school resource officers are trained in Collaborative Problem Solving – meaning the students are strategically engaged in coming up with resolutions to the conflict. In doing so, they improve skills that will prevent the problem from recurring.

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DR. J. STUART ABLON, center, led a day-long training for Norfolk County educators and school resource officers on diffusing and preventing difficult behaviors in schools, hosted by Norfolk DA Michael W. Morrissey, left, and organized by Assistant DA Jennifer Rowe, head of Morrissey's Crime Prevention Unit. *Photo Courtesy Norfolk County DA Office*

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Quincy Educators Honored At National, State Events

By TOM GORMAN

Merrymount Elementary School teacher Lori Hammerstrom and Squantum Elementary School assistant principal Dr. Rachel Bloom received national and state awards respectively for their contributions to the Quincy school district.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro notified the school committee on Sept. 12 about the honors awarded to the teachers.

Hammerstrom received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) and a $10,000 award from the National Science Foundation during a ceremony in Washington, D.C. recently. She was one of 108 teachers recognized from across the country.

The PAEMST award honors "teachers who develop and implement a high-quality instructional program that is informed by content knowledge and enhances student learning," the PAEMST website states. "Awardees serve as models for their colleagues, inspiration to their communities, and leaders in the improvement of STEM (Science Technology Engineering Mathematics), including computer science, education."

The PAEMST program, established by Congress in 1983 and awarded annually, is the highest educator honors bestowed by the government, specifically for kindergarten through grade 12 mathematics and science and computer science teaching, according to the PAEMST website. The National Science Foundation administers the PAEMST on behalf of The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

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MERRYMOUNT SCHOOL TEACHER Lori Hammerstrom, center, is presented with the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) in Washington, D.C. by Deputy US Technology Officer and Deputy Assistant to the President Michael Kratsios and National Science Foundation Director Dr. France Cordova. *PAEMST photo*

Quincy Fire Annual Retirement Banquet

The Quincy Fire Department Local 792 will hold its annual retirement banquet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

This year's honorees are:

Chief Joseph Barron, Capt. Joseph Ceurvels, Lt. Stephen Corbo, Lt. Stephen Stanton, Firefighter Edward Nardone and Firefighter Steven Paolucci.

All active duty and retired members of IAFF Local 792 are invited to attend.

Historical Society 125th Anniversary Gala Oct. 16

On Tuesday, Oct. 16 – 125 years to the day since its first meeting – Quincy Historical Society will celebrate its anniversary with a gala event from 6 to 9 p.m. at Granite Links Golf Club.

Mayor Thomas Koch is honorary chairperson of the event.

Guest speaker will be Ted Spencer, retired National Baseball Hall of Fame chief curator and Quincy native.

Quincy Historical Society was founded in 1893 by local citizens, with Charles Francis Adams, Jr. serving as its first president. Among its early efforts were preservation of the Adams Birthplaces and the gathering together of a collection of documents and objects relating to local history.

Since 1972, its home has been the Adams Academy Building.

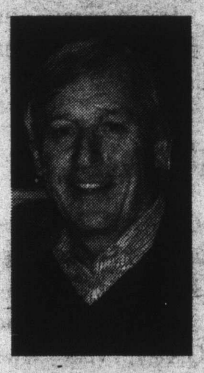
The Oct. 16 event will feature a buffet dinner, raffle, brief presentations, and a couple of surprises.

Tickets are $200 per person. To purchase or for more information, call the Society at 617-773-1144.

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Morrissey Hosts Collaborative Problem-Solving Seminar

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"The new criminal justice reform act changes the role of school resource officers, removing them from enforcing school rules and discipline," District Attorney Morrissey said. "Our training today provides information on research-based interventions being used across the country to address challenging student behavior without resorting to police powers or punitive steps."

The research shows that collaborative problem solving creates more durable solutions to problematic behavior than either permissiveness or punitive action, and the District Attorney also sees benefits for the students as they age into adulthood.

"Helping students overcome poor impulse control, inability to manage irritability or disappointment, or help them learn to manage conflict – all while still in the safe environment of a school – can only help their future," Morrissey said. "Spend a morning in any district courtroom and you will see petty assaults, property destruction and other crimes that arise from the same skill deficits."

The conference was held in seminar space donated by the Bank of Canton at its corporate headquarters.

Lynch Leads Bipartisan Opposition To Privatization Of U.S. Postal Service

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch recently introduced H. Res. 993, a bipartisan resolution providing that Congress must ensure that the U.S. Postal Service is not subject to privatization.

Cosponsored by 209 members of Congress, including 40 Republicans, H. Res. 993 reflects strong opposition by both Democrats and Republicans to "miguided efforts" by the Trump Administration to privatize an agency that Americans consistently rank as their most trusted government institution. Most recently, in June 2018, the administration issued government-wide reform and reorganization plan recommending the "future conversion of the Postal Service from a government agency into a privately-held corporation."

For over 240 years, the Postal Service and its dedicated workforce have performed the essential government function of "providing postal services to bind the Nation together through the personal, educational, literary, and business correspondence of the people," supporters of the bill said. They pointed out the Postal Service and its more than 500,000 clerks, letter carriers, mail handlers and supervisors help deliver the mail to over 157 million residential and business customers six days a week nationwide.

"The presumption that the American people are better served when their government outsources its core functions to private contractors has been disproven time and time again." Cong. Lynch wrote. "A range of congressional investigations have revealed the harmful impact of government outsourcing on the safety and the security of the American people, as well as the responsible expenditure of taxpayer dollars.

"Whether it is the outsourcing of Iraq reconstruction and military logistics activities to Halliburton and its subsidiaries, the contracting out of management and support services at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, or waste, fraud, and abuse in hurricane recovery and relief contracting in Puerto Rico, it is more than clear that the delivery of essential government services should not be subject to privatization and is best performed by our experienced federal workforce."

"In order to understand the importance of retaining the Postal Service as a public sector entity, we need only recall the exceptional public service exhibited by our postal workforce in response to the bioterrorism that threatened the integrity of the mail network in the immediate aftermath of 9/11," Lynch continued. "The mailing of anthrax spores claimed the lives of two postal workers, Joseph Curseen and Thomas Morris, Jr., at the Brentwood Processing and Distribution Center that now bears their name. Under the threat of continued anthrax attacks, our 700,000-strong postal workforce continued to report to work throughout the crisis and make certain that our nationwide mail and commerce would not be subject to disruption."

In addition to 169 Democrats and 40 Republicans, Lynch's resolution has been endorsed by The National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Postal Mail Handlers Union, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, the American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Postal Supervisors, the United Postmasters and Managers of America, and the Coalition for a 21st Century Postal Service.

Moments in time

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• On **Oct. 20, 1803**, the U.S. Senate approves a treaty with France providing for the purchase of the territory of Louisiana, which would double the size of the United States. President Thomas Jefferson believed it was essential for the U.S. to maintain control of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

• On **Oct. 15, 1863**, the C.S.S. Hunley, the world's first successful combat submarine, sinks during a test run, killing its inventor and seven crewmembers. The Hunley was operated by a crew of eight -- one person steered while the other seven turned a crank that drove the ship's propeller.

• On **Oct. 21, 1918**, a German U-boat submarine fires the last torpedo of World War I, as Germany ceases unrestricted submarine warfare. The torpedo sank a small British merchant ship in the Irish Sea.

• On **Oct. 18, 1931**, Thomas Alva Edison, one of the most prolific inventors in history, dies at the age of 84. Edison received little formal schooling, but he employed assistants who provided the mathematical and technical expertise he lacked.

• On **Oct. 19, 1957**, Maurice "Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadiens becomes the first NHL hockey player to score 500 goals in his career when he slaps a 20-foot shot past Chicago Blackhawks goalie Glenn Hall.

• On **Oct. 17, 1968**, Olympic gold medalist Tommie Smith and bronze medalist John Carlos are forced to return their awards because they raised their fists in a black-power salute during the medal ceremony, which repudiated "the basic principles of the Olympic games."

• On **Oct. 16, 1987**, 18-month-old Jessica McClure is rescued after being trapped for 58 hours in an abandoned well in Texas. Rescue workers labored for two days to drill a parallel shaft, then tunneled horizontally to connect the two shafts.

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QATV Wins Four Awards At Video Festival

The Alliance for Community Media Northeast Region has announced that Quincy Access Television (QATV) won four awards in the recent 2018 Nor'easter Video Festival.

The entries, from programs that first aired in 2017, were produced by the staff of QATV and student interns from the Quincy High School TV Production program.

QATV was awarded Overall Excellence in the $751K+ budget category. Overall Excellence is awarded to the station that best shows the effectiveness of the center's public, educational, and/or government programming efforts, diversity of programs produced, and value to the community served over the course of the year.

"Quincy in Focus," QATV's monthly news magazine program, took home second place in the news and magazine format category. Quincy in Focus has aired on QATV since 2005, highlighting events and happenings throughout Quincy from the previous month.

QATV received third place in the municipal/government programming category for its entry "Dog Days of Summer," co-produced by the Quincy Recreation Department. Dog Days provided information about the 2017 summer workshops and clinics offered by the Quincy Recreation Department.

Quincy High School students Teresa McMillen, Nicole Salvatore and Daniel Driscoll took home the third place award in the student programming category for "Rain or Shine," a public service announcement about the inner workings of the MWRA. The students, part of the Quincy High School Television Production program taught by John Green, completed the project while interning at QATV.

All awards will be presented at the 2018 Nor'easter Awards Ceremony to be held Oct. 13th at the ACM Northeast Region Conference in Schenectady, N.Y.

Quincy Access Television can be viewed on Channel 8 (public access) and Channel 9 (government access) in Quincy.

For more information about QATV, visit www.QATV.org or call 617-376-1440.

Beechwood Knoll School Fall Festival Oct. 27

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School will host the 21st Annual "Beechwood Knoll Fall Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy.

The BKS Fall Festival is the school's cornerstone fundraiser to raise funds to pay for books for classrooms and library, computer equipment, educational materials, field trips and other classroom necessities.

There will be busy bee, food, arts and crafts, games, nails, tattoos and face painting, silent auctions, raffles, pony rides and touch-a-truck.

There will also be performances from Velocity Dance Studio and Brady Academy of Irish Dance.

All are welcomed. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tickets for this event varies depending on activities.

QHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 3

Quincy High School Class of 1978 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.

Cost is $70 per person and dress is dressy casual.

Price includes buffet dinner – three entres, with sides, rolls, coffee/tea and dessert.

There will also be a cash bar, a dj playing music from the '70s, table centerpieces and decorations and a memorial table.

Mail a check or money order payable to: Quincy High School w/ "QHS Class of 78 Reunion" written in the memo section, along with a contact phone number to:

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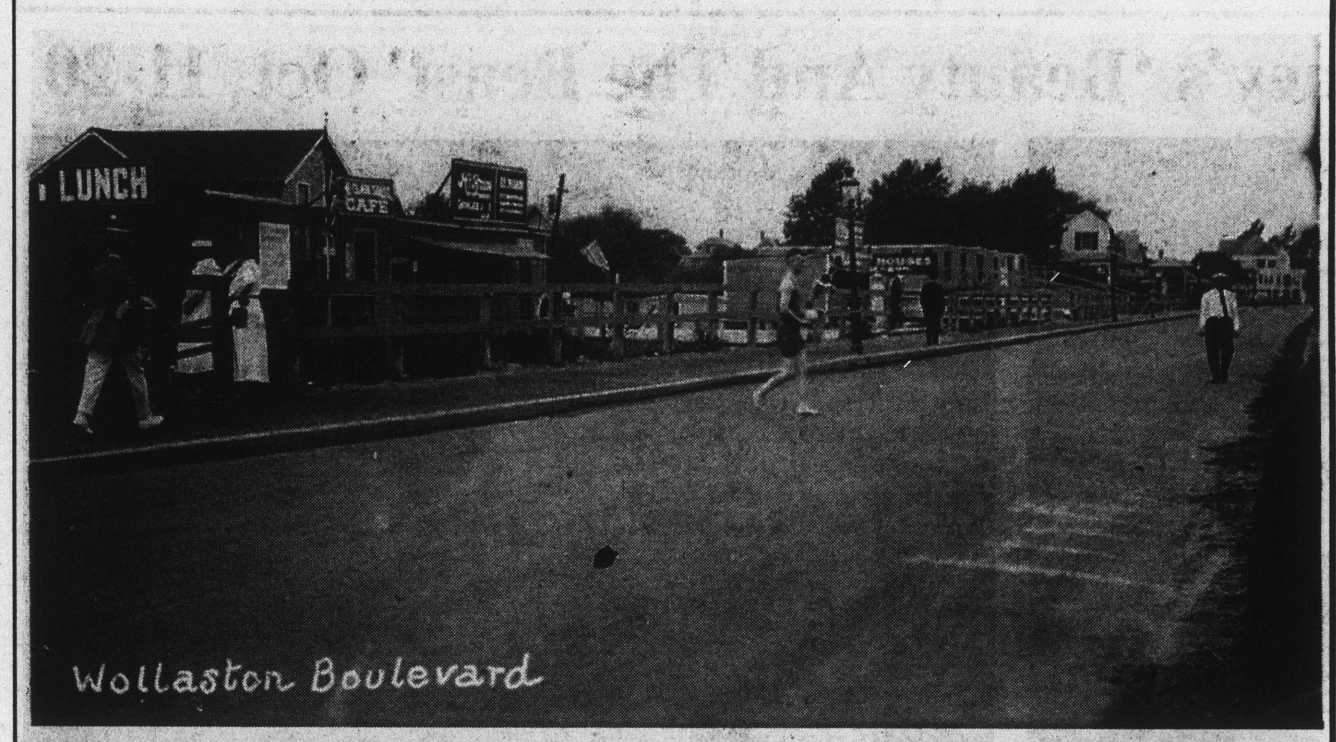
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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1925 real photo postcard showing the section of Wollaston Boulevard where Sachem Street connects today. From the left at the Gambrel roofed house was the Beach Lodge Tea Room on the corner of East Elm Avenue where in 1928 Howard Johnson would open his first roadside ice cream stand. The low buildings on the right center were Linnell's Bathhouses where a locker could be rented for the season for $6. This is now the site of a small playground. And today Sachem Street comes out where the man in black is walking. The building on the left was the Clam Shell Cafe. In 1936 that building was replaced by a modern Hollywood styled SIMCO Ice Cream Roof Garden. After just one year SIMCO sold the property to Howard Johnson who moved his ice cream stand here on the corner of the newly connected Sachem Street. It was open there for almost 50 years. This is now the site of The Clam Box. The ladies in white were walking down what was known as the Strandway, still a public walkway to The Strand roadway below.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Dress A Girl Around The World Workshop Oct. 20 At Wollaston Congregational Church

Dress A Girl Around the World will hold a workshop Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Wollaston Congregational Church, 47 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizers said the goal of Dress A Girl Around the World is to restore a sense of worth to vulnerable girls suffering from extreme poverty. Some are abused, used as slaves, or outcasts who may feel forgotten by God and feel invisible to those around them.

During the workshop volunteers will create dresses that will be donated to girls who are poor. Being given a beautiful new dress and being told it was made just for her by someone who loves her, can give her a new feeling of self worth and dignity, workshop organizers said.

The public is welcome to participate in the workshop.

A donation of $5 is requested to cover the cost of materials and shipping

Those planning to participate are asked to bring lots of energy, love and a sewing machine. There will by a couple loaner machines just in case. Also feel free to bring a lunch or snack.

There will be a brief overview of Dress A Girl Around the World's mission followed by a step by step dress-making tutorial.

Contact Joan Donovan at jkdoncon@comcast.net to sign up. Reservations are limited.

For more information visit the official Dress a Girl website: http//dressagirlaroundtheworld.com/

QCARE Elects Board Of Directors Officers

Peter McLoughlin was recently re-elected president of the Quincy After School Child Care Program (QCARE) Board of Directors.

McLoughlin is the chief executive officer of Boston Property Ventures LLC.

Other officers elected at the annual board meeting:

Vice president elect: Jonathan E. Goldberg, Ph.D. Founder and Clinical Director – Life Changes Group; treasurer (re-elected) Terry Connor, Regional Lending Manger, Bank of Canton; and clerk: Maggie Follen, controller, Boston Property Ventures, LLC.

Quincy After School Child Care provides licensed after school programs in group settings throughout nine elementary school in the City of Quincy. The programs focus on education, nutrition, health and social services for children and families who reside in Quincy.

QCARE is committed to providing affordable child care and enrichment services of the highest quality through innovative and carefully crafted programs that are governed by qualified and passionate care givers.

For more information about the programs, visit www.quincycfterschool.org.

Quincy Art Association Classes Begin Oct. 8

The Quincy Art Association (QAA) announces fall classes will begin Monday, Oct 8 and continue through Dec. 19th.

The QAA offers adult and children's classes available as well as workshops and open studios. Many classes are offered for beginners to advanced in drawing, watercolor, oil & acrylic, figure sculpture and more.

Clay classes are also offered for both adult and children. Come join the fun and learn something new. Visit the website: www.quincyartma.org for more information and to register.

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More Modern Methods Planned For Hospital

"More modern management and professional techniques" along the lines recommended in the Farrish and Ernst reports will be instituted at the Quincy Hospital, City Manager William J. Deegan, Jr. said in a statement.

The statement was made after Deegan conferred with the city council in an informal session at City Hall. Press and the public were barred from the meeting.

Among the recommendations contained in the reports was a recommendation for the establishment of an office of business manager.

SHIPYARD BIDS FOR HIGH SPEED CARGO SHIPS

Donald D. Strohmeier, vice-president in charge of shipbuilding for Bethlehem Steel Corp, disclosed that if Bethlehem is the successful low bidder for the construction of high-speed cargo ships, the Fore River Shipyard will be considered to construct some of the cargo ships.

Strohmeier pointed out that workers are now available at the Quincy Shipyard to do this work.

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Wollaston Federal Savings and loan Association was offering, "Free parking, Speedy Service and Sixty Years Experience" to area residents… A & P Supermarkets was offering, "Porterhouse Steak, Every Ounce is tender, juicy and desirable," all for only $1.07 per pound… A "Speakers Bureau" has been organized for the Quincy Red Feather and USO campaigns. **Harold Terry** is chairman of the bureau, and **Phyllis Papani** the secretary… **Dan Mahoney** gained 75 yards on 17 carries as the North Quincy High School football team upset Dedham High 8 to 7… Firestone Store, 2 School Street, Quincy, was advertising a "Brake Adjustment Special for only $1.19"… **State Rep. William W. Jenness** was listed in good condition at Quincy Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy… The City Council voted a $200 salary increase to Quincy firemen. The raise increases the salaries of privates in the department from $3,000 to $3,200 per year… The Junior High Fellowship of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church elected **Sandra MacKinnon** as president, **Carol Lee Griffin**, vice-president; **Nancy Rounseville**, secretary and **Richard Andrews**, treasurer… **Peter J. Levesque**, manager of the Capitol Theater, Hancock St., Quincy Center, announced that the theater would re-open Wednesday, October 4. The theater has been closed since June. The opening feature will be "The Black Rose" starring Tyrone Power and Orson Wells… **John J. Pyne** of 146 Palmer St., Germantown, a financial clerk in the Quincy Post Office, retired after 38 years of service… A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin**, 81 Macy St., Houghs Neck… **LeRoy Faulkner** of North Quincy, was unanimously elected captain of the Bates College football squad… The principals in the Houghs Neck Minstrel Show to benefit of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church building funds included: **Ellen Keefe, Theresa Murphy, Esther Murphy, Barbara Walsh, John Monahan, Peggy Rutledge, Pat Morris** and **Artie Lemieux**… **Capt. David B. Humphrey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Humphrey, 61 Vane St., North Quincy, was in an army hospital in Japan after being wounded in action in Korea on Sept. 16… A complete revaluation program to equalize real estate assessments in Quincy would cost roughly $125,000, an expert from a real estate appraisal firm estimated at a meeting of the Quincy Taxpayers Association… London Clothing, the Parkingway, Quincy Center, was advertising Men's Suits: "Cream of the Crop, Fine 100% Wool Worsteds for $35.75 to $39.75"… The Quincy School Committee approved preliminary sketches for the proposed Germantown elementary school. **School Committee Vice-Chairman A. Wendell Clark** predicted that the Germantown school, as well as the proposed elementary school to be located on Fenno Street would be completed in time for the opening of the September 1951 term.

KEEPING UP WITH THE RED SOX

The final standings for the 1950 season showed the Red Sox finishing in third place with 94 wins and 60 losses, four games behind the pennant winning New York Yankees.

Arts & Entertainment

ENC To Present Disney's 'Beauty And The Beast' Oct. 11-20

Eastern Nazarene College's Theatre Department opens its 2018-19 season with a production sure to bring the whole family together this fall.

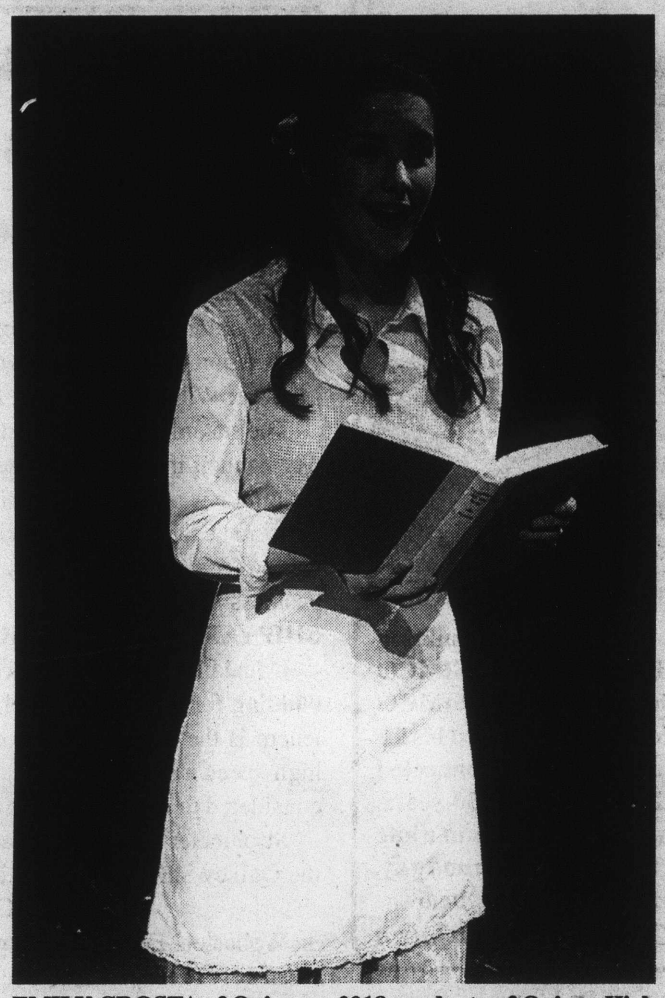
Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" was the first Disney animated film-turned-live-musical brought to Broadway in 1994. The production features over thirty cast members made up of college students, local children and teens, and current faculty and staff of the college.

"We have wanted a long time to produce this musical at ENC, so we are beyond excited to be able to do it now," said director/producer Tara Brooke Watkins.

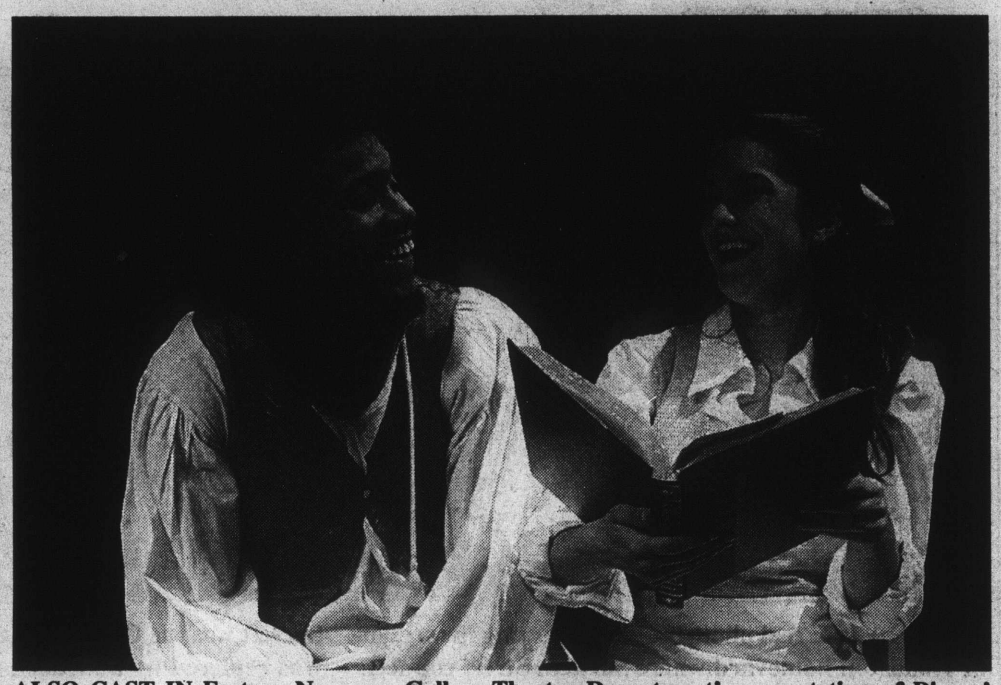
"This show is about the need to let go of old habits and being open to change for the betterment of oneself and others who love you," Watkins said. "It also shows a strong woman who does not conform to society's expectations of her. I think that's a powerful message for everyone and Belle is a great role model for young women and girls today."

ENC brings community together through their productions by opening up auditions to local talent as well. There are several high school and elementary school students in the play who are current students at South Shore School of Theatre.

"We have a student from Boston Arts Academy playing Lefou as well as the Chaplain of the college playing the Wardrobe," said Watkins. "So, it's cool that the theatre feels like a place that includes everyone."



EMILY CROSTA of Quincy, a 2018 graduate of Quincy High School and freshman at Eastern Nazarene College, is cast as Belle in ENC's production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."



ALSO CAST IN Eastern Nazarene College Theatre Department's presentation of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" is Craig Brown, shown here rehearsing a scene with Emily Crosta. Brown is a recent graduate from ENC's BA program and a current graduate student at the college. *Photos Courtesy Eastern Nazarene College*

While the fall musical is open for anyone to audition, ENC students and particularly theatre majors, are always considered first for lead and featured parts. This year, a freshman will be playing Belle. Emily Crosta, a Quincy High School graduate and former South Shore School of Theatre student, is now a theatre for social justice and history major at the college. She plays opposite Craig Brown, a recent graduate from ENC's BA program and a current graduate student at the college.

Theater for social justice majors Eli Malo and Jasmine Vigo take on the roles of Lumiere and Mrs. Potts, respectively.

The production runs Oct. 11-20 and the college is hoping to fill all the seats especially during the two family matinees, Saturday Oct. 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. Additional performances run as follows: Oct. 11, 13, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for children 12 and under, $10 students/seniors, and $15 adults. All seating is general admission.

Doors will open one half hour prior to curtain.

For tickets call 617-745-3715 or visit brownpapertickets.com and enter "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" in the search box.

ENC will present The Laramie Project for its social justice play this February and Romeo and Juliet in the spring.



Bay State Skating School Classes Start Sunday

Bay State Skating School announces new fall learn-to-skate classes for children, ages 4 to 18 are starting at the ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth.

Classes at the Shea Memorial Rink on Willard Street in Quincy start Sunday, Oct. 7th at 11 a.m.,

Classes also begin Sunday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Connell Rink, 220-R Broad St. in Weymouth,

There are also classes available at 10 area rinks.

Use either figure, recreational or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught by professional instructors.

For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

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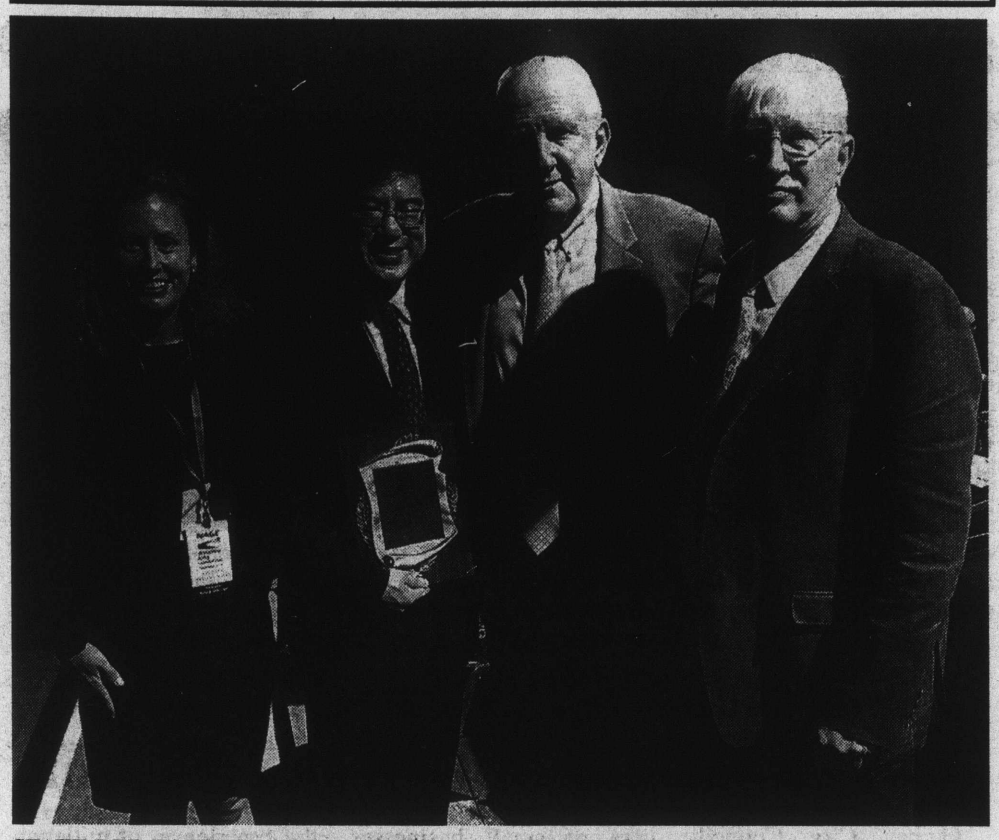
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Social



STATE REP. TACKEY CHAN (second from left) was recently honored as the National Association of Government Employees' 2018 Legislator of the Year. With him are from left to right: NAGE National Executive Vice President Theresa McGoldrick, NAGE National President David J. Holway, and NAGE National Executive Vice President James Farley.

Photo Courtesy Emily Canner

26 Students On UMass-Lowell Dean's List

Twenty-six students from Quincy were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

The students, and their majors of study, are:

Steven Gilbert, majoring in chemical engineering; Monica Huynh, sociology;

Yik Hong Lao, computer engineering; Yik Kin Lao, civil engineering; Carol Nguyen, business administration; Minhthu Nguyen, nursing; Kishan Patel, biology; Brian Quach, exercise physiology; Jingxian Shi, electrical engineering; Ryan Teixeira, criminal justice; Thomas Tran, exercise physiology; Onyekachi Uwazuruonye-Anyanwu, biology; Jack Wu, electrical engineering; Gabrielle Zorkers, public health; Zijun Cen, computer science; Taren Chen, computer science; Andrew Feng, business administration; Kevin Ho, business administration.; Xuewen Huang, mechanical engineering; Timothy Ng, business administration; Pye Phyo, electrical engineering; Christopher Ptak, plastics engineering; Stanley Leung, computer engineering; Sydney MacPherson, nursing; Timothy Riley, business administration; and Yulisa Wu Liang, business administration.

Assumption's Taylor Perry Studying In Rome

Taylor Perry of Quincy is one of 10 students spending the fall semester abroad at Assumption College's Rome Campus.

Nationally ranked as a top-ten best study abroad program in the U.S., Assumption College's Rome Campus allows students to immerse themselves in the Roman culture. During the semester-long program, students live in a Roman neighborhood close to public transportation and a variety of shopping, dining, and other recreational options. As center of Christian devotion, Rome offers a place to deepen one's faith; in addition to the Vatican, Rome's historical churches are easily accessible to students, providing opportunities to learn more about the Catholic faith and how it is practiced throughout different cultures.

Included in the Rome experience is the opportunity to experience tradtional Italian meals that are prepared by an Italian chef and served "family style."

Burke Donates $1,000 To Sgt. Chesna Fundraiser

Quincy attorney George G. Burke announces he donated $1,000 to the Quincy Bar Association Fall Social, "A Fundraising Event for the Family of Weymouth Police Sergeant Michael Chesna."

The social was held Sept. 26 at Alba Restaurant, Quincy.

Weymouth Police Sgt. Chesna's mother, Mimi McAvoy, was a neighbor of Burke's on Warren Avenue in Wollaston. Her father and Attorney Burke's father worked together at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Atty. Burke has been friends with the McAvoy family for over 75 years and he recently saw Mimi McAvoy at another social event and they reminisced about being old neighbors.

Burke, a former Norfolk County district attorney, said he is deeply devoted to law enforcement and it affected him deeply when Sgt. Chesna was shot and killed as their families have a close connection.

Daughter Running Half-Marathon For Dad



COLLEEN STRAVIN of Quincy (right) is running the B.A.A. Half Marathon for the first time in honor of her dad, Chuck Stravin (left), who has been in an ongoing battle with cancer since 2015. Knowing that her dad has a qualified team at Dana-Farber puts Colleen and her family at ease during difficult times. Having always been an athlete, this run holds more meaning for Colleen as she is running to help her dad and to remind others that they are not alone in the fight against cancer. Colleen hopes that through her running she can take part in creating a world without cancer. The B.A.A. Half Marathon is Sunday, Oct. 7. The race begins and ends at White Stadium in Boston's Franklin Park. With a start on Pierpont Road, the course proceeds out of Franklin Park, along New Washington Street and Forest Hills Drive, and past both the Arnold Arboretum and Jamaica Pond as The Arborway becomes The Jamaicaway. The course then passes Willow Pond and Olmsted Park, before the turn around point on The Riverway 4.75 miles into the race. On the return, runners hug the western side of the Emerald Necklace, with Leverett Pond, and Jamaica Pond now on the left. The race re-enters Franklin Park and loops around animal enclosures in the Franklin Park Zoo, before finishing on the track in White Stadium.

Photo Courtesy Sydnee Bruce/Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

'Financial Peace University' Classes Begin Saturday At Life Community Church

More than 5 million people have positively changed their financial future through Ramsey Solutions' Financial Peace University (FPU). Created by financial expert Dave Ramsey, the nine-week digital course provides families and individuals with practical tools to gain control of their finances and set themselves up for long-term financial success.

FPU will be held in Quincy at Life Community Church, 158 Washington St. in Quincy. Classes begin Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m.

Go to www.fpu.com/1069923 for more information or to register.

Through common-sense principles, FPU gives people the tools they need to change their behavior and succeed financially. Along with Ramsey Personalities Rachel Cruze and Chris Hogan, Ramsey teaches lessons on budgeting, relationships and money, getting out of debt, saving for emergencies and investing.

On average, families who complete FPU pay off $5,300 and save $2,700 in the first 90 days. Following the class nearly 94 percent of those families budget regularly.

An FPU membership includes immediate access to online video lessons, financial coaching assistance, digital tools and a one-year subscription to the EveryDollar Plus budgeting tool. Also included is the follow up course, Legacy Journey, which shows families and individuals what to do once they have control of their finances and helps them navigate their way through building wealth, so they can leave a lasting legacy. Go to DaveRamsey.com/FPU for more information.

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Quincy High Hosting College Fair Oct. 11

Quincy High School will host its annual College Fair Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

More than 100 colleges have been invited to attend.

WHAT'S COOKING
with
Marie & Susie
By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Jean's French Bread Casserole

By MARIE

When you are expecting a sizable group for brunch it is always a good idea to prepare ahead if possible. That is what my niece Jean did recently when she had her family over for a Sunday Brunch.

Today's recipe may take a while, but you can prepare it the day before so it will be a cinch the next day.

RECIPE

1 loaf of French bread - about 13 or 16 ounces
8 large eggs
2 cups of half and half
1 cup of milk
2 tablespoons of sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
A dash of salt

Directions for Bread:

Slice French bread into 20 slices, about 1 inch each.

Arrange slices in a generously buttered and lightly floured 9 x 13 inch flat baking dish.

Arrange the slices in two rows overlapping the slices.

In a large bowl combine eggs, half and half, milk, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt.

Beat with a rotary beater or whisk until well blended but not too bubbly.

Pour mixture over bread slices, making sure all are covered evenly with the milk-egg mixture. Spoon some of the mixture in between the slices.

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

BAKING INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bake uncovered for 30 to 35 minutes.

Banana Chocolate Chip Muffins

By SUSIE

These muffins are amazing. And the great thing is you most likely have everything in order to make them already in your kitchen.

These take about 15 minutes from the time you make them until they are done. When we make them, they are all gone within a few minutes so we haven't even been able to freeze them, but the recipe says you can freeze for up to four months. Enjoy!

FLOURLESS MINI BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

1 medium ripe banana, peeled
1 large egg
heaping 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
pinch salt
heaping 1/2 cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 F. Prepare mini muffin pans by spraying very well with cooking spray or just rub in some oil.

Add everything but the chips into blender. Blend well. (I used my nutria bullet.)

Add chocolate chips and stir in by hand; don't use the blender because it will pulverize them.

Using a tablespoon fill mini muffin cups that have been greased about 3/4 of the way.

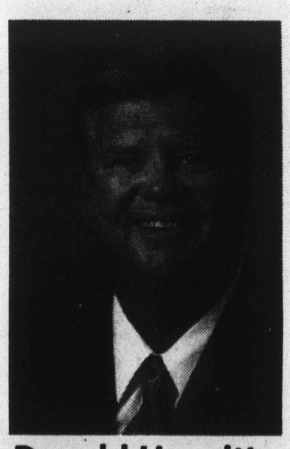
Bake for 8 to 9 minutes, or until the tops are set, domed, springy to the touch, and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, or with a few moist crumbs, but no batter.

Do not burn - let cool and enjoy.

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QUINCY COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE Nina Liang (center) was recently honored as one of Boston's Most Influential Millennials of Color. With her are Get Konnected! President and CEO Colette Phillips (left) and City Awake Executive Director Justin Kang (right).

Photo Courtesy Keith Patankar of Patankar Photo Video Design

Liang Honored As One Of Boston's Most Influential Mllennials Of Color

Quincy City Councillor at-Large Nina Liang was recently honored at the "GK25: Who is Who Millennial Leaders Awards" at WeWork Cambridge for her promotion of inclusivity and diversity in Quincy.

At the awards event, more than 200 working professionals, CEOs and entrepreneurs from Greater Boston gathered to celebrate Get Konnected!'s unveiling of the GK25, a unique list of Boston's 25 Most Influential Millennials of Color.

The list included millennial (ages 22 to 37) leaders, innovators, creators and entrepreneurs who are boldly envisioning, creating and transforming the future of greater Boston across a variety of industries such as academia, business, communication and media, health care, innovation, politics and technology. Get Konnected!, Boston's bi-monthly business networking event, created the list to celebrate, recognize and document the work of these emerging leaders of color.

"The positive contributions millennials, and especially millennials of color, make to improve our society often go unlooked," said Colette Phillips, CEO and founder of Get Konnected! "This event and Get Konnected! aim to change that with this list designated to shine a spotlight on these leaders who are leading the next generation. We are very grateful to have partnered with City Awake to promote diversity and young talent in our vibrant city and state."

Liang—who was Quincy-raised and educated—was active in the Quincy community before assuming the position of the city's first Chinese-American city councillor at-large in 2015. Growing up, Liang helped her immigrant parents run several small business and restaurants, making the success of small businesses important to her personal mission as she grew more involved in local government.

As city councillor, Liang is currently on the boards of DOVE (DOmestic Violence Ended), Maria Droste Counseling Services, the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation and the Asian American Commission. She also helped co-found the Quincy Women's Network.

"I am honored and very overwhelmed to be among the people here receiving this award and all that they've accomplished and all that Colette has accomplished," said Liang. "She has set the standard for the community."

A few of the other millennial honorees included Rick Fredkin, a serial tech entrepreneur and CEO of Eduoporium; Brandon Terry, a Harvard University assistant professor; Meara Sharma, an award-winning journalist; and Ian So, the founder and CEO of Chicken and Rice Guys.

The event featured guest speaker Iván Espinoza Madrigal, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice, who spoke about the impact the millennial generation has on changing Boston's social and economic fabric. Other notable guests included President and CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce James Rooney and Vice President for Programming and Community Outreach of Babson College Jane Edmonds.

Get Konnected! partnered with City Awake, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's next-generation leadership platform, to produce the GK25 list and conclude City Awake's inaugural Fierce Urgency of Now (F.U.N.) festival, which aimed to highlight the experiences of millennials of color in Boston.

"Teaming up with Get Konnected! to unveil the GK25 list aligned perfectly with our goals of changing the conversation surrounding millennials of color and promoting inclusivity in Boston," said Justin Kang, executive director of City Awake and vice president of economic growth for the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. "It was great to end our successful festival on a positive note with the GK25: Who is Who Millennial Leader Awards."

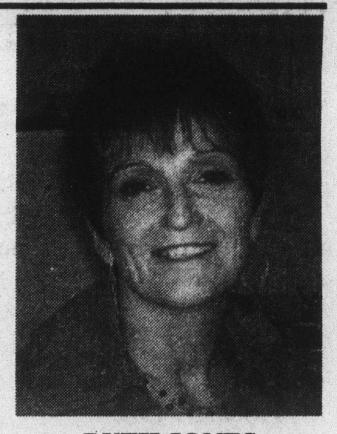
Get Konnected! was founded in 2008 as a social impact venture by Colette Phillips to bring together urban and international professionals from all cultures for bi-monthly networking events, which include award ceremonies, CEO/c-suite speed mentoring and the annual summer food festival called "A Taste of Ethnic Boston." The organization's mission is to bring together individuals to forge new business and social connections, and enrich professional development to make Boston a more inclusive and diverse city.

The GK25 is the latest installment of Get Konnected!'s history-making lists. In March 2018, Get Konnected! honored its second cohort of the GK100, the 100 Most Influential People of Color, and in Sept. 2017, honored the GK50, the 50 Most Influential People in Science and Health Care.

"Being the child of an immigrant family, there's a lot of pressure to do certain things or reach certain milestones, and to be supported by the community and be recognized for that is an honor," said Liang. "I hope that it inspires other young people in the community and shows them nothing is impossible."

The Man Cold: Myth Or Fact?

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing



RUTH JONES

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Is this a familiar scenario in your home? When a man gets a cold, it seems like everything collapses. He's on the couch in distress, reluctant to move, even to go to the doctor. Conversely a woman with a cold just continues on and goes about her day. Thus, goes the story of the so-called "man cold."

Psychology expert, William Pollack, PhD explains that if a woman has a viral infection or cold, more often she'll keep up with her day's activities and maybe remark about her cold to a friend. In opposition, men typically will fuss about it and believe that it's getting in their way, or be annoyed or irritated that they have to deal with it. In basic terms, the "man cold" refers to the concept that when men handle colds and the flu, they do a poorer job of it than women do. But is there any truth to the myth?

Experts say men and women may, in actual fact, respond differently to colds. Some researchers point out that the dissimilarity appears to be less about gender and more about personality. Doctors agree that some patients are very in sync with their bodies and have many apprehensions concerning their health status, so when they contract a cold, they amplify it to some extent. These patients tend to assume that their symptoms signify that something more severe is happening. They might have a minor cold, but they're concerned that it's pneumonia. However, the man cold might have some biological truth associated with it. Some studies reveal that men may have more symptoms than women when they have a cold. Studies done by a physician at University of Kansas Hospital, regarding gender differences in health, have demonstrated the female sex hormone estrogen slows down the rate at which the flu virus multiplies, conceivably leading to a lesser amount of symptoms. Studies have not indicated if the same thing applies to the cold virus. In addition, the part of the brain that regulates body temperature is larger in men due to testosterone. This may result in higher fevers in men versus women, however the research isn't clear-cut, and keep in mind that other studies that have been conducted, have demonstrated practically no substantial differences in the immune system between males and females. Scientists also mention that cultural factors may have a significant influence on the idea of the man cold. Historically, men were conditioned to think they needed to be perpetually competent and never deficient, thus, if they obtain any illness, they make a major concern out of it because it seems like a serious issue. It triggers more distress in males, because they are supposed to be indestructible.

Though the scientific evidence over the years regarding this is far from conclusive, some research has shown that male and female immune cells do react differently to invading viruses. Recently, a study utilizing mice, threw more fuel into the fire, suggesting that the male sex truly does get take a harder hit from certain illnesses, and that physiology, not mindset, may be partially responsible. This study, published in the journal Brain, Behavior and Immunity, discovered that adult male mice exhibited more symptoms of sickness than females when they were exposed to bacteria that caused an illness with symptoms similar to that of the flu. The males also had more variations in body temperature, fever and indications of inflammation, while also taking an extended length of time to recover. Despite the fact that studies done in lab animals do not necessarily apply to humans, experts who research gender and immunity say that it provokes an intriguing scientific question for people, as well. Studies with human cells, as well as in mice, illustrate that male immune cells contain more active receptors for specific pathogens. It isn't the presence of the microbe or the presence of the virus that always makes us ill, it's our immune response, and the research shows that males have an intensified reaction that gathers cells to the site of infection, which contributes to the general feeling of sickness. The reason why isn't completely understood, but one hypothesis surmises that testosterone and estrogen affect these immune receptors in different ways. These new mouse studies did not support a connection between sex hormones and sickness. Researchers removed mice's reproductive organs and still witnessed different responses. However, several other studies have seen a link. A 2015 study on human cells, for example, found that estrogen-based compounds made it harder for a flu virus to infect the samples. Another theory, presented in a 2010 study from researchers at the University of Cambridge, is that men have evolved to have weaker immune system and lower immunity due to their propensity for risk-taking behaviors. Still, other research proposes that because females more effortlessly disseminate pathogens onto their children, they've built up more natural defenses against them, resulting in less illness.

Furthermore, as for the fact or fiction of the "man cold," other phenomena may correspondingly have considerable influences, as well. Studies disclose that men are less likely to wash their hands regularly, for instance, and at least in the United States, they are less likely to make a visit to their healthcare provider regularly. Researchers concur, that cultural norms absolutely affect our behaviors, so the myth or truth of the "man cold" is likely a combination of a multitude of different components.

COA Trip Nov. 15 To See Rod Stewart Impersonator

The Quincy Council on Aging will take a day trip to see "Rod Stewart - The Ultimate Tribute by Rob Caudill" Thursday, Nov. 15 at Venus De Milo in Swansea.

The day trip includes transportation, lunch and show. Plated luncheon meal choice of chicken parmesan or baked scrod with salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee/tea.

Cost is $92 per person due at the time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

DOVE
Domestic Violence Ended

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Can a relationship be abusive without any physical abuse?



Most of the time when we think of domestic violence or abusive relationships we think of physical abuse, but there are actually many types of "abuse" that do not include any physical or sexual abuse at all.

At DOVE, we know that a relationship can be just as controlling, manipulative, scary and abusive even if there has never been a single act of physical violence. Relationships are considered abusive if one person attempts to have power and control over their partner.

Abusive partners use that power and control to belittle, manipulate and put their partner in fear.

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Quincy High Hosting College Fair Oct. 11

Quincy High School will host its annual College Fair Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

More than 100 colleges have been invited to attend.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*



By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO

Jean's French Bread Casserole

By MARIE

When you are expecting a sizable group for brunch it is always a good idea to prepare ahead if possible. That is what my niece Jean did recently when she had her family over for a Sunday Brunch.

Today's recipe may take a while, but you can prepare it the day before so it will be a cinch the next day.

RECIPE

1 loaf of French bread - about 13 or 16 ounces
8 large eggs
2 cups of half and half
1 cup of milk
2 tablespoons of sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
A dash of salt

Directions for Bread:

Slice French bread into 20 slices, about 1 inch each.

Arrange slices in a generously buttered and lightly floured 9 x 13 inch flat baking dish.

Arrange the slices in two rows overlapping the slices.

In a large bowl combine eggs, half and half, milk, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt.

Beat with a rotary beater or whisk until well blended but not too bubbly.

Pour mixture over bread slices, making sure all are covered evenly with the milk-egg mixture. Spoon some of the mixture in between the slices.

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

BAKING INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bake uncovered for 30 to 35 minutes.

Banana Chocolate Chip Muffins

By SUSIE

These muffins are amazing. And the great thing is you most likely have everything in order to make them already in your kitchen.

These take about 15 minutes from the time you make them until they are done. When we make them, they are all gone within a few minutes so we haven't even been able to freeze them, but the recipe says you can freeze for up to four months. Enjoy!

FLOURLESS MINI BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

1 medium ripe banana, peeled
1 large egg
heaping 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
pinch salt
heaping 1/2 cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 F. Prepare mini muffin pans by spraying very well with cooking spray or just rub in some oil.

Add everything but the chips into blender. Blend well. (I used my nutria bullet.)

Add chocolate chips and stir in by hand; don't use the blender because it will pulverize them.

Using a tablespoon fill mini muffin cups that have been greased about 3/4 of the way.

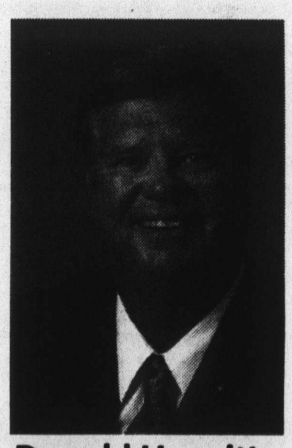
Bake for 8 to 9 minutes, or until the tops are set, domed, springy to the touch, and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, or with a few moist crumbs, but no batter.

Do not burn - let cool and enjoy.

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QUINCY COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE Nina Liang (center) was recently honored as one of Boston's Most Influential Millennials of Color. With her are Get Konnected! President and CEO Colette Phillips (left) and City Awake Executive Director Justin Kang (right).

Photo Courtesy Keith Patankar of Patankar Photo Video Design

Liang Honored As One Of Boston's Most Influential Mllennials Of Color

Quincy City Councillor at-Large Nina Liang was recently honored at the "GK25: Who is Who Millennial Leaders Awards" at WeWork Cambridge for her promotion of inclusivity and diversity in Quincy.

At the awards event, more than 200 working professionals, CEOs and entrepreneurs from Greater Boston gathered to celebrate Get Konnected!'s unveiling of the GK25, a unique list of Boston's 25 Most Influential Millennials of Color.

The list included millennial (ages 22 to 37) leaders, innovators, creators and entrepreneurs who are boldly envisioning, creating and transforming the future of greater Boston across a variety of industries such as academia, business, communication and media, health care, innovation, politics and technology. Get Konnected!, Boston's bi-monthly business networking event, created the list to celebrate, recognize and document the work of these emerging leaders of color.

"The positive contributions millennials, and especially millennials of color, make to improve our society often go unlooked," said Colette Phillips, CEO and founder of Get Konnected! "This event and Get Konnected! aim to change that with this list designated to shine a spotlight on these leaders who are leading the next generation. We are very grateful to have partnered with City Awake to promote diversity and young talent in our vibrant city and state."

Liang—who was Quincy-raised and educated—was active in the Quincy community before assuming the position of the city's first Chinese-American city councillor at-large in 2015. Growing up, Liang helped her immigrant parents run several small business and restaurants, making the success of small businesses important to her personal mission as she grew more involved in local government.

As city councillor, Liang is currently on the boards of DOVE (DOmestic Violence Ended), Maria Droste Counseling Services, the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation and the Asian American Commission. She also helped co-found the Quincy Women's Network.

"I am honored and very overwhelmed to be among the people here receiving this award and all that they've accomplished and all that Colette has accomplished," said Liang. "She has set the standard for the community."

A few of the other millennial honorees included Rick Fredkin, a serial tech entrepreneur and CEO of Eduoporium; Brandon Terry, a Harvard University assistant professor; Meara Sharma, an award-winning journalist; and Ian So, the founder and CEO of Chicken and Rice Guys.

The event featured guest speaker Iván Espinoza Madrigal, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice, who spoke about the impact the millennial generation has on changing Boston's social and economic fabric. Other notable guests included President and CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce James Rooney and Vice President for Programming and Community Outreach of Babson College Jane Edmonds.

Get Konnected! partnered with City Awake, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's next-generation leadership platform, to produce the GK25 list and conclude City Awake's inaugural Fierce Urgency of Now (F.U.N.) festival, which aimed to highlight the experiences of millennials of color in Boston.

"Teaming up with Get Konnected! to unveil the GK25 list aligned perfectly with our goals of changing the conversation surrounding millennials of color and promoting inclusivity in Boston," said Justin Kang, executive director of City Awake and vice president of economic growth for the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. "It was great to end our successful festival on a positive note with the GK25: Who is Who Millennial Leader Awards."

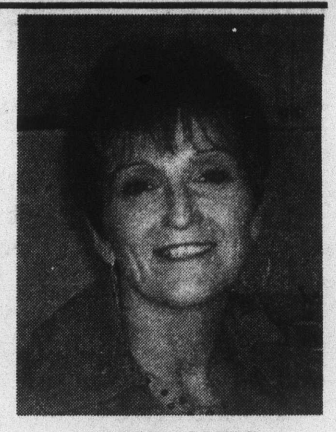
Get Konnected! was founded in 2008 as a social impact venture by Colette Phillips to bring together urban and international professionals from all cultures for bi-monthly networking events, which include award ceremonies, CEO/c-suite speed mentoring and the annual summer food festival called "A Taste of Ethnic Boston." The organization's mission is to bring together individuals to forge new business and social connections, and enrich professional development to make Boston a more inclusive and diverse city.

The GK25 is the latest installment of Get Konnected!'s history-making lists. In March 2018, Get Konnected! honored its second cohort of the GK100, the 100 Most Influential People of Color, and in Sept. 2017, honored the GK50, the 50 Most Influential People in Science and Health Care.

"Being the child of an immigrant family, there's a lot of pressure to do certain things or reach certain milestones, and to be supported by the community and be recognized for that is an honor," said Liang. "I hope that it inspires other young people in the community and shows them nothing is impossible."

The Man Cold: Myth Or Fact?

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing



RUTH JONES

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Is this a familiar scenario in your home? When a man gets a cold, it seems like everything collapses. He's on the couch in distress, reluctant to move, even to go to the doctor. Conversely a woman with a cold just continues on and goes about her day. Thus, goes the story of the so-called "man cold."

Psychology expert, William Pollack, PhD explains that if a woman has a viral infection or cold, more often she'll keep up with her day's activities and maybe remark about her cold to a friend. In opposition, men typically will fuss about it and believe that it's getting in their way, or be annoyed or irritated that they have to deal with it. In basic terms, the "man cold" refers to the concept that when men handle colds and the flu, they do a poorer job of it than women do. But is there any truth to the myth?

Experts say men and women may, in actual fact, respond differently to colds. Some researchers point out that the dissimilarity appears to be less about gender and more about personality. Doctors agree that some patients are very in sync with their bodies and have many apprehensions concerning their health status, so when they contract a cold, they amplify it to some extent. These patients tend to assume that their symptoms signify that something more severe is happening. They might have a minor cold, but they're concerned that it's pneumonia. However, the man cold might have some biological truth associated with it. Some studies reveal that men may have more symptoms than women when they have a cold. Studies done by a physician at University of Kansas Hospital, regarding gender differences in health, have demonstrated the female sex hormone estrogen slows down the rate at which the flu virus multiplies, conceivably leading to a lesser amount of symptoms. Studies have not indicated if the same thing applies to the cold virus. In addition, the part of the brain that regulates body temperature is larger in men due to testosterone. This may result in higher fevers in men versus women, however the research isn't clear-cut, and keep in mind that other studies that have been conducted, have demonstrated practically no substantial differences in the immune system between males and females. Scientists also mention that cultural factors may have a significant influence on the idea of the man cold. Historically, men were conditioned to think they needed to be perpetually competent and never deficient, thus, if they obtain any illness, they make a major concern out of it because it seems like a serious issue. It triggers more distress in males, because they are supposed to be indestructible.

Though the scientific evidence over the years regarding this is far from conclusive, some research has shown that male and female immune cells do react differently to invading viruses. Recently, a study utilizing mice, threw more fuel into the fire, suggesting that the male sex truly does get take a harder hit from certain illnesses, and that physiology, not mindset, may be partially responsible. This study, published in the journal Brain, Behavior and Immunity, discovered that adult male mice exhibited more symptoms of sickness than females when they were exposed to bacteria that caused an illness with symptoms similar to that of the flu. The males also had more variations in body temperature, fever and indications of inflammation, while also taking an extended length of time to recover. Despite the fact that studies done in lab animals do not necessarily apply to humans, experts who research gender and immunity say that it provokes an intriguing scientific question for people, as well. Studies with human cells, as well as in mice, illustrate that male immune cells contain more active receptors for specific pathogens. It isn't the presence of the microbe or the presence of the virus that always makes us ill, it's our immune response, and the research shows that males have an intensified reaction that gathers cells to the site of infection, which contributes to the general feeling of sickness. The reason why isn't completely understood, but one hypothesis surmises that testosterone and estrogen affect these immune receptors in different ways. These new mouse studies did not support a connection between sex hormones and sickness. Researchers removed mice's reproductive organs and still witnessed different responses. However, several other studies have seen a link. A 2015 study on human cells, for example, found that estrogen-based compounds made it harder for a flu virus to infect the samples. Another theory, presented in a 2010 study from researchers at the University of Cambridge, is that men have evolved to have weaker immune system and lower immunity due to their propensity for risk-taking behaviors. Still, other research proposes that because females more effortlessly disseminate pathogens onto their children, they've built up more natural defenses against them, resulting in less illness.

Furthermore, as for the fact or fiction of the "man cold," other phenomena may correspondingly have considerable influences, as well. Studies disclose that men are less likely to wash their hands regularly, for instance, and at least in the United States, they are less likely to make a visit to their healthcare provider regularly. Researchers concur, that cultural norms absolutely affect our behaviors, so the myth or truth of the "man cold" is likely a combination of a multitude of different components.

COA Trip Nov. 15 To See Rod Stewart Impersonator

The Quincy Council on Aging will take a day trip to see "Rod Stewart - The Ultimate Tribute by Rob Caudill" Thursday, Nov. 15 at Venus De Milo in Swansea.

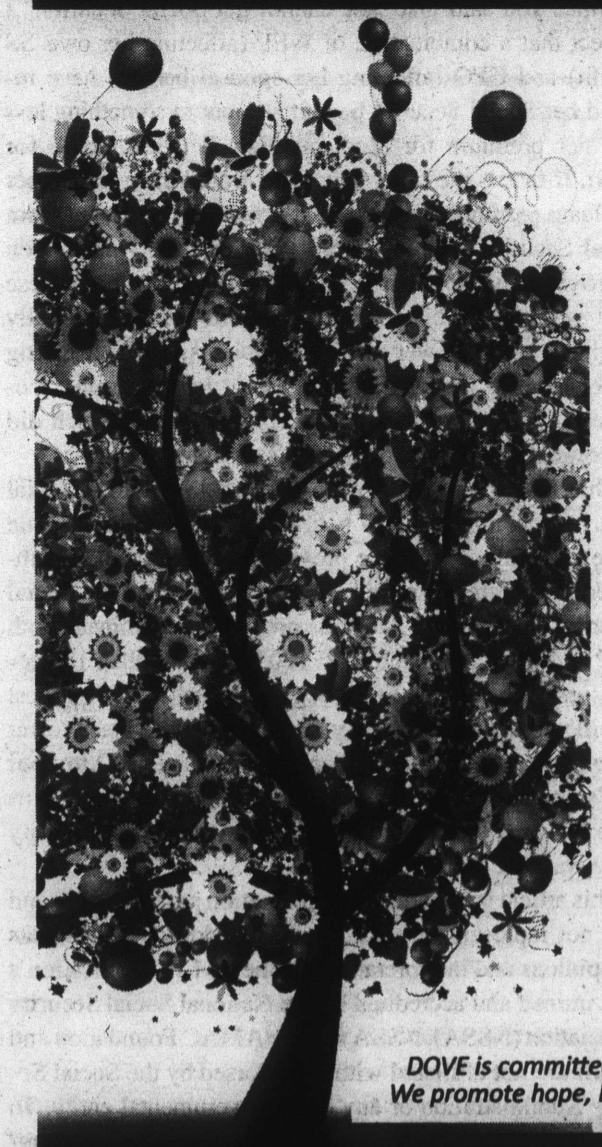
The day trip includes transportation, lunch and show. Plated luncheon meal choice of chicken parmesan or baked scrod with salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee/tea.

Cost is $92 per person due at the time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

DOVE
Domestic Violence Ended

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Can a relationship be abusive without any physical abuse?



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The Fine Print: 'A Dream Between Two Rivers: Stories Of Liminality' By KL Pereira

By LAURIE HIGGINS

I read epic novels. Think *The Count of Monte Cristo*. *Moby Dick*. *Jane Eyre*. I am drawn to books series. *The Chronicles of Narnia, Harry Potter, The Hunger Games*.

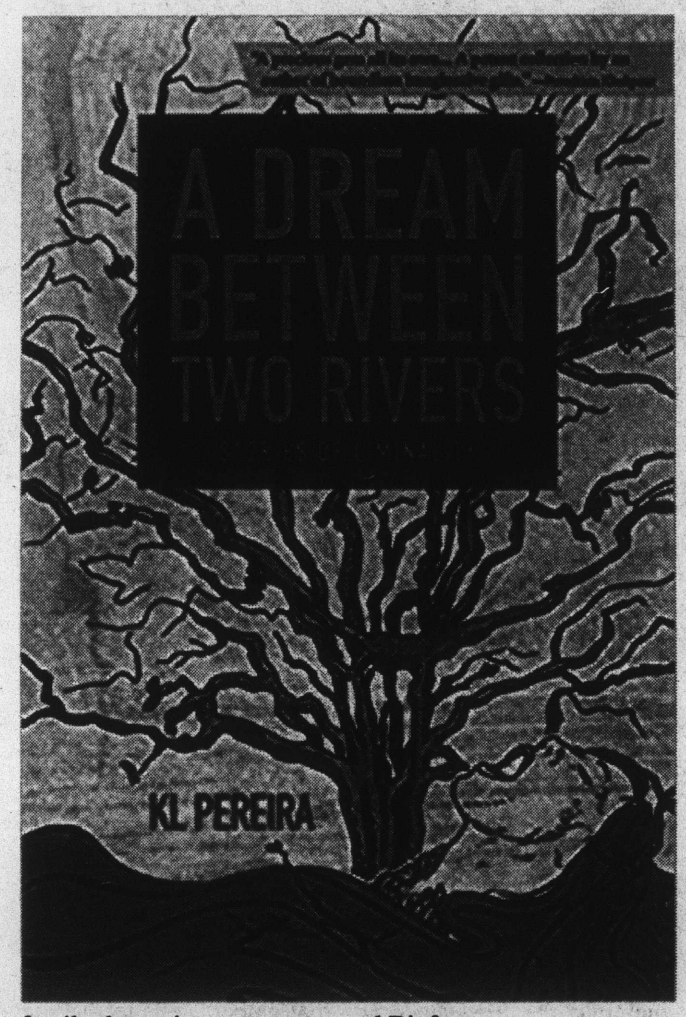
I enjoy character development. Finding a hero in a tragically flawed individual. Watching people overcome sorrow with hope. Seeing lost souls find their place in the world. My husband has been known to call himself the "book widower" when I get drawn into these stories. I sometimes forget to come up for air.

I completely surprised myself when I read "A Dream Between Two Rivers" by KL Pereira. This book is a series of short stories that had me thinking for days over a two page story. What was the author trying to convey? Was there meaning behind these characters often atrocious actions that I needed to puzzle out and apply to myself?. I found myself wondering if the characters were heroes or villains. And questioning whether it would change my view of their story if I knew.

Just dark enough to be intriguing without causing me nightmares this collection reminds me that although there is joy in comfort we must occasionally step outside of our comfort zones in order to grow both intellectually and emotionally. It reminds me that we are part of a society where people are vulnerable, hurting, learning and growing. We are all someplace whether that is lying down, heading home, looking back or moving forward.

I was compelled to read story after story while being confronted with big questions. In one story I found myself thinking about those who live in fear of death. Another story questions what is our place in this world while yet another shows us what desperation looks like. There is an old philosophical question asking if a tree falls in the woods, but no one is there to hear it, does it still make a sound? Here, we are asked to consider if a person stops thinking about someone else does that someone actually disappear?

My favorite story was called "Searching." A story about



family dynamics, acceptance and Bigfoot.

Although not scary (which must be true if written by the girl who, out of fright, threw "Frankenstein" across the room) this book does contain adult themes. Part freaky, part compelling this book, written and published locally, is still resonating with me. I have already gone back and re-read a few of my favorites.

Recreation Dept. Ice Skating Lessons At Youth Arena

The Quincy Recreation Department will conduct its eight-week program of ice skating lessons with two classes on Wednesday afternoons at the Quincy Youth Arena.

The learn-to-skate program offers boys and girls age 6-14 the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of skating in a program with quality instruction.

Online registration can be done at QuincyRec.com. Registration began Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Walk-in registration is also available in the main office of the Quincy Recreation Department located at One Merrymount Parkway 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays as long as openings exist.

The program will have two separate classes beginning at 3:10 and 4:05 p.m. on Wednesdays with classes starting Oct. 17. Both classes offer the same levels of instruction and will run for eight weeks.

The cost of the program is $75 for the eight-week session, which includes instruction and ice time. Participants need to provide their own skates, which may be figure, or hockey skates with a single blade.

Registration is done on a first come first served basis.

For more information call the Quincy Recreation Department at 617-376-1394 or visit QuincyRec.com online.

Fall, Winter Recreational Swimming Schedule

The Quincy Recreation Department fall and winter schedule of recreational swimming at the Lincoln Hancock pool is currently underway on the following day and times.

Sundays: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 2:40 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

Mondays: 6:30 - 7:20 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 7:55 to 8:45 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

Tuesdays: 6 to 6:50 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 7 to 7:45 p.m. Senior Swim, 7:55 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

Wednesdays: 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 7 to 7:50 p.m. Senior Swim, 7:55 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

Thursdays; 6 to 6:50 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 7 to 7:50 p.m. Senior Swim, 7:55 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

Fridays: 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. Youth and Family Swim, 7 to 7:50 p.m. Senior Swim, 7:55 p.m. Adult lap swimming.

The swimming pool is located in Southwest Quincy in the Lincoln Hancock Community School. Entrance is on the Water Street side of the building.

The pool is a six-lane competive swimming pool with recessed stairs for easy entry, showers and locker rooms.

Participants may purchase a yearly pool membership or pay a day entry fee at the time of the swim. The memberships are available at the facility any time recreational swimming is scheduled.

Children under the age of six must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information visit quincyrec.com or call the recreation department at 617-376-1394.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Explaining WEP And GPO

Dear Rusty: My wife is a retired Missouri teacher and now on Medicare. Unfortunately, due to the windfall elimination provision for teachers in our state, she cannot get Social Security. So, she must pay for her Medicare. I've never quite understood this and why some states have it, and some don't. I'm also confused as to why she can't get my SS if something were to happen to me. Our SS office can't explain this to us. Can you enlighten us? **Signed: *Perplexed***

Dear Perplexed: Social Security's Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP), and a sister provision known as the Government Pension Offset (GPO) are probably the most misunderstood (and equally reviled) regulations of the Social Security Act. Your wife, as a retired Missouri teacher, is apparently being affected by WEP and by GPO if she is receiving spousal benefits from your work record; GPO will also affect her survivor benefit if you should predecease her. WEP affects one's Social Security retirement benefit and GPO affects survivor benefits and spousal benefits. Missouri is one of 27 States where either all, or some, of their employees do not participate in and do not contribute to the Social Security system and are, thus, subject to WEP and GPO.

WEP applies if your wife had other employment outside of her teaching career where FICA taxes were withheld from her wages for enough years to entitle her to Social Security benefits. In that case, when she applied for her benefits, the WEP formula was applied and her benefit was reduced. The reduction is determined by using a different formula to compute benefits for a WEP-affected beneficiary, up to a maximum reduction for the year your wife became eligible for Social Security. The reduction is less if you have more than 20 years of "substantial earnings'" in SS-covered employment, and WEP doesn't apply at all if you have 30 or more years of "substantial earnings" in SS-covered employment. In any case, the WEP reduction to your wife's Social Security benefit is limited to ½ of her teacher's pension; however, because of the formula used and the maximum allowable reductions, WEP should not eliminate your wife's own Social Security retirement benefit. The Government Pension Offset (GPO) applies to the benefit your wife is entitled to as your spouse and will also apply to her survivor's benefit if you should predecease her.

The GPO reduction works differently from the WEP reduction in that GPO reduces your wife's Social Security spousal or survivor benefit by 2/3rds of the amount of her teacher's pension amount, which can eliminate any spousal or survivor's benefit your wife might be otherwise entitled to. Since you said that "she cannot get Social Security," I suspect that a combination of WEP (affecting her own SS benefit) and GPO (affecting her spousal benefit) have reduced her Social Security benefit amount to something less than her premium for Medicare Part B ($134/month for 2018). If that is the case, your wife would have to pay her Medicare premium separately (it's typically deducted from Social Security benefits). Both WEP and GPO have been controversial since enacted in 1983. The rationale for these rules was that Social Security benefits are intentionally weighted toward lower-earning recipients, and that giving full benefits to those who aren't truly lower earning (because they have a pension from another source which did not contribute to Social Security) isn't right.

Thus, WEP and GPO were enacted to equalize Social Security benefits across all beneficiaries. Nevertheless, due to the unpopularity of these provisions, bills have been submitted in Congress – most recently H.R. 1205, "The Social Security Fairness Act," which propose to eliminate both WEP and GPO. Although H.R. 1205 has more than 180 cosponsors we have seen little progress, which would suggest the bill will not be passed any time soon. While I can't offer you any way to ease the impact of WEP and GPO to your wife's Social Security benefits, I hope this at least explains these two provisions more clearly than your Social Security office was able to.

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BLUMSHAPIRO CELEBRATED the opening of its new office at 4 Batterymarch Park with a ribbon cutting on Sept. 24. Doing the honors are (from left) Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Timothy Cahill, Mayor Thomas Koch and BlumShapiro's Massachusetts managing partner Brian Renstrom. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH, left, welcomes BlumShaprio Massachusetts managing partner Brian Renstrom to the company's new, larger office at 4 Batterymarch Park, Quincy.

BlumShapiro Expands In Quincy

By TOM GORMAN

A major regional accounting firm is expanding its operation in Quincy, relocating into a larger office in Batterymarch Park.

BlumShapiro celebrated its move with a ribbon cutting on Sept. 24 with Mayor Thomas Koch and Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Timothy Cahill joining the company's Massachusetts managing partner, Brian Renstrom and employees for the ceremony. The accounting, tax, and business consulting firm relocated from 2 Batterymarch Park to 4 Batterymarch Park where it takes up the first floor.

The company moved from Rockland to Quincy in 2013, leasing 17,000 square feet of space at 2 Batterymarch Park from the National Fire Protection Agency. The new office has more than double the space of its previous location with 25,000 square feet.

"We've been growing so fast in our Massachusetts practice that we needed more space for our employees," BlumShapiro Massachusetts managing partner Brian Renstrom explained. "We have the capability of growing from 110 employees now, to double that in this space. So, we are very excited."

The company provides accounting, tax and advisory services to businesses.

"Our services are focused on the needs of owner-managed businesses in the New England market that typifies the business climate here in Massachusetts," said Renstrom. "And, because of that focus and the broad range of services that we offer, our business is doing quite well."

Following the ribbon cutting, Renstrom lead a tour of the new facility. He pointed out state-of-the-art workstation desktops that can be raised and lowered, allowing employees to stand while working on their computers.

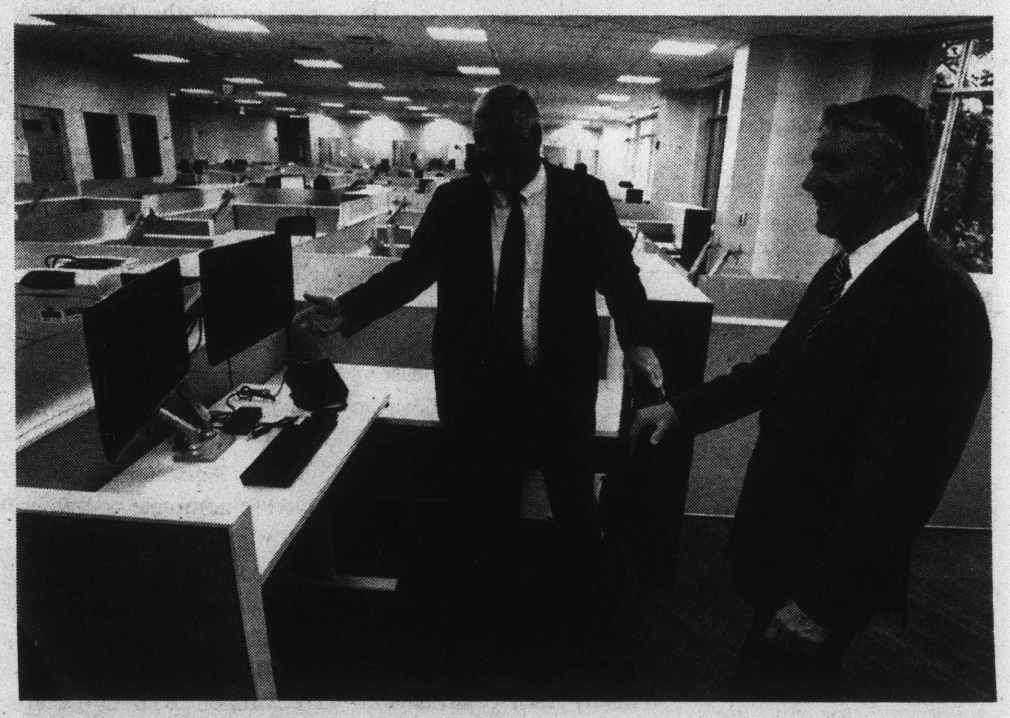
BlumShapiro, based in Connecticut, was formed in 1980 as a result of the merger of Hartford's Blum, Gavens & Kaplan and Shapiro, Rosenthal & Company. Several years ago it acquired the Rockland-based Needel, Welch & Stone.

The firm has more than 500 employees in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and is the largest regional accounting, tax and business consulting operation in New England. It has a diverse cliental, ranging from retail, healthcare and manufacturing to municipal and state government entities and educational institutions.

BlumShapriro is an independent member of Baker Tilly International, a global network of 165 independent firms providing accounting and related services in 141 countries.

Renstrom said his company is pleased to be in Quincy and is looking to continue its expansion.

"We're excited about our move and our continued presence here in Quincy," he said. "We look forward to taking other positions within parts of Massachusetts as we continue to grow our business."



BLUMSHAPIRO'S BRIAN RENSTROM shows Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Timothy Cahill one of the state-of-the-art work stations in the company's new office.

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Quincy Educators Honored At National, State Events

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More than 4,700 teachers have been recognized for their contributions to both their profession and classroom since the PAEMST program inception 35 years ago. The awards are given to mathematics and science and computer science teachers from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Department of Defense Education Activity schools, and the U.S. territories as a group - American Samoa, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and U.S. Virgin Islands.

Each honoree receives a certificate signed by the President of the United States, a paid trip to Washington, D.C. to attend a series of recognition events and professional development opportunities, a $10,000 award from the National Science Foundation, and an opportunity to build lasting partnerships with colleagues across the nation.

"It is an honor to be acknowledged for my life's passion with a Presidential Award," Hammerstrom stated on the PAEMST website. "Beyond their parents, children need someone to listen to them and to treat them with respect, and show them doors that they can open and walk through as they get older. As a teacher, I am proud that I have been able to be that someone. This most prestigious award will provide opportunities to work with educators and policymakers to effect positive change in education."

Hammerstrom retired this summer after serving the Quincy school district for more than 32 years. She has spent the past seven years teaching fourth and fifth grade science at Merrymount Elementary School.

According to DeCristofaro, Hammertrsom participated in NASA training programs and brought astronauts to her school.

In 2011, she won a scholarship to attend the Space Academy for Teachers in Huntsville, Alabama. The following year, she was awarded a second scholarship to attend the Advanced Space Academy for Teachers.

"The teachers developed lessons promoting teamwork, problem solving, communication, and engineering," stated the PAEMST. "The lessons were designed to develop and improve critical thinking skills, fiscal responsibility, creativity, and the drive to be successful."

Hammerstrom spearheaded an afterschool space camp for students, which includes STEM projects and visits by NASA astronauts.

"Lorie's students experience many enrichment activities," the PAEMST stated. "These include the NASA Distance Learning Network, Train Like An Astronaut, and a rocket engineering design challenge."

The PAEMST states that in 2017, Hammerstrom was invited to the NASA Space Center in Houston where she and other science teachers received authentic survival training in the Neutral Buoyancy Lab, where astronauts prepare for living and working in space.

Hammerstrom earned a Bachelor of Science, summa cum laude, in education and a M.Ed. from Eastern Nazarene College. She is a certified elementary and middle school teacher.

Bloom received the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women's Unsung Heroine Award during a ceremony at the State House. She was one of 131 inspiring women from across the Bay State honored during the 15th annual celebration.

Rep. Bruce Ayers of Quincy nominated Bloom for the award.

According to the state Commission on the Status of Women, the commission partners with state legislators each year "to identify women who make outstanding contributions to their organizations and communities."

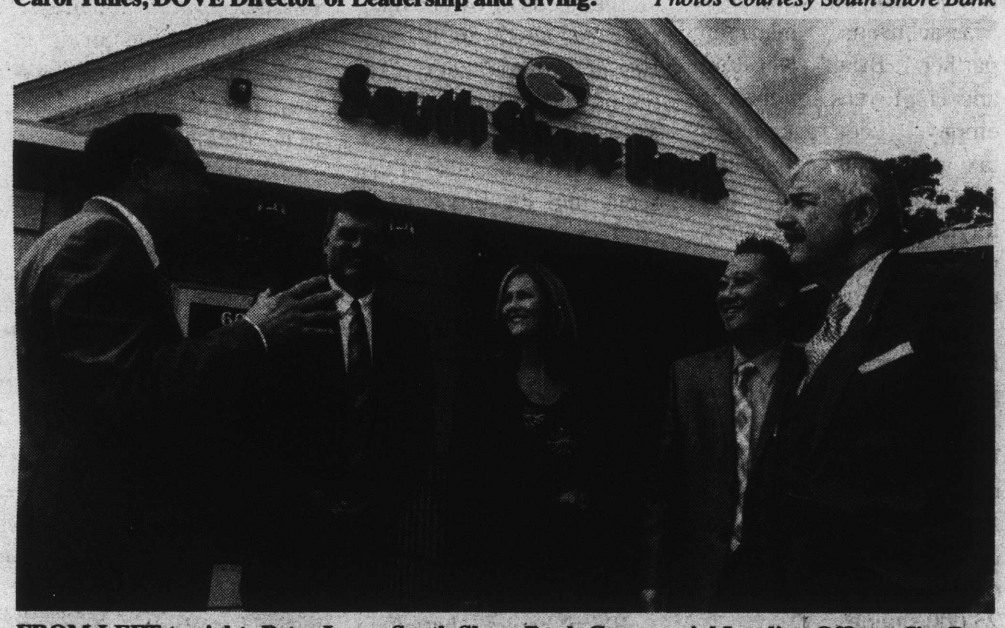
Each legislator is encouraged to nominate one woman from their constituency to recognize their "invaluable community contributions."

"The Unsung Heroines are women who don't always make the news, but truly make the difference," states the commission's website. "They are the women who use their time, talent, and enthusiasm to enrich the lives of others and make a difference in their neighborhoods, cities, and towns. They are mentors, volunteers, and innovators who do what needs to be done, without expectations of recognition or gratitude. These women are the glue that keeps a community together and every community has them."

South Shore Bank Celebrates Grand Opening Of New Wollaston Branch



SOUTH SHORE BANK recently celebrated the grand opening of its new Wollaston branch with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with bank officials and local dignitaries. The state-of-the-art location, at 699 Hancock St., features the latest banking technology and amenities, including the innovative "Face2Face" teller system as well as ample parking. The new branch is located in the former Friendly's restaurant building. Shown here: from left to right: Melissa Burke, Quincy Chamber of Commerce director of Events and Membership Coordinator; Tom Kelly, South Shore Chamber of Commerce CFO; Peter Forman, South Shore Chamber of Commerce President and CEO; Jim Dunphy, South Shore Bank CEO; Philip Chong, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. CEO; Paul Pecci, South Shore Bank President; Dawn Hayes, DOVE Director of Development & Communications; Christopher Walker, Chief of Staff City of Quincy; and Carol Yunes, DOVE Director of Leadership and Giving. *Photos Courtesy South Shore Bank*



FROM LEFT to right: Peter Lung, South Shore Bank Commercial Lending Officer; Jim Dunphy, South Shore Bank CEO; Pam O'Leary, South Shore Bank executive vice president/COO/CTO; Edmond Chan, South Shore Bank Retail Officer; Paul Pecci, South Shore Bank president.

Smegs Legs Run/Walk Oct. 6

The Smeg Legs Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Broad Meadows Middle School.

The race begins at 9 a.m. Doors open at 7:30 a.m.

There is a 5-mile run and a 2-mile run for grades 8 and under as well as a 2-mile walk.

Proceeds will benefit three local charities.

See Smegslegs.org for more information.

Oktoberfest

Pumpkin Spice Breakfast...9.99
Organic oatmeal pancakes with pumpkin spice topping, pecans & icing drizzle, with 2 eggs & sausage.

Kielbasa and Braised Cabbage...10.99
Braised red cabbage w/ apples & hickory smoked bacon.

Turkey Reuben...10.99
Roast turkey, braised red cabbage, thousand island & melted Swiss cheese on grilled marble rye bread.

Beer Battered Fish & Chips...14.99
George's Bank Flounder dipped in Oktoberfest beer batter & fried. Served with fries and fresh cole slaw.

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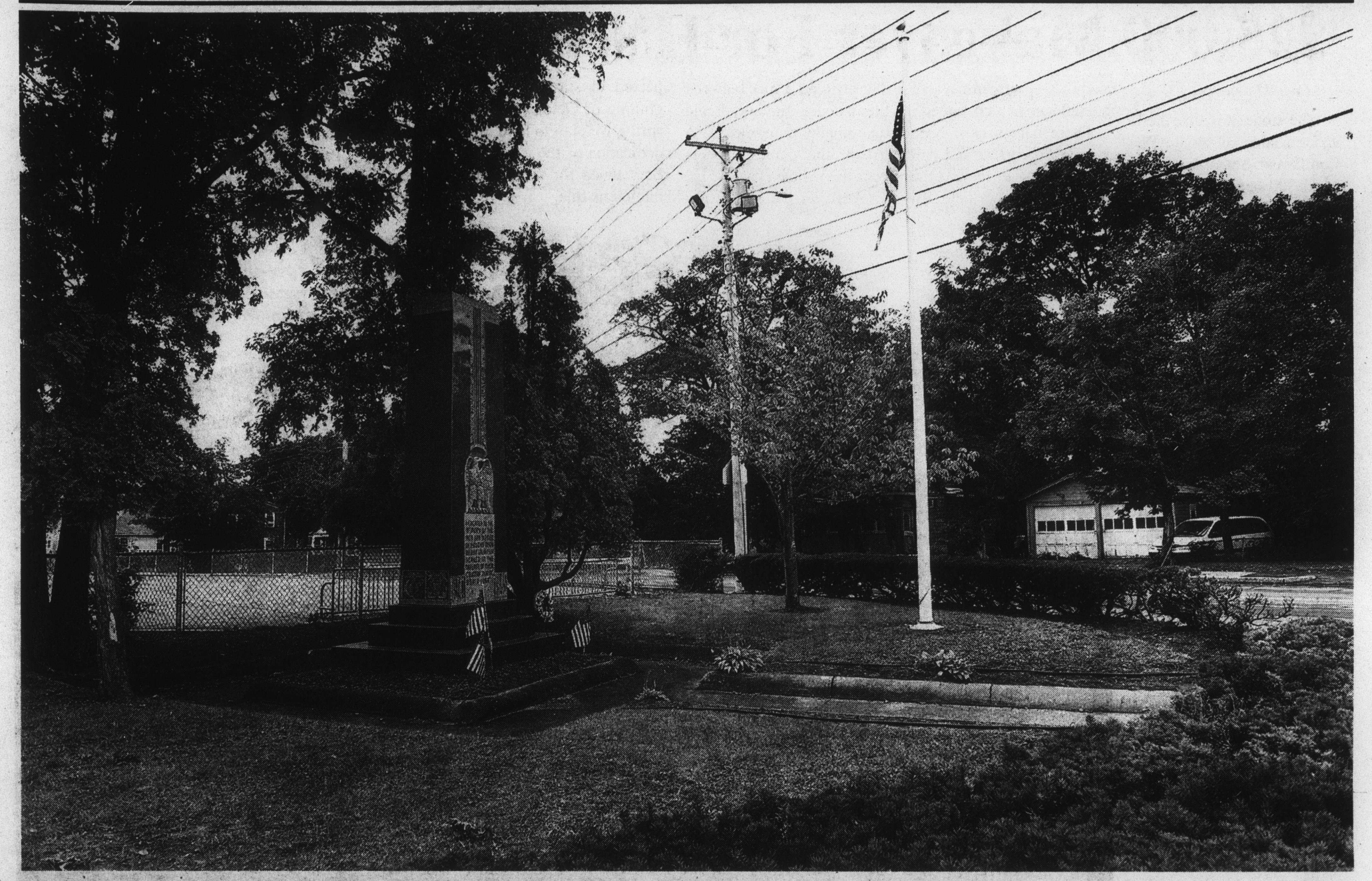
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THE SITE OF the Houghs Neck World War II Monument on Sea Street near the Atherton Hough Elementary School will be revitalized thanks to the Houghs Neck Garden Club and a $25,000 grant from the Community Preservation Committee. The 2,500 square-foot site is located across from the Houghs Neck Fire Station. The Garden Club, working with Ames Landscaping, will remove most of the existing plantings and add new ones along the back of the monument and along the walkway leading to the monument. The concrete walkway leading to the granite monument will also be replaced with bricks inscribed with the names of more than 500 Houghs Neck residents who served in the military during World War II. Walkway photo below.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

$25,000 Makeover For HN WWII Memorial Site

Houghs Neck Garden Club Receives Community Preservation Grant To Rehabilitate Landscape Around Granite Memorial



By PATTI WILLIAMS
President
Houghs Neck
Garden Club

In the spring of 2018, the Houghs Neck Garden Club received a grant through the Community Preservation Act to rehabilitate the landscape around the World War II memorial across from the fire station in Houghs Neck.

American Legion Post 380 took care of the site until the Legion sold its building about eight years ago. After that, Nancy Brennan, a teacher at Atherton Hough Elementary School, planted flowers but mowing and other such activities were done on an ad hoc basis. When she retired, she asked the Houghs Neck Garden Club to continue planting flowers. We have been trying to do that for three years, with little success.

As we became more familiar with the site, we realized that it needed much more than planting flowers. The granite monument itself is in excellent condition but the grounds that surround it are not. We applied for a Community Preservation Act grant and we received $25,000 to revitalize the memorial grounds, a site of about 2,500 square feet with a granite monument.

Houghs Neck Honor Roll

The granite monument was the second memorial on the site. The original, wood-framed memorial from the late 1940s listed the names of more than 500 members of the Houghs Neck community who served in the military during World War II. The wooden memorial, called the Honor Roll, was constructed by and contributed to the community by the Lundin brothers, builders in the Quincy area.

Granite Memorial

In 1952, this memorial was replaced by a granite monument, paid for by the citizens of Houghs Neck. The names that had been on the wooden memorial were printed on a scroll that was placed in a bronze box then buried at the base of the current granite monument. The granite monument is made of Quincy granite from Swingle's quarry set upon three polished bases symbolic of faith, hope and charity.

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$25,000 Makeover For HN WWII Memorial Site

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The stone was designed and constructed by C. W. Caniff and Sons at a cost of $2,300 obtained through contributions of Houghs Neck residents. The designer was Roger Gervasi, head of designing for the company. It is of highly desirable, very dark granite, considered by some to be the best monument stone in the world.

Garden Club Project

Our goal for this project is to clean up and replant the site to showcase the monument. Working with the Park Department, we had dead and dying trees removed. The landscaper chosen for this project is Ralph Ames of Ames Landscaping. Working with Ralph, we plan to remove most of the existing plantings and add new ones along the back of the monument to hide the fence and along the walkway leading to the monument to draw the eye to the monument and also to remove and replace the hedge surrounding the site.

Last fall there were discussions on social media on the whereabouts of the wooden memorial. To date it has not been located. However, photos of this memorial exist.

Leo Ladas gave us a *high resolution photo of the Honor Roll*, taken by his grandfather, John Louis Ladas who was a World War I veteran, the father of two WWII veterans and one Korean War veteran. Using this photo, we were able to construct a spreadsheet of the 520 names it contained.

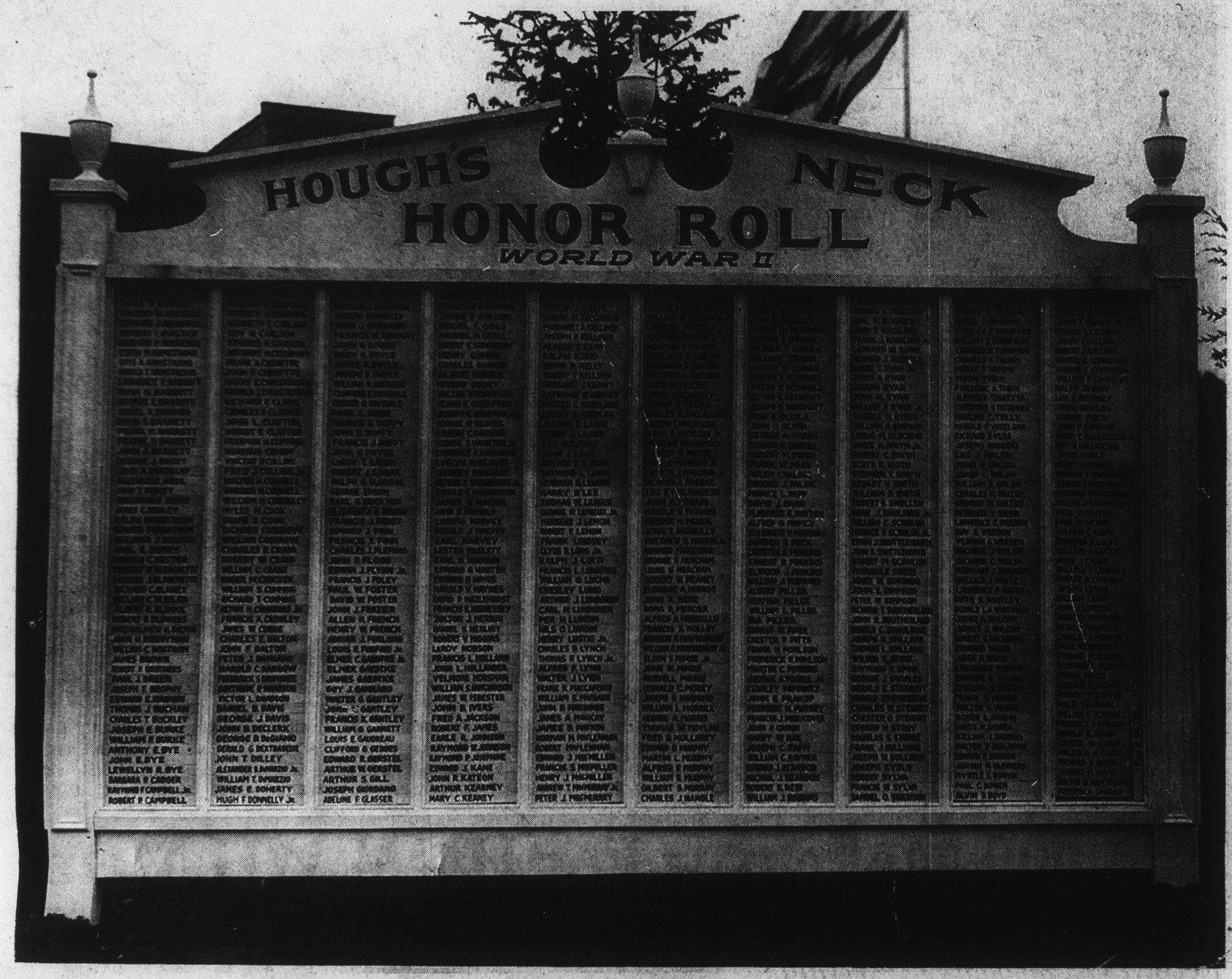
These names have been engraved on bricks and will be laid down to replace the cement walkway there today creating a link between the wooden memorial and the granite monument. A list of the names appears with this article (Page 15).

Work on the site is expected to start at the beginning of October. In the spring we plan to hold a rededication of the memorial. Stay tuned for more information on this.

Thank You

The Garden Club would like to thank the following:

Quincy Park Department, Quincy DPW, Quincy Veterans Services, Quincy Community Preservation Committee, Jim Fratolillo, Al Bina, Leo Ladas, Ron Nalbandian, Ward 1 Councillor Dave McCarthy and Mayor Thomas Koch.



THE ABOVE PHOTO shows the original wood-framed memorial from the 1940s that listed the members of the Houghs Neck community who served in the military during World War II. The wooden memorial was replaced by a Quincy-granite memorial that was dedicated in 1952 on Sea Street near the Atherton Hough School (photo below). The names listed on the wooden memorial will be inscribed on bricks that will be positioned on a new walkway leading to the granite memorial as part of a $25,000 makeover of the grounds coordinated by the Houghs Neck Garden Club. The list of more than 500 names appears on Page 15. The top photo was taken by John Louis Ladas who was a World War I veteran and the father of two WWII veterans and one Korean War veteran. Leo Ladas, grandson of John Louis Ladas, provided the photo to the Houghs Neck Garden Club. The photo of the 1952 granite memorial dedication is courtesy of Jim Fratolillo.



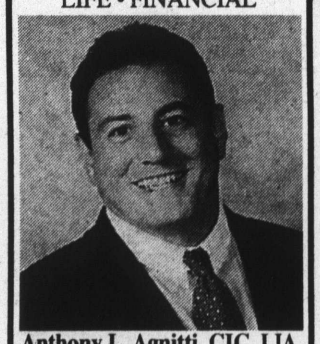
5 Residents Enrolled At Lasell College

Five Quincy residents are among the first-year students at Lasell College.

They are:

Gabriella Bertoldi, Naomi Kane, Michael O'Neill, Luca Smith and Catheleen Veiga.

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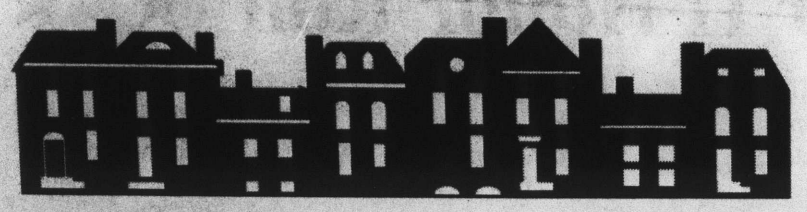
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★ ★ Houghs Neck World War II Honor Roll ★ ★

The following names are members of the Houghs Neck community who served in the military during World War II. The names appeared on a wooden memorial called the Honor Roll. The sign was replaced by a granite memorial that was dedicated in 1952.

As part of the revitalization of the landscape surrounding the granite memorial, the names of these individuals will be inscribed on bricks that will be positioned on a new walkway leading up to the monument on Sea Street.

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William Cosgrove
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Gerald J. Donovan
John J. Donovan
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Cheng H, Hong J Zheng & Jieliang Guo	Cerri Realty Trust	$480,000.00	144 Sumner Street
Kimberli L Keith	Donald Bourguignon & Marie J , Jean L Mathurin	$299,000.00	133 Cmdr. Shea Boulevard Unit 513
Shuk I Chan	Simon Poon	$400,000.00	826 Southern Artery
Deutsche Bank Natioinal Trust Company	Tran Family Trust & JK Development LLC	$246,000.00	35 Desmoines Road Unit 503
Jaehnig Irrevocable Home Trust	Jason S Nasse & Caroline Sartain	$620,000.00	27 Edison Street
Leo A Jr, Nancy J,David J & Mark E Ladas	Amy Dunn	$364,000.00	70 Turner Street
35 Union Street Realty LLC	Sau H Cai & Linda L Nguyen	$1,200,000.00	35 Union Street
Lewis S & Dorene K Blair	Liang Yu	$480,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2204
Andrea Sroczynski	Eli Sherman & Nittaya Saenbut	$394,000.00	27 Nelson Street
26 Ruggles Street Realty Trust	Xue Y Chen & Pei H Mai	$390,000.00	26 Ruggles Street
Colin W Regan	Colin F & Brenda W Regan	$295,000.00	77 Adams Street Unit 306
Stanley R A Campbell Jr Willard Street Trust	Willard Street Reatly Trust LLC	$720,000.00	589-291 Willard Street
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O'Donnell Warns Homeowners About Deed Scam

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is advising county residents to disregard a direct-mail solicitation offering them a certified copy of their property deed for a fee of anywhere from $59.50 to $86.

"Currently, there is a California company that continues to send direct-mail solicitations to unsuspecting homeowners asking them to send a check for $86 in order to receive a copy of their deed," O'Donnell said. "If a consumer knew that the Registry of Deeds would provide them the same certified copy of a property deed for a charge of only $1 per page, plus an additional $1 for postage, they would never agree to pay such an outrageous fee for service. The average price for a mailed homeowner's deed by the Registry (usually two pages) is $3."

O'Donnell said "These solicitations are labeled Recorded Deed Notice and request that the homeowner forward a check in the amount of $86 for a copy of their deed. The Registry has been contacted by many who have received this solicitation. Do not fall for this scam.

"While the deed direct-mail solicitation may be legal, it's certainly not ethical. In my judgment, this is a scam being perpetrated against hard working Norfolk County residents, many of whom are first-time homeowners or elderly. Consumers are interpreting these notices as a bill, since they are affixed with a due date. I again urge in the strongest terms that Norfolk County citizens not let themselves fall prey to these types of misleading deed scam advertisements."

O'Donnell said anyone receiving such a deed solicitation notice should contact the Registry's Customer Service Center immediately at (781) 461-6101 or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Additionally, those who want a copy of their own deed can contact the Registry's Customer Service Center "and we will be glad to provide you with one for a nominal fee of usually $2 to $3," O'Donnell said.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center will host orientations Friday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 26 at Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Participants will learn about free services including: job search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; financial education and coaching.

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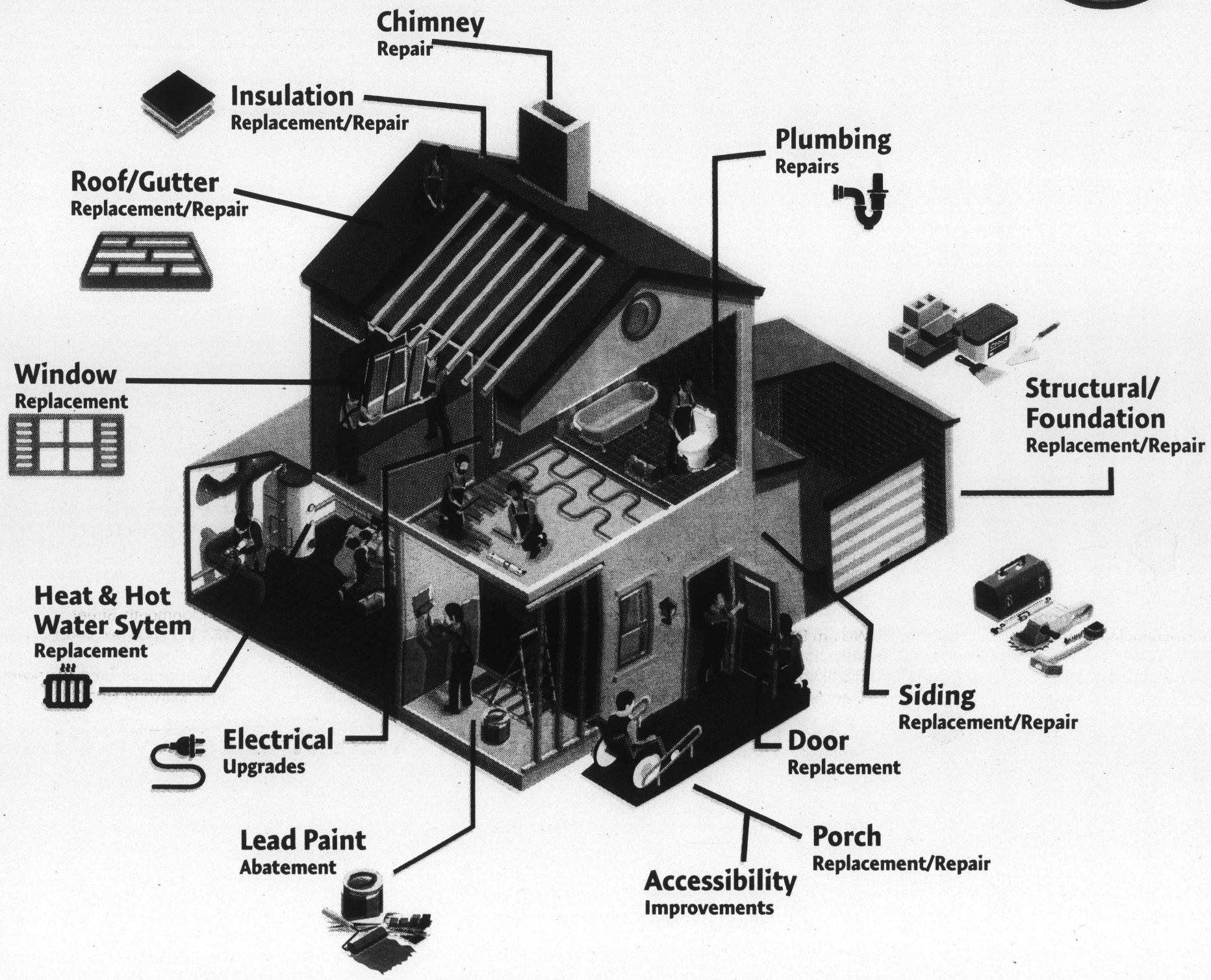
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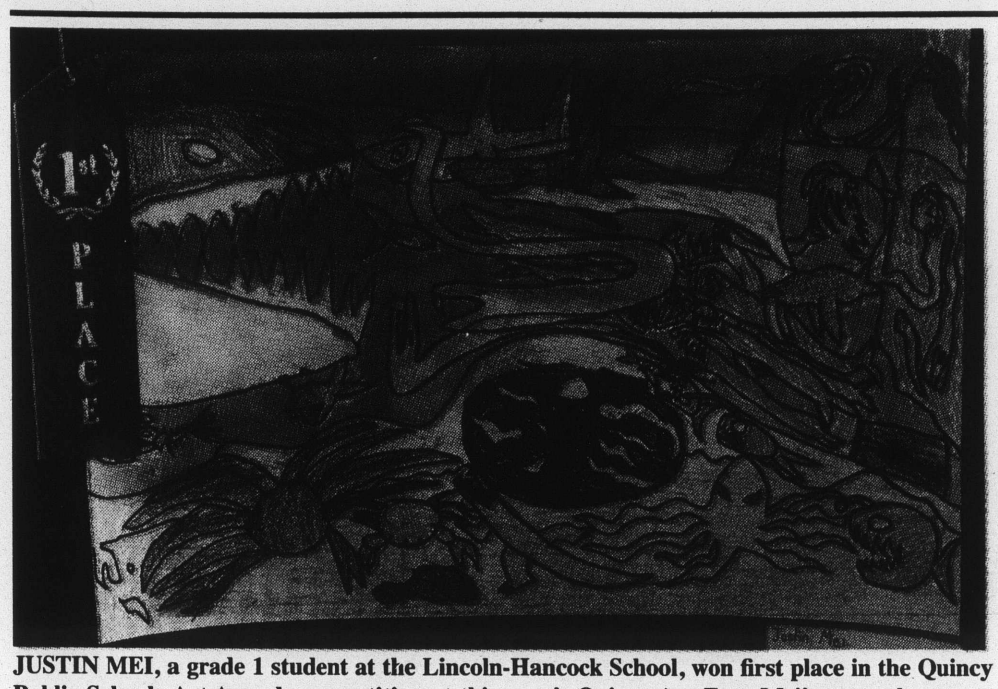
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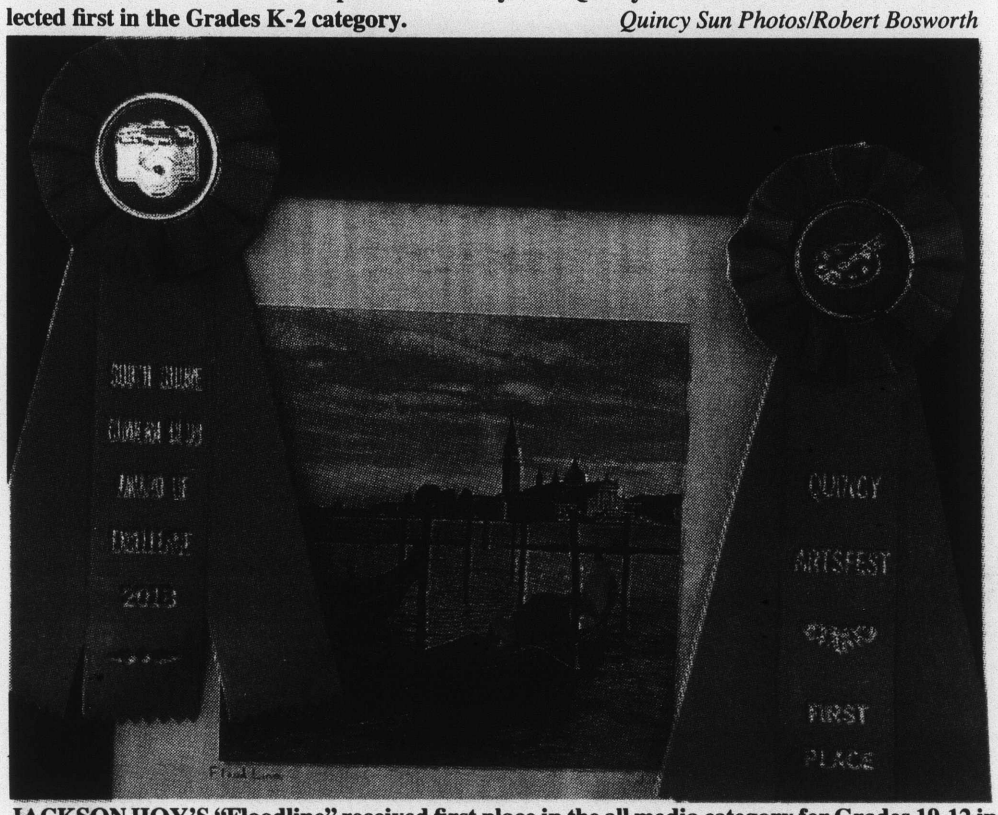
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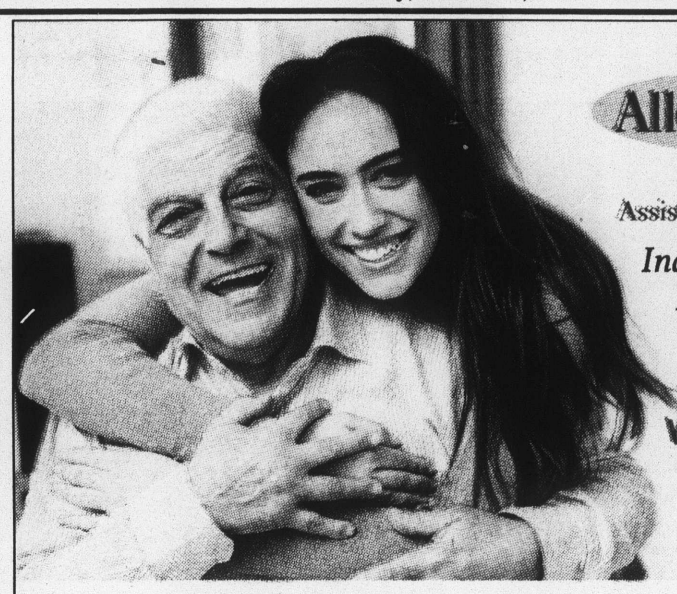
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JUSTIN MEI, a grade 1 student at the Lincoln-Hancock School, won first place in the Quincy Public Schools Art Awards competition at this year's Quincy ArtsFest. Mei's artwork was selected first in the Grades K-2 category. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



JACKSON HOY'S "Floodline" received first place in the all media category for Grades 19-12 in the Young Artist Awards competition at the recent Quincy ArtsFest. More winners on Page 35. Hoy's photo also won the South Shore Camera Club Award of Excellence for all grades.



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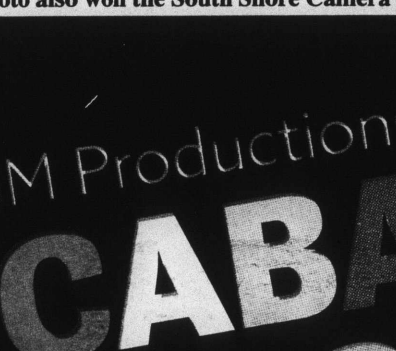
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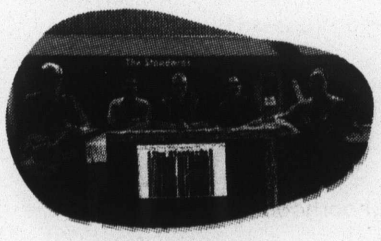
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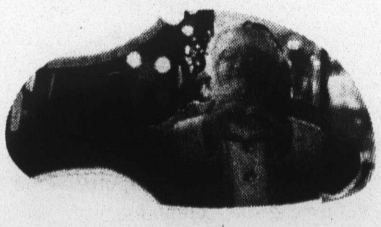
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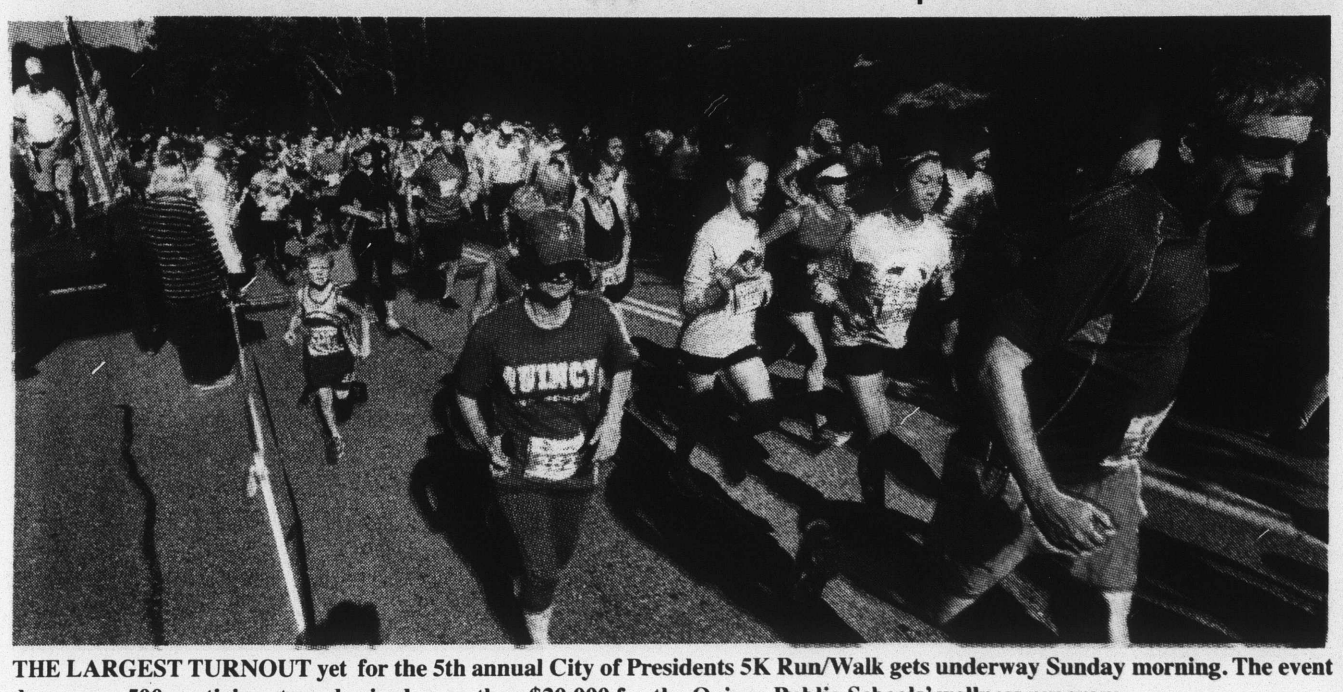
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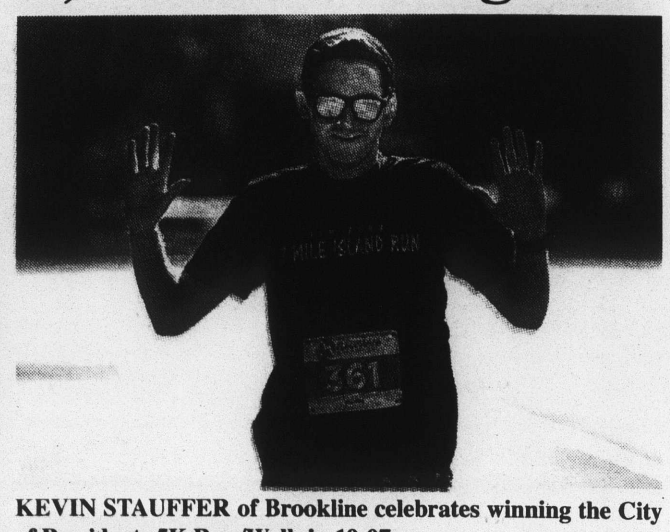
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Presidents Run/Walk Raises $20K For Health, Wellness Program



THE LARGEST TURNOUT yet for the 5th annual City of Presidents 5K Run/Walk gets underway Sunday morning. The event drew some 500 participants and raised more than $20,000 for the Quincy Public Schools' wellness program.

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KEVIN STAUFFER of Brookline celebrates winning the City of Presidents 5K Run/Walk in 19:07.



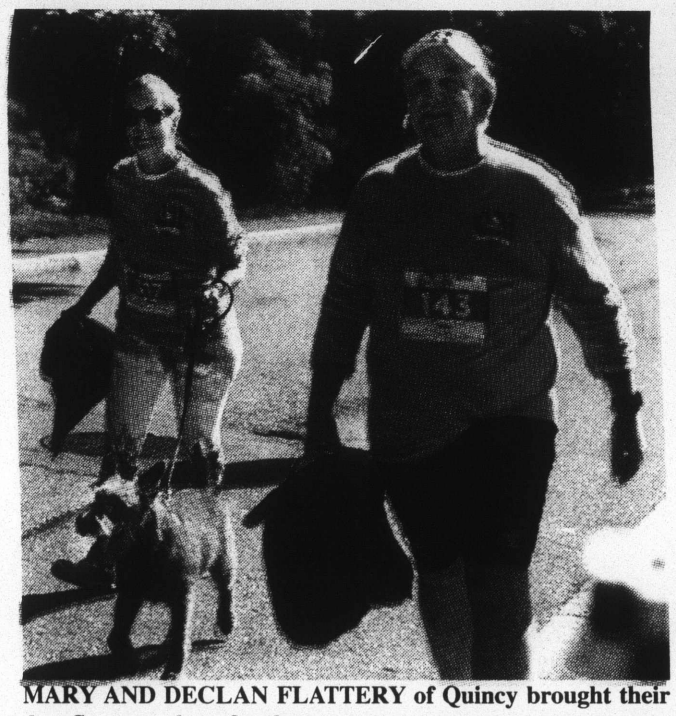
THE COMBINED North Quincy/Quincy High School chorus performs the "Star Spangled Banner" as Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro honors the flag.



LINDSEY SANDMEYER of Brookline crosses the finish line to win the women's division in 23:09.



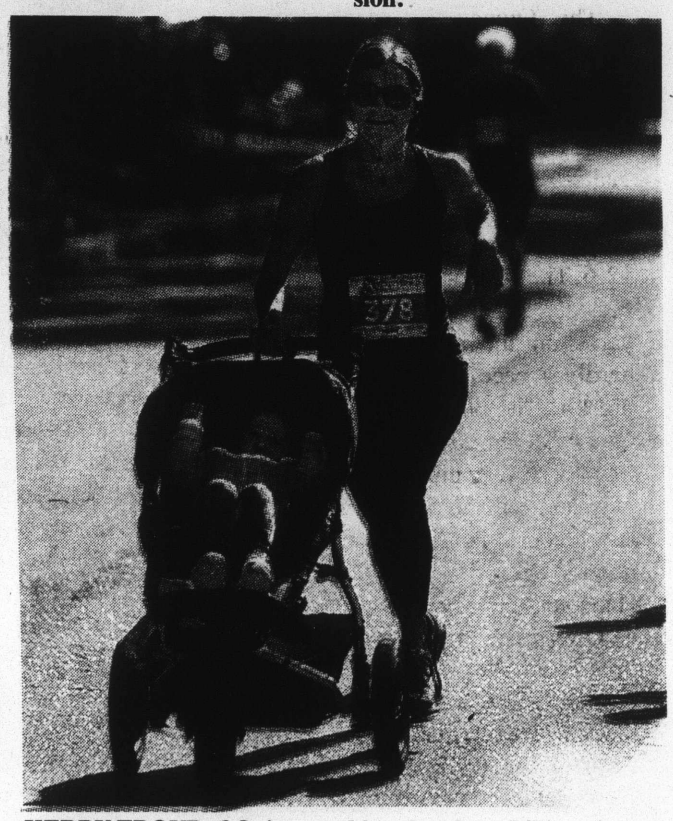
ALEX GIAQUINTO, 7, of Quincy, hustles to the finish line to win the under 12 division.



MARY AND DECLAN FLATTERY of Quincy brought their dog, Seamus, along for the race.

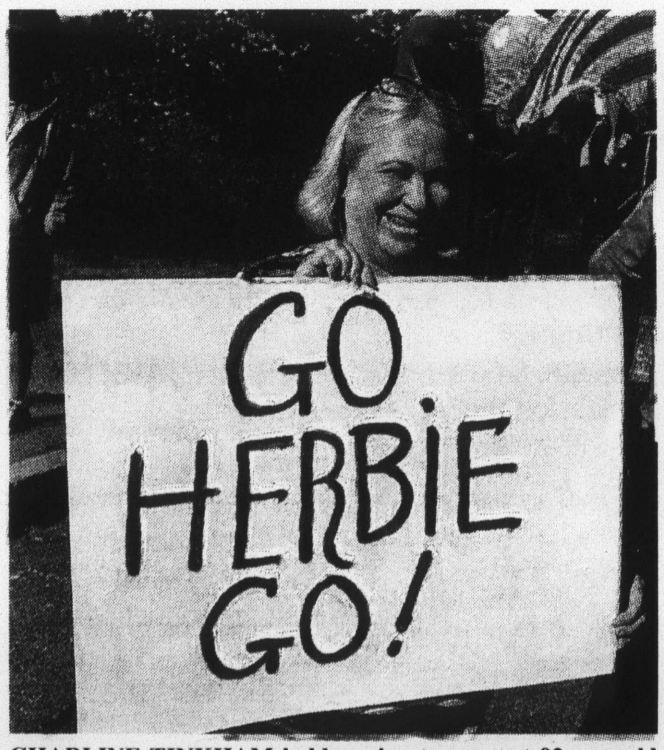


WAYNE ROSS of Scituate crosses the finish line to win the wheelchair division in 22:40.

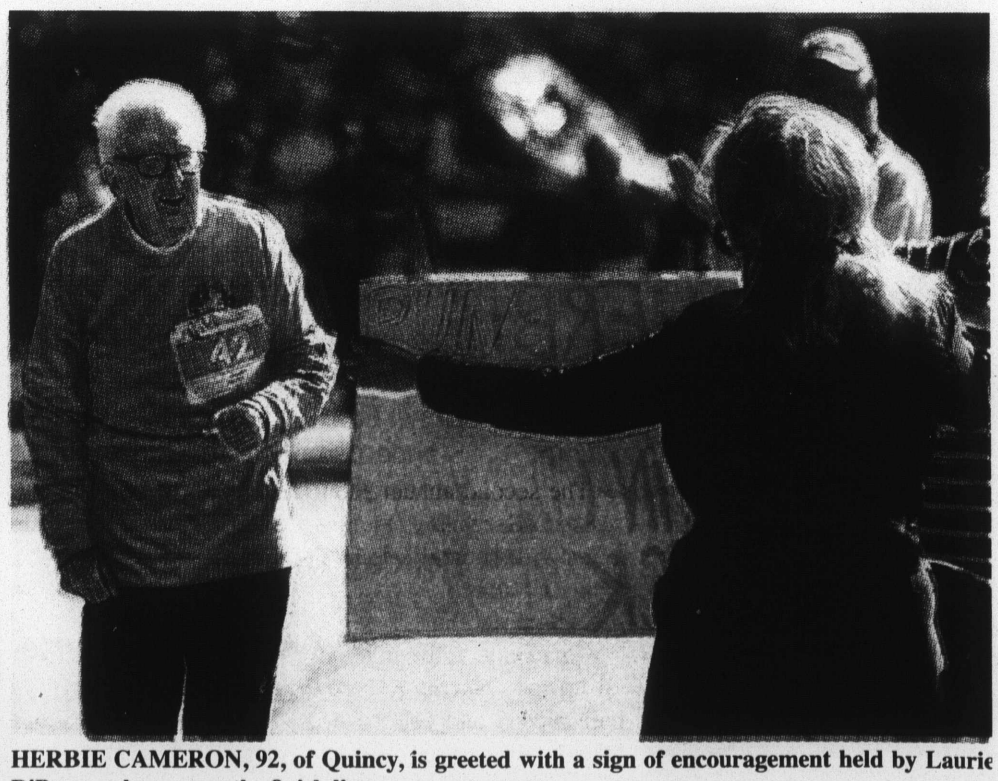


KERRY TROUP of Quincy and her daughter, Lillian, 4, cross the finish line.

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CHARLINE TINKHAM holds a sign to support 92-year-old Herbie Cameron of Quincy who walked the race route.



HERBIE CAMERON, 92, of Quincy, is greeted with a sign of encouragement held by Laurie DiBona as he crosses the finish line.

NQ Girls Volleyball Downs Pembroke For 9th Straight Win

By TREVOR WENNERS

Once the North Quincy High School girls' volleyball team put its foot on the throttle last Friday, there was no stopping the momentum.

Red Raiders senior captain and outside hitter Alex Qose led the way with 20 digs and 19 kills, as North Quincy (9-0, 7-0 Patriot League) finished with 57 digs, 34 kills, 33 assists and 13 service aces during a 3-1 triumph over visiting Pembroke Sept. 28.

Qose was the complete package for the Raiders, as she complemented her outstanding swing with great ball placement. She also showcased her outstanding ability to read hitters and her footwork from the backline with numerous highlight-reel diving digs.

"Alex has been doing it all year for us," Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty said. "She was a Massachusetts Girls Volleyball Coaches Association All-State player last year, and she is one of the best outside hitters that we have had here. She plays hard and infuses a lot of energy onto the court with the way that she approaches her game."

Pembroke quickly made it clear that it was ready to compete, claiming the opening set by a commanding score of 25-13.

The Raiders, who are led by a stellar eight-person senior class, refocused heading into the second set, as they picked up their energy and intensity. The hosts took a 6-2 lead on an ace by junior setter Ashley Caldwell. North Quincy extended its cushion to 20-11 immediately following another ace by Caldwell and a kill by Qose. The Raiders clinched the second set, 25-16, on a service error by the Titans.

"I do not think that we started out with the best game at the beginning, but we turned it around and I was happy that we made some adjustments," Ginty said. "We have had a really tough week with some real good competition, and Pembroke was the culmination of that. I thought the Titans played really good defense, and we did not get frustrated by that. Our serving could have been better, but I thought we made some good adjustments in game and just kept our energy up."

With the match tied at 1-1, the third set was crucial and the Raiders took the lead for good on a kill by junior middle blocker Olga Kosinski, which gave the unit a 13-12 lead. The advantage ballooned up to 18-13 on a great read by Qose at the net, as the standout athlete attacked from the left side, placing a perfect kill in the back right corner. Pembroke tried to make a late push in the set, as a kill by Lauren Trongone pulled the visitors to within four at 22-18. North Quincy scored three of the final four points for a 25-19 third-set win – once again clinching the set on a service error by Pembroke.

Kosinski made sure the Raiders did not get complacent during the fourth set, as she posted a huge block at the net, and then rattled off an ace, giving the group a 5-2 edge. In the middle of the game, the Raiders used a 7-0 spurt to build a 16-6 advantage, and senior outside hitter Camryn Burgio applied the finishing touches with the match-clinching kill during a 25-16 fourth-set win.

Burgio (13 digs, six kills, four aces), Caldwell (12 assists, seven digs), and senior captain and setter Kayli Wu (17 assists, six digs) all starred for the home team. The Raiders' depth is impressive, as the squad is loaded at the setter position. In addition to Wu and Caldwell, North Quincy has an outstanding setter in senior Lindsay Lee. Lee, who did not play this past week due to a concussion, has been a focal point in the Raiders' lineup this season.

"At the beginning of the season, Lindsay and Kayli were our two setters," Ginty said. "We were running a 6-2 so there are two setters – one on the court at all times but they switch in and out. Ashley Caldwell was actually playing junior varsity, but she was practicing with us. She has come in and really done a tremendous job of not letting the moment be too big for her. She came in and played her game, and she has gotten so much better in one week. It has been awesome to see her get this time and grow."

The Raiders have been clicking on all cylinders this year, winning six matches, 3-1, to go along with a trio of sweeps. The group posted a 3-0 win on the road at Duxbury on Wednesday, Sept. 26, and held down home-court advantage against city-rival Quincy, 3-1, on Monday, Sept. 24. Ginty is preaching the importance of improving on a day-to-day basis with the team looking to peak at tournament time. Last season, the Raiders finished 15-8 and won two playoff games, advancing all the way to the semifinals of the MIAA Division 1 Central/East Sectional Tournament, as the unit fell, 3-2, to King Philip.

"We have played some tough teams, but I think the level of competition gets exponentially better as the season goes on," Ginty said. "Everybody starts figuring out their own team and their own game. It is great to be at the top of the league, but we just need to focus on getting better because there is a whole other level of competition when tournament comes that we have to be ready for."

Other important members of the Raiders' team include seniors Shuling Guan, Annie Trinh, Sara Wong and Olivia Liang, juniors Lydia Chan, Amanda Wong and Sarah Rixham, junior varsity "A" coach Henry Zip, junior varsity "B" coach Lizzie Kelley and team manager Siobhan Nolan.

North Quincy hosts Patriot League-foe Plymouth North on Friday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m.

Presidents Football Falls To P-N

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The Quincy Presidents were overpowered by Plymouth North Eagles 42-0 at Plymouth last Friday evening. The results brought the visitors' record to 1-3 and the home team to 3-1. Its only loss was to Duxbury, 12-6. The Eagles gashed the Presidents' defense for 404 yards on the ground with hardly a need to throw the pigskin. The bugaboo of the Quincy defense, "poor tackling," was very much at display and will be a focus of preparations for this week's game against Whitman-Hanson.

One bright spot for the Presidents was its passing attack. Behind solid pass-blocking, senior quarterback Colin Keaveny completed 17 out of 27 passes for a net of 121 yards, reduced by the effects of several sacks. Key catches were made by senior captain tight end Andrew Rooney, as well as senior Aidan O'Connell and junior Derek Little. Quincy did move the ball consistently, but could not convert its drives into scores.

The offensive line of seniors center Jack Cook, guards captain Mark McKenna and Pat Nazzaro, and tackles Jalen Varela and Troy Isaac, as well as junior tackle Kevin Ferent, along with blitz pickups by senior fullback T.J. Ortiz, were able to give Keaveny time to throw on most downs They were not as effective in the running game against a large and fierce Plymouth North defensive front.

Other than the final result, the evening was darkened further by the loss through injury to outstanding junior running back Tommy Le, who has been the Quincy Presidents leading rusher and most effective tackler from his linebacker position. For the near future the team is expected to rely on "running back by committee," waiting for the return to action by sophomores Isaiah Steinberg and Le.

Other important contributors to the Quincy eleven not already mentioned are seniors Nate Steinberg, Michael Lomanno, Hunter Ploof, Robbie Hill, Ryan Cefalo, Brian O'Connor, and J.J. Camara, in addition to juniors Stuart Dozier, Shane Murphy, Devante Williams, and Sean Butts.

Adding to the list of seniors and juniors that was highlighted in last week's game summary, 22 sophomores on the Quincy Presidents roster are having the time to develop during junior varsity games and, for some, the opportunity to fill roles in the varsity games. They are: Amarion Robinson, Isaiah Steinberg, Ryan Laroche, Bill Hibbard, Colby Lal, Davy Holiday, Zach Luggelle, Ciro Moura, Bobby Jaehnig, Akai Fitzpatrick, Khalil Preval, Muhammed Khan, Rene Marquez, Kevin Gomez, Xavier Gordon, Andrew Devlin, Michael Coote, Quadeer Jones, Devin Desmond, James Devarie, Matthew Kelly, and Starlyn Soto. The numbers are there and time will tell how much talent will continue to emerge.

The schedule does not get much easier next week for the Presidents. They travel to Whitman to take on Whitman-Hanson, on Friday at 7 p.m. The Panthers are 2-2. having lost their last two games to the very strong teams of Hingham (13-22) and Duxbury (9-27). Previously they bested Marshfield 41.-13 and New Bedford in a 9-6 squeaker.

The following week the Quincy Presidents return to Veterans Memorial Stadium to take on the Duxbury Dragons at 7 p.m. The last scheduled game is at Hingham on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. to be followed by 3 "playoff" games to be determined, and then the Thanksgiving showdown against North Quincy.

Morrisette Baseball Alumni Game Oct. 13

The second annual Morrisette Baseball Alumni Game will he held Saturday Oct. 13th at Adams Field.

First pitch is at 1 p.m.

This game is for any and all former Morrisette baseball players and coaches to attend.

The alumni will play the current fall ball team in a nine-inning game. Those interested in playing should contact head coach Steve Maze or Assistant coaches Glen Misho, John Folino and Pat Bryan.

For more information email Morrisetteball@aol.com.

Quincy Volleyball Outlasts Hingham For 7th Victory

By TOM JOYCE

Playing to the best of their ability, the Quincy High girls' volleyball team capitalized on their shot at redemption against a tough Patriot League foe at home on Monday night.

The Presidents did everything in their ability to stop Hingham and ultimately, they were successful. The Presidents came out on top 3-2 to improve to 7-4 on the season.

For the Presidents, the win was an improvement over their 3-0 loss to Hingham on Sept. 6 earlier this season.

"This was huge for us," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said. "I think we took a big step in gaining some confidence today. They played at a faster speed and we were able to adjust to that well. The last time we played them, we had a ton of unforced errors and it was nice to see them step on the court and be competitive."

"This time, we stayed disciplined on defense which is good and were aggressive at the net which is awesome," she added. "You're not going to win games against good teams unless you go up there and keep swinging."

In the first set, Hingham got off to a hot start. The Presidents found themselves trailing 5-10 after the first 15 points, but they took five of the next 10 to make it a 10-15 set. From there, the Presidents managed to narrow the gap, outscoring Hingham 5-3 over eight points, but then their opponent got rolling once again. Hingham finished the set on a 7-0 run and took it 25-15.

One set later, the Presidents enjoyed success despite dropping four of the first five points. The Presidents managed to build some momentum to tie the set at 10 apiece and from there, they kept rolling. They then went on a 6-1 run to go up 16-11 and from there, the Presidents managed to protect their lead. The Presidents won the set 25-19.

In the third set, the Presidents continued enjoying success. The team took a quick 4-2 lead and extended their lead to 11-6. Ultimately, Hingham was able to cut the deficit to two points 17-15 before the Presidents roared back. They went on an 8-1 run to take the set 25-16.

Hingham managed to take the fourth set as they got off to a hot start. They took an early 10-4 lead and pushed that advantage to 14-6. From there, the set was evenly-matched, but the Presidents dropped it by that eight point margin 17-25.

Although the Presidents jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the final set, it was tightly contested. Hingham tied it back up at 11, 12 and 14 apiece before taking a 15-14 lead. The Presidents rallied back, scoring two points before Hingham tied it at 16 all. Ultimately, however, the Presidents would come out on top, rallying to score back-to-back points to take the set 18-16. Allison McMorrow scored the game point for the Presidents on a strong block; she had four blocks on the day.

In the win, the Presidents received great efforts all-around. Mona Ly had a team-high four aces while serving Alyssa Ruan added two more. Offensively, Juliana Tracey led the way with nine kills.

In the two games prior to their bout with Hingham, the Presidents had a 3-2 non-league loss to Marshfield on Wednesday, Sep. 26 and a 3-0 victory in Patriot League action over Scituate two days later.

This week, the Presidents are set to continue league play with matchups against Hanover (Oct. 3) and Duxbury (Oct. 5). With a plethora of talent in the league – including Hingham – Niosi said it is especially beneficial to be facing teams of this caliber in the middle of the season.

"We're so lucky to be able to face a team like Hingham," she said. "When you get to the tournament, you don't want it to be the first time you see a fast team. Anytime you see a team like that – win or lose – it's very helpful down the line."

Red Raiders Football Bows To Scituate

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The Red Raiders of North Quincy were overwhelmed by the Sailors of Scituate 41-0 last Friday evening at the victors' home field.

A powerful passing attack led by senior quarterback Aidan Sullivan, coupled with a crushing running game spearheaded by junior running back/safety Will Sheskey, eased the way for the home team to score six unanswered touchdowns in the first half, as the halftime score was also the final tally. Piling up 13 first downs, the Sailors out-gained the Raiders 408 yards to 126.

Sheskey tallied TDs on runs of 46 and 6 yards. Sullivan threw four perfect spiraling touchdown passes to Nathan Gould for 71 and 9 yards and to Max Roche for 31 and 35 yards. All these throws were caught by the receivers in full stride, making coverage all but impossible.

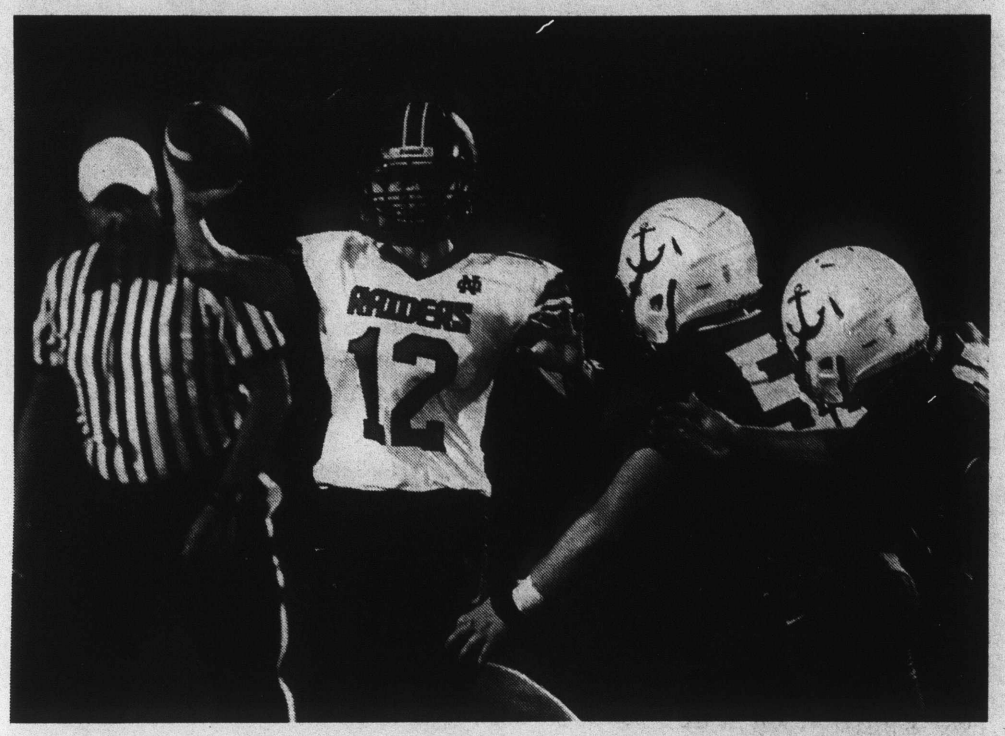
The second half moved quickly as both teams mostly kept the ball on the ground. Scituate played their backups for most of the third and fourth quaters, while North Quincy utilized many substitutes, including five freshmen - running back/linebacker Matt Craig, linemen Brandon Baker, Ray Bego and Harry Gaudiano, and wide receiver and defensive back Colm Geary, thus providing valuable experience for younger players. On his first varsity carry Craig ran for 7 yards in his first carry, possibly a sign of things to come.

The result evened the teams' records at 3-1 each. Scituate's loss came against powerhouse Duxbury, 35-23.

The Sailor's head coach, Herb Devine, said, "North Quincy is a good football team, but we were able to capitalize on the Raiders' mistakes." He went on to praise all his players, but especially Sullivan and Sheskey.

The deepest penetration into enemy territory by the Raiders was its first drive of the second half, when they penetrated to the Scituate 36 yard line with four carries totaling 32 yards by senior captain Win Tran. Eschewing a 53-yard field goal attempt, the drive ended when sophomore quarterback Joe Brahimi threw an incomplete pass. He was subbing for senior captain Tim Layden, who left the game in the first half with an injury.

Other injuries during the game, most notably to senior captain linebacker/tight end Nelson Walinjom, reduced the Raiders' depth. The absence of junior captain Jackson Zhau, who plays outside linebacker on defense, was evident from the beginning of the contest.



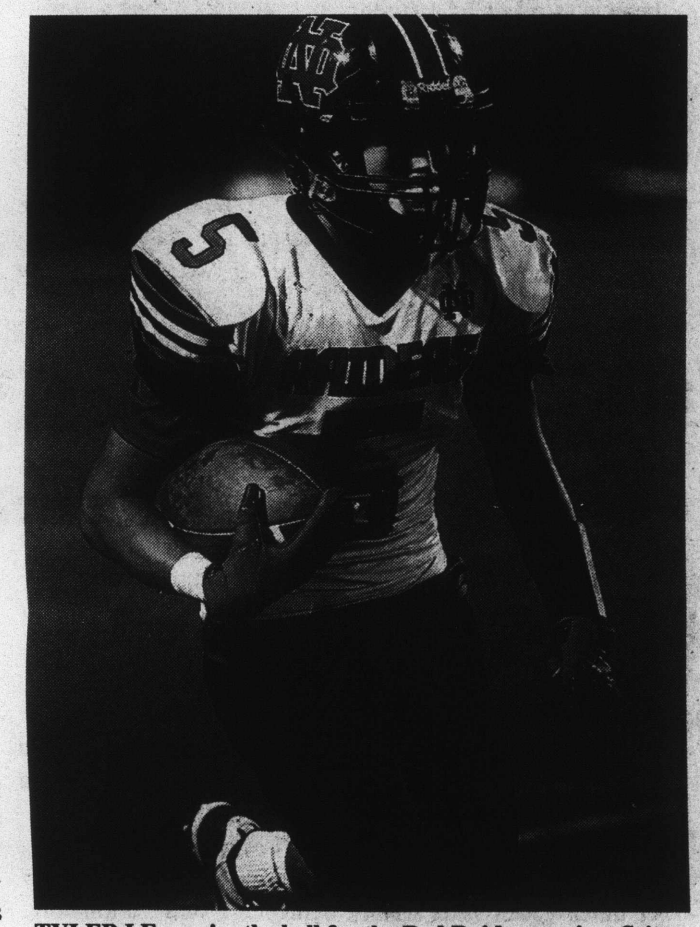
QUARTERBACK JOE BRAHIMI, subbing for injured starter Tim Layden, eludes two Scituate pass rushers to throw the ball to a Red Raider receiver. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Despite falling behind early, the visitors continued to put up a good fight especially by two-way starters seniors linebacker/tackle Alex Atanassov and captain guard/tackle Ryan Kelson, and junior guard/tackle Mike Levine. They did not back down from a much larger line on both sides of the ball. Junior defensive end Michael Gordon showed flashes of brilliance rushing the passer. On two plays that resulted in touchdowns, the newcomer to football crushed Sullivan just split seconds after he released the ball.

Other highlights for the North Quincy squad were the return to regular action by senior running back/defensive back Eric Hellmuth, who had 3 carries for 9 yards, and the punting of senior Kieran "K.O." O'Driscoll who drove punts deep into the home team's territory, averaging 39.5 yards on 5 such kicks. He also made a key tackle on a punt return.

The passing game of the Raiders, usually a staple of its ability to move the ball, was shut down almost completely by the Sailors. Only 3 of 14 passes were completed, two to senior captain Andrew Airosus for 22 yards and two first downs, however there were more completions to the defenders as they picked off 4 interceptions. The other North Quincy reception was by sophomore wide-out Tyler Le for 7 yards and the total team net passing yards were a paltry 27.

Disciplined offensive line work was again provided by senior captain center Joshua Dangora, junior tackle Matt Scanlon, sophomore tight end Declan Geary, Atanassov and Levine, however they were unable to open the large holes that had been achieved in the previous games. Tran rushed for 55 yards on 13 carries and Layden ran for a tough 14 yards on 4 carries before leaving the game. Junior Shane O'Connell pitched in with the first 3 carries of his career, netting 8 yards.



TYLER LE carries the ball for the Red Raiders against Scituate.

Although frequently gashed by the awesome Sailor attack, the defensive line included senior tackle Dimitri Dimitriou, Levine, Gordon, Jackson, and senior Jonathan Knowles with backup from Baker, Bego, Dangora and Guadiano. The linebackers were Antanossov, junior Joshua Jackson, Walinjom and Declan Geary. Defensive backfield starters were Airosus and Hellmuth, and sophomores Liam Hines, Le and Jamal Maxmilien. Specials teams contributors were senior Mike Ladas, juniors Andrew Gott and O'Connell, and sophomore Brendan Hines. Leading tacklers were Atanassov 9; Gordon 6; Liam Hines 4; Knowles 4; and Airosus, Craig and Walinjom with 3 each. The one turnover by Scituate was a fumble caused and recovered by Levine. Le broke up two passes.

When asked about the game, Raiders' head coach Ryan Craig said, "We will wrap this game up and throw it away and get ready for next week."

The North Quincy eleven travel to Pembroke on Friday for another 7 p.m. tilt. The Titans are 0-4 and are reeling from several lopsided defeats to Westwood (32-0), Plymouth North (41-7), Hanover (39-6) and Dennis-Yarmouth (38-8.) Thus far the teams' only common opponent has been Westwood. The Raiders beat the Wolverines 14-7 in the second game of the season.

Pembroke is a new high school as the town broke away from the Silver Lake regional school district several years ago, leaving the towns of Halifax, Kingston and Plympton to share its former school. Since beginning play against North Quincy in 2008, Pembroke's record is 3-5, losing last year at Veterans' Stadium, 17-14.

Quincy College Granite Split Conference Games; Now 3-2 On Season

The Quincy College Granite men's soccer team had a busy week at home as they dropped a 5-1 decision to National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) division leader Bunker Hill Community College Sept. 25th but bounced back strong Sept. 28th with a domineering 10-1 win versus Roxbury Community College.

On Sept. 25th, Quincy College Granite played a strong first half of the game behind the commanding goaltending of Nate Getman and the defensive efforts of Gareth McAlinden of Plymouth, Hamza Mohamednur of Cambridge and Thiago Carvalho of Dorchester. The strong depth of Bunker Hill Community College showed in the second half as they scored three unanswered goals to pull away from the younger Quincy College Granite team. Quincy College Granite Head Coach Idris Senyonjo praised the efforts of the entire team during a challenging defeat.

Quincy College Granite quickly responded Sept. 28th with an overwhelming 10-1 victory over visiting team, Roxbury Community College. Granite was led by the four-goal efforts of freshman Lorkens Exumat of Dorchester and three goals by Zedrick Moreira of Quincy. Also joining in on the Granite offense was Sejdi Velaj of Dorchester who had two goals and Alexssander Lopes of Dorchester. Quincy's total team effort put their record at 3 wins and 2 losses; making a strong run towards the NJCAA Region 21 playoffs.

Dorchester native, Lorken Exumats leads Division III NJCAA Play as an offensive leader. He is fourth in goals this season and fitrh in points/shots. Quincy College Granite Goalkeeper, Nate Getman is fourth in saves in Division III NJCAA play with 22 saves on the season.

QC Granite hosted Massachusetts Bay Community College Tuesday. For the full schedule visit: quincycollege.edu/granite.

Bryson Remains Undefeated For Brandeis Cross-Country

The 22nd-ranked Brandeis University women's cross country team remained undefeated on the season, as did senior Emily Bryson of Quincy as the Judges bested 18 other squads in their first 6-kilometer race of the season, the Bowdoin College Invitational.

Bryson, a 2015 graduate of North Quincy High School, covered the race in 21:37.7 to win by nearly 30 seconds over Colby's Sophia Gorman. The meet's third-place finisher was Julia Bryson, twin sister of Emily, who posted a time of 22:16.3.

Rookie Jac Guerra of Guilford, Conn. made it three Judges among the top six with a time of 22:38.5, which ranked sixth. Junior Danielle Bertaux of Prides Crossing came in fourth for the Judges by taking 11th place with a time of 23:07, while sophomore Niamh Kenney of Hanover rounded out the Brandeis scorers in 18th place with a time of 23:24.7.

Brandeis edged #26 in the team standings, 39 to 43 points. The Judges will return to this course in October for the NCAA New England Regionals.

QHS Sports Show Returns

This year Quincy High's Sports show is back and can be watched on youtube on the Quincy High School Film and Television Broadcasting channel.

Host Kevin Mahoney, Quincy High's athletic director, interviews captains Andrew Rooney and Mark McKenna from the Quincy High school football team.

The show can also be viewed on Channel 22 at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4th and Friday, Oct. 5th.

Wollaston School Festival Saturday

The Wollaston School Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school's 205 Beale St. location.

The festival is a fun-filled Quincy family tradition featuring food, games, raffles, crafts, a silent auction, and entertainment.

All proceeds from the festival will benefit the Wollaston Elementary School. The funding will be used to enrich academic programs, purchase classroom supplies, software, and library books, and fund field trips and in-school assemblies.

The Harvest Festival is sponsored by the parents and staff of the Wollaston School, in conjunction with many local businesses and community leaders.

2019 Start For Sea Street Work

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council on Monday approved the acquisition of land on the corner of Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive, which will allow an overhaul of that intersection to begin next year.

The improvements to the intersection will take one construction season to complete, according to Frank Tramontozzi, an engineer for the city, meaning the work could be done by late 2019 with punch-list items completed the following year. Additional work along the Sea Street corridor would follow.

The council unanimously approved acquiring two portions of the parcel at 156 Sea St. totaling 2,280 square feet outright, plus a permanent easement on another 68 square feet. The owners of the land will receive $75,000 in compensation from the city, plus additional funds to build a brick wall in front of their property and repave their driveway once the intersection work is complete.

The City Council in May 2015 set aside more than $1.2 million toward the project: $765,000 for engineering and design the services and $450,000 for the acquisition of the associated right of ways. The money to acquire the land at 156 Sea St. will come from that appropriation.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation has committed $2.4 million in federal and state funds for the first phase of the Sea Street project, which includes improvements to the intersection of Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive.

Tramontozzi said MassDOT is now seeking bids for the intersection project with the goal of completing the work in 2019.

"It will be the entire construction season, so it will start in the spring and end in the winter," he said. "I think it can be done in one construction season. The following construction season could be left over for punch-list items."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said the community would benefit greatly from the improvements to the intersection by helping speed up the flow of traffic.

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'Who Is My Neighbor' Series At QPCC

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. Quincy Point will host its third, "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. until Oct. 10th.

The mission of the series is to to promote understanding of all faith communities on the South Shore.

This week on Oct. 3rd, David and Mamak Dindy, longtime residents of Quincy and members of the Bahá'í faith will give a presentation about the faith, the founding prophet, Bahá'u'lláh and their service work and faith experiences.

David Dindy has been a Bahá'í for 10 years. He was born into an Eastern Orthodox Christian family but had no meaningful involvement or formal spiritual up-bringing. Both of his parents became Bahai's around 20 years ago. After a transformative life-shift in his late 20's and progressive spiritual awakenings including a long period of religious seeking, at the age of 45 David recognized and accepted Bahá'u'lláh as the Manifestion of God for today's day and age.

Bahá'u'lláh is the title of the Prophet/founder of the Bahá'í faith meaning "The Glory of God." David has a degree in engineering and has been working in the field of water treatment for 31 years, but his main interest has been the volunteer work he does, and being a Baha'i. He met his wife Mamak in Phoenix while involved in service work for the Faith.



DAVID AND MAMAK DINDY of Quincy, members of the Bahá'í faith, will give a presentation Oct. 3.

Mamak Charepoo was born in Tehran, Iran and was raised in a Bahá'í family from birth. At the age of 5, prior to the Islamic revolution she immigrated to the US with her family. Although Mamak is a 7th generation Bahá'í with roots from the beginning of the Bahá'í faith, she was encouraged to independently investigate the world religions in order to make a conscious decision of what she believed in. She officially declared her Faith at the age of 15 and has been very active in participating in community building efforts such as spiritual children's classes, hosting devotional gatherings and Bahá'í administration.

Mamak has a degree in music and was a free-lance pianist for 20 years. She then changed her focus to teaching, training and coaching. She is now an operations manager at Santander Bank. She and David have 3 children and reside in the Wollaston section of Quincy.

The final week of the series will feature Leide Lessa speaking about Christian Science.

All are welcome. The "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series will be held in the Social Hall on the lower level of the church. Enter the parking lot door closest to Washington Street. There is also an accessible to all designated parking with an elevator located on the Abbey Road side of the building.

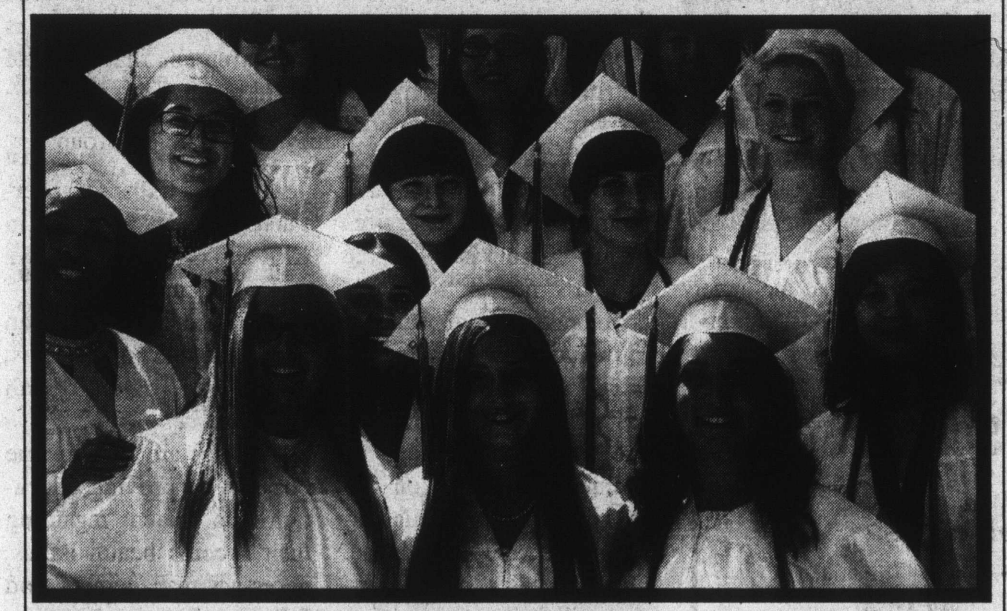
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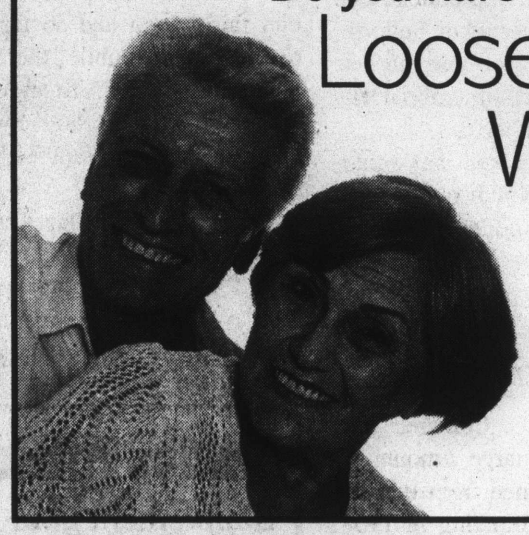


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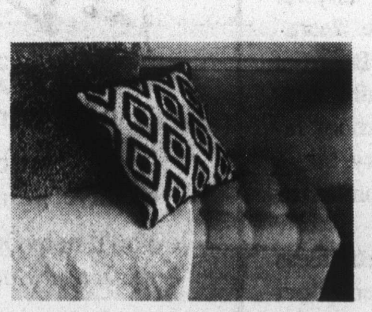
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Bellotti Interim QC President

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Nov. 1. Bellotti, age 55, was elected sheriff in 1998 after spending six years as member of the state House of Representatives. A Squantum resident, Bellotti is the son of Francis X. Bellotti, who served as the state's lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Bellotti said he would work to bolster the image of the school over the next year and a half.

"I'm humbled and appreciative," he said following the board's vote. "It's an opportunity to lead an institution knowing that there are folks here with more subject-matter expertise than I'll ever have. I'm hoping to bolster the image of the college by working with all the stakeholders throughout this area as I have for the past 26 years."

Bellotti said it was too early to know if he would put himself into consideration for the position on a permanent basis.

"Honestly, I have to get in here, see what I can do, how I can work with folks – faculty, students, the deans – and then I'll assess that as I go along," he said.

Robert Harnais, who is a special sheriff in Bellotti's office, will become acting sheriff immediately upon Bellotti's resignation. Harnais, a Braintree resident, is a former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and is currently the chairman of the Braintree Planning Board.

Under state law, Gov. Charlie Baker would have the ability to appoint a new sheriff who would serve until a 2020 special election. The winner of the special election would serve out the remaining two years on Bellotti's term, and could seek re-election to a full six-year term in 2022.

One potential candidate interested in running for sheriff in 2020 is Norfolk County Register of Probate Patrick McDermott. McDermott's term as register of probate is up in 2020 and he may not seek a fourth six-year term for that post. He was first elected register of probate in 2002.

In a statement, Baker's press secretary, Brendan Moss, said, "The administration will begin the process of carefully reviewing potential appointments and will work to ensure the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office continues to operate effectively going forward."

Mayor Thomas Koch, who has been the principal executive of Quincy College since May, recommended the Board of Governors name Bellotti interim president Sept. 26. Koch said it was important to hire someone with the right skill set, a passion for the job and a sense of loyalty to the city and college.

"When I hire a department head on the city side, it's the skill set. What's the qualifications? What kind of passion do they bring to the job? What kind of loyalty do they have to the city?" Koch said. "I would add the same on this side of the street, except I would say the loyalty to the college, which in turn quite frankly is the city."

"It's the management ability that counts," the mayor added. "We've been through a rough stretch, but I believe we're going to be in good shape."

The Board of Governors named Koch principal executive of the school in May, following the resignation of Peter Tsaffaras, the college's president since 2011. Koch was named principal executive for up to six months.

The board approved the creation of a new provost position since then. Koch has said the new provost would handle the academic side of the school, leaving the president to handle the business side. Koch in July announced Gerald Koocher, formerly a dean at DePaul University in Chicago, had been hired as provost.

Following the board's vote, Koch said he considered no other candidates for the interim presidency.

"I felt he was a perfect fit – his skill set, background, passion for the college and city," Koch said of Bellotti.

The mayor said no one approached him about the opening either.

"Think about that – people knew I was going to be up in six months. That was very public," Koch said. "No one called or reached out or put an application in to be in the interim president."

Quincy College has gained a large amount of independence from the city since its founding in 1958, but remains one of the few municipally-owned schools of its kind in the country. The college does not receive funding from the city or state, however.

Bellotti told the Board of Governors he would continue to run the school independent of the city, but in partnership with it and other stakeholders.

"We can't succeed unless we work independently but in partnership with all the stakeholders in Quincy and beyond. The mayor – the good news is we know he is with us on those issues that we need, but certainly from my relationship with him, I know he's not going to try to micromanage. I won't have to check in with him on matters," Bellotti said.

"It's a supportive relationship, but I would never, never come here unless I thought I had the freedom and independence to do it. I'm not going to ruin my reputation or this college's reputation…because of politics."

Several board members lauded Bellotti for the work he has done as sheriff prior to their vote.

The Rev. James Hawker said Bellotti has approached him in the past to find ways to improve the lives of inmates in his custody.

"Michael is a very intriguing guy," Hawker said. "He has always been looking to improve the lives of the inmates. Michael has looked upon the inmates as equals in the sense of all being children of God."

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald said he knows several people who work at the sheriff's office, and they all speak highly of Bellotti.

"All of them have always said one thing – they enjoy working there," Fitzgerald said. "They don't work for you, they work with you. They feel that they are really respected – their opinions mean something."

One resident, Bob Clarke, the husband of board member Barbara Clarke, spoke during the open forum portion of last week's meeting.

"I'd like to express concern over the fact that the mayor's temporary position as principal executive of the college is supposed to end fairly soon and so far, to the general public, there has been no information whatsoever for a search for a president of the college," he said.

The college's budget for the fiscal year that started July 1 includes a salary of $245,670 for the president. The county sheriff's salary is $150,000.

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in providing services to students.

"The school health programs are experiencing new and unprecedented challenges to support the education, health, and well-being of students and their families," Bailey said. "Changes in our society and the health care delivery system have increased the need for school nurses to not only advocate for the health and well-being of students, but to become directly involved in providing individualized nursing care to students who might otherwise not be able to attend school. The multifaceted role of the school nurse is the link between good health and educational achievement."

Bailey said that school nurses provide nursing care ranging from basic first aid to managing students with chronic illnesses and conditions. She noted the district has more than 2,500 students with such health issues as asthma, diabetes, life-threatening allergies, seizures, chronic health problems as well as behavioral and emotional conditions.

"Students visit our health offices for scheduled daily administration of medications, nursing treatments, and procedures," she said. "Individualized health care plans are created for students with special medical needs in order to remove barriers to learning and the educational process."

Bailey said that nurses work closely with students, families and school staff and health care providers "to ensure the medical needs of the student can be safely met throughout the school day."

She noted that 93 percent of students who visit the health office return to class "indicating the school nurse has a direct impact on keeping students in school."

"The least amount of disruption is taken into consideration so the student does not miss learning opportunities in the classroom," she said.

One ongoing challenge, Bailey explained, is the management and care of diabetic students.

"The use of insulin pumps, pen needles, and other technology is always changing," she said. "Nurses work closely with students and their primary care physician to regulate the administration of insulin throughout the day based on glucose levels and the calculation of carbohydrate intake."

Bailey added that newly diagnosed diabetic students pose an additional challenge to nurses since they return to school after shorter hospital stays than in previous years. This requires nurses to be more involved with "providing the initial health education, coordination, and management of their illness throughout the school day."

One of the health services' goals this year is forming a 16-member health, nutrition and wellness advisory team consisting of school and community representatives to recommend, review, and implement policies addressing school nutrition, nutrition education, physical activity and related issues that affect student health.

The goals for the 22-member health services team – comprised of the district's nurses – include developing school wellness initiatives based on the alliance for a Healthy Generation Healthy Schools Program, participating in training programs on increasing nursing skills, assessments and knowledge. One particular training session will focus on managing students with seizures.

The health services team also oversees support services provided to students. These include reaching out to transient and homeless students and their families as well as working to accommodate students who are on extended medical leave for a smooth transition back to school.

Bailey noted that each school in the city has a full-time nurse. There is also a part-time nurse at Clifford Marshall Elementary School, and four health paraprofessionals - two that circulate throughout the district and one at each high school - to assist nurses.

In addition to nursing care, Bailey explained nurses also conduct screenings, such as vision, body mass index, and hearing. The nursing staff is also continuing its collaboration with the state Oral Public Health Unit's Big Smile's dental program that has expanded from the Clifford Marshall School to 14 other schools.

Nurses also conduct classroom instruction in basic health care practices.

At the elementary level nurses, provide classroom instruction in hygiene, washing hands, flu prevention, dental care, sun and bicycle safety, and development and growth.

Middle and high school nurses work with staff to address specific health issues such as tobacco, drug and alcohol use and poor nutritional habits.

High school nurses work with school teams to coordinate guest speakers on such issues as substance abuse, social host laws, head injury, nutrition and eating disorders. Additionally, high school nurses take the lead in coordinating activities and programs that promote healthy behaviors and positive decision-making.

Bailey noted that last year, nurses trained and certified 157 staff members in CPR and offer CPR training throughout the year.

She said nurses play an important role for students, particularly those with health issues.

"Nurses are in a unique position to provide education to a student regarding their specific health issues, necessary management, and follow up," she said.

The school committee accepted the improvement plan that will be taken up by the committee's athletics and wellness subcommittee for further discussion.

In a related matter, the committee appointed two new school nurses, Jenna Bradley Arakelian and Vanessa Brown.

Barbadoro To Lead College Governors

By SCOTT JACKSON

Paul Barbadoro, a Quincy attorney, has been elected the new chairman of Quincy College's Board of Governors.

The board voted 11-0 on Sept. 26 to name Barbadoro chairman for the next two years. Barbadoro has served

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2019 Start For Sea Street Work

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"This is an important project," he said. "It's a huge move that has been long overdue. This has been talked about for a long time."

"I think it will work out for everyone on Sea Street when we're finally finished," McCarthy added.

Councillor Noel DiBona said the project would improve commute times during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

"I think this is a win-win for this section of Ward 1 and the traffic flow that is involved in this," he said.

As part of the project, the existing traffic signals at Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive will be replaced; five-foot shoulders will be added on Quincy Shore Drive, where possible, to allow for bicycle accommodations; and two-foot shoulders will be added to Sea Street along with shared-lane markings for bicycle accommodations.

An exclusive right-turn lane for Sea Street westbound onto Quincy Shore Drive would be provided. The eastbound approach to the intersection on Sea Street would have two left-turn lanes and a through lane. Two right-turn lanes would be included on the southbound side of Quincy Shore Drive, allowing right-hand turns onto Sea Street.

The pavement at the intersection would also be replaced and the drainage system under the roadways would be upgraded. New pavement markings and signs would be added.

New sidewalks, compliant with MassDOT requirements and the Americans with Disabilities Act would be installed. The sidewalks would include wheelchair ramps with detectable warning panels. Utility poles would be relocated as part of the project to provide at least four feet of clearance on the sidewalk.

The city was able to secure easements for the sidewalks from other property owners at no cost, City Solicitor Jim Timmins said.

Two additional phases are seen in the future. The second phase of the project would include improvements along Sea Street from Quincy Shore Drive to Palmer Street. The third phase would include the portion of Sea Street between Quincy Shore Drive and Southern Artery.

Tramontozzi said the second phase is now being designed, a process that could take two years to complete. That phase has an estimated cost of $7 million; Tramontozzi was optimistic the city would be able to secure federal or state funds to cover that cost.

There is no timeline yet for the third phase. Tramontozzi said that work would be done in concert with the city's plan to construct a new public safety headquarters on the site of the current police station.

Rec. Dept. Men's Drop In Basketball Begins Oct. 15

The Quincy Recreation Department will supervise a men's drop in basketball program at the Atlantic Middle School gymnasium on Monday evenings.

The program, which will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, runs from 6 to 8 p.m. each Monday throughout the winter with the exception of Monday holidays.

Each week pick-up teams are formed from those who are in attendance and games are played. There is a $5 fee payable each week at the door.

New participants are always welcome. Locker room facilities are available and Quincy Recreation staff supervises the activities.

The school is located at 86 Hollis Ave. in North Quincy and the gym entrance is at the rear of the parking lot.

For more information call the Quincy Recreation Office at 617-376-1394 or visit the department's website www.QuincyRec.com.

Deadline Friday For Parade Theme Entries

The Christmas Festival Committee announces the Christmas Parade Theme Contest is underway.

The committee is seeking public nominations for the theme of this year's parade which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25th.

The parade theme plays a significant role in float preparation for the annual event and is an important step in planning of each year's parade.

The contest is open to everyone, and the winner will receive a gift and be invited to ride in a convertible in the parade on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

All entries must be received no later than Friday, Oct 5th.

Entries should be mailed to Christmas Festival Committee, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy, MA 02170.

Barbadoro To Lead College Governors

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on the Board of Governors since 2010 and had been the chairman of its finance and facilities committee and its by-laws review committee.

Barbara Clarke, a member of the board since 2010 and its second vice chair since September 2016, also ran to the chair the board.

Clarke and Barbadoro both had a chance to make their case to their colleagues before the vote.

Clarke, who most recently worked for State Street Corporation before her retirement, said she has paid attention to details since she joined the board.

"I have endeavored to pay attention to details and with that in mind read the documentation prior to coming to meetings and probably have a reputation for nitpicking because I would always ask questions," she said.

Barbadoro, a partner at Baker, Braverman & Bradvado and a past president of the Quincy Bar Association, said he wanted to make sure each governor's voice was heard.

"We have a very, very talented board. We have great people on this board. Everybody has a lot to contribute," he said. "I think making sure I maximize everybody's talents as we strive to do our best for Quincy College is the most important thing."

The board also voted Joseph Shea its vice chair and Carolyn O'Toole its second vice chair. Shea has been a member of the board since 2010; he is a former Quincy city clerk and currently serves as a Norfolk County Commissioner. O'Toole joined the board in 2012; a registered nurse, she is currently the corporate staff educator for Alliance Health Management Services.

Shea and O'Toole ran unopposed for their positions.

The Board of Governors had been without a chairman since May 15, when Thomas Feenan announced his resignation effectively immediately. Feenan had served on the board since 2007 and had been its chair since September 2014.

Christopher Bell, then the board's first vice chair, served as the chairman for the rest of that night's meeting and the board meetings held over the summer. Bell, who works for Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, who has been tapped to become the school's interim president, is no longer on the Board of Governors.

X-Country Highlights

By GEOFF HENNESSY

QNQ boys couldn't quite handle the top three of Hanover and dropped a 19-37 decision to the Indians.

Nick Ouellette was again the top finisher for QNQ in 4th. Ryan Polsgrove and Robert Cannon finished 6th and 7th. Ever improving Braeden Kopp was 8th and Robbie Donovan was 13th to close out the scoring for QNQ.

The girls eked out a one-point win, 27-28, thanks to freshman Jennie Burgess holding off a Hanover runner to finish 10th. Abby Murphy was a close second to the league's leading runner, Alyssa Nee.

Maeve White, Lezly Acevedo and Mairead Kelly finished 4-5-6.

"If Burgess hadn't taken 10th we would have been tied and ties are broken by the 6th finisher for each team. Hanover would have been 10th and QNQ 11th," said Coach Geoff Hennessy. "Burgess has great closing speed as do most of our runners. She wasn't about to let anyone pass her over the final 100 meters."

The win for the girls sets up a showdown in the Patriot Fisher Division as Pembroke beat the Plymouth South Panthers Sept. 28, who had beaten QNQ in the second meet. Pembroke was scheduled to visit QNQ Tuesday at Pageant Field. The team will also participate in the Smeg's Legs Race at Broadmeadows Middle School and will also help on Columbus Day at the Reebok 10K Race for Women (formerly the Tufts 10K).

Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: September 30th, 2018



- The jacking/receiving pit at the corner of Cottage Avenue and Hancock Street is almost complete. Once this pit is done, the contractor will be moving to the jacking pit at Cottage Avenue and Cottage Streets. Cottage Avenue will be closed to thru traffic during the hours from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Street will be open to local businesses for deliveries and residents at West of Chestnut to access their garage.
- Dennis Ryan Parkway will be closed during the day between 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. so that the backfilling and compaction of the roadway can be completed. The road will be closed from McGrath Highway to the courthouse parking lot. The parking lot for the courthouse will remain open.
- The temporary sewer bypass system has been installed and should be operational this upcoming week. Once the system is up and running the contractor will start to excavate the existing sewer laterals on Cottage Avenue. Once all laterals have been exposed the contractor will pipe burst from the manhole at Cottage Avenue and Cottage Street to the manhole in the island in front of the Nova Suites building on Cottage Avenue. They will reconnect the laterals, pipe jack from the manhole at Nova Suites to the manhole on the other side of Hancock Street near the alley by the old Iron Furnace/QCAP buildings.
- When the bypass system begins, the bypass pumps will be running 24/7. There will be operators monitoring the pumps.

(The photo on the above left shows the contractor installing the bypass pumps on Ross Way. The photo on the right shows workers working on the receiving/jacking pit at the corner of Hancock Street and Cottage Avenue.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at https://www.quincyma.gov/mycity/ or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at: 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Friday, Sept. 21, at approximately 10:10 p.m., Officers Acevedo and Cooper were just clearing a family disturbance call in Germantown which resulted in a male suspect being transported by ambulance to the hospital for further medical/psychological evaluation. Although there was an argument at the residence, there was no physical contact.

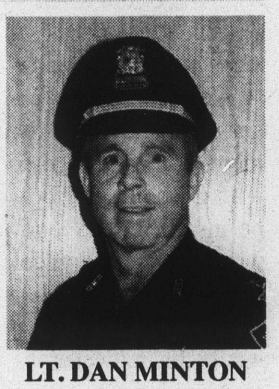
The main concern was that the suspect's bizarre behavior while under the influence of an unknown narcotic. The male EMT drove the ambulance while the female EMT attended to the suspect. At the time the ambulance drove off, the suspect was cooperative and calm.

As Officer Acevedo drove behind, the ambulance came to an abrupt stop and the EMT driver jumped out and ran to the rear of the ambulance, where he placed his right leg against the door as if trying to stop it from opening. At the same time, the female EMT ran out from the side door of the ambulance with the suspect right behind her.

Officer Acevedo ran towards the EMTs who were now trying to detain the suspect. The suspect for his safety was wrestled to the ground but struggled to get free. The officer radioed for police back up and for another ambulance.

While the suspect was on the ground, he continued to yell and scream that he was in pain. Attempts to calm him were unsuccessful. The suspect then removed his neck brace and threw it to the side. Officers Cooper, O'Neill and Sgt Lencki arrived and the suspect was then handcuffed.

Once the situation was under control, Officer Acevedo asked the female EMT what happened while she was inside the ambulance and she said that once the neck brace was placed on and an ice pack wrapped around his right hand, the suspect asked for his phone. She told him that she didn't have it but arrangements could be made for someone to drop it off to him at the hospital. The suspect then became enraged and started screaming at her. He then unbuckled the seatbelts from the stretcher. The female EMT told him to cease while telling the male EMT driver to stop the ambulance. The suspect then shoved the female EMT out of the way and ran towards the rear of the ambulance to open the doors, but they were locked.



LT. DAN MINTON

The suspect turned around, puffed out his chest and headed towards her with clinched fists. He screamed at her, "Get out of my way!" Fearing that he was going to punch her, she quickly jumped out from the side door of the ambulance to get away. She then tried to hold the side door of the ambulance so that the suspect couldn't get out, but he forcefully swung the door open striking the right arm of the female EMT.

The male EMT ran to the side of the ambulance to find the suspect with his fists up in the air ready to strike her. He immediately grabbed the suspect by the shoulders to protect his partner. The suspect then lunged at the male EMT which resulted in a brief wrestling match, with the suspect on the bottom. Officer Acevedo jumped in the affray to help hold down the suspect until the help could arrive. The suspect was then brought to Quincy Medical Center for evaluation. The male EMT was examined at the Medical Center and addition to abrasions on his left elbow; he also suffered a dislocated left shoulder.

The suspect, a 38-yea- old Quincy resident, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on ambulance personnel (two counts) and assault (two counts).

Nice Work!

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THREAT OF ELECTRICITY BEING SHUT OFF?

You get a call from a scammer stating that your electricity will be shut off because you failed to pay a past due bill. The scammer often speaks in an urgent and accusing voice to confuse the victim.

You may not think you have a past due bill and start to dispute the claim, but if you are operating a small business you could feel compelled to just pay it and research later.

First measure of prevention is to question the scammer. Ask him to verify your account number, your address, if the amount the scammer is demanding is consistent with your electric bill, when other past bills came in, etc.

Ask how soon the utility is going to be shut off and most likely the answer will be immediately and then you will be told how to make the payment. Challenge the scammer by saying that you will put a check in the mail or pay online and he/she will either hang up or demand payment while on the telephone.

The scammer may demand your banking information or require payment by gift card (iTunes or Amazon), cash reload cards (MoneyPak, Reloadit) or to wire money (bitcoin) to someone/someplace other than the utility itself. It does not make sense to make a payment to a third party for a bill. This is the red flag!

If in doubt about the bill, hang up and contact the utility company directly, using the telephone number on your bill, listed online or in the telephone book. Utility companies do not just shut off electricity without reasonable and often repetitive notices.

As always, give me a call, Lt. Dan Minton of Crime Prevention, Monday through Friday at 617-745-5719 at the Quincy Police Station or dminton@quincyma.gov

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Sept 21 – Sept 27
Calls: 1126
Arrests: 26
Stolen Vehicles: 3

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:29 a.m., Becket St. Caller returned home to find her back door wide open.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:10 a.m., Town River Yacht Club, 60 Mound St. Graffiti on the shed.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 3:18 p.m., Arthur St. Reports her ex-husband took her vehicle last night and has not returned.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:07 p.m., Palmer St. Party who was being transported assaulted the EMT during transport. Arrested for two counts of A&B EMT.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

LARCENY, 3:55 a.m., Avalon Quincy, Avalon Dr. Caller's girlfriend entered main lobby around 1:15 a.m. Behind her was an unknown black male that entered the lobby with her and began to act suspicious while in the building. The female just informed the caller and she noticed numerous packages left in the mail box area. Caller just got home and noticed all but two packages were left. Unable to determine if theft actually occurred. Officer reported empty boxes on Common Street were addressed to Avalon Drive.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 5:36 a.m., Grossman St. Caller reports his motorcycle is missing. He parked it in driveway overnight. Three motorcycles stolen: 2006 black Honda, 2012 black Honda and 2018 black Honda.

LARCENY, 8:24 p.m., 111 Hancock St. Customer cannot pay bill. Party sent on way. Will be paid tomorrow by 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

LARCENY, 11:24 a.m., Sam's Restaurant, 36 School St. Three youths had breakfast and now they don't have the money to pay. Restaurant to handle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:15 p.m., Highland Ave. $1,600 cash and clothes missing.

LARCENY, 3:27 p.m., Home Depot, 465 Centre St. Power stools. Bald white male with black t-shirt. Property recovered and returned to store. Manager does not request further police assistance.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:19 p.m., Buckingham Rd. Caller just arrived home to find house break. Entrance gained through a front window.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:28 a.m., Puritan Rd. Rock through a window.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:06 p.m., Doyle Ter. Vehicle window shattered.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:15 p.m., 145 Willard St. Vehicle was stolen July 2; he's now reporting it stolen. See original call. Original call says civil matter.

LARCENY, 5:28 p.m., 1 Avalon Dr. Caller states that her package was stolen. Thumb drive with suspect images.

LARCENY, 7:49 p.m., 1 Avalon Dr. Package.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:07 a.m., Maple St. Vehicle keyed Sept. 21 between 5 and 11 a.m. Unknown suspects.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:49 a.m., Babcock St. Came by house yesterday. Tried to take granite from driveway. Has vehicle info.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:50 a.m., Sea St. Two males, one female inside caller's home. Confirmed no B&E. Was gas company.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:23 p.m., Mascoma St. Past incident.

LARCENY, 3:48 p.m., Quincy Credit Union, 100 Quincy Ave. Caller followed suspect to Crossing Nines at Granite Links. Caller saw subject enter his vehicle and take his gym bag. White Suburban.

LARCENY, 4:20 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Claims check was taken from above.

LARCENY, 4:21 p.m., Wilson Ave. Check.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:33 p.m., School St. Caller came home from hospital to find his laptop, guitar and other items missing.

LARCENY, 9:37 p.m., BJ's, 200 Crown Colony Dr. Phone.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:55 p.m., CVS, 626 Southern Arty. Medication. CVS lost script from doctor. Caller is working it out with her doctor.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:01 p.m., Avalon Ave. 2014 VW Tiguan shattered window.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

LARCENY, 1:56 p.m., Panera, 200 Hancock St. Phone. Phone is pinging at West Elm Ave. Unable to locate phone.

LARCENY, 5:46 p.m., Prospect Hill St. Caller's contractor stole pair of $1,800 shoes.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:37 p.m., Pope St. Came home to find house broken into. She had been out since 11:30 a.m. Took AC out.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:19 p.m., 75 Palmer St. Caller said someone damaged her vehicle and she believes she knows who did it. Marking cons. with tire rubbing against curb. Advised.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 145 Willard St., Grossman Street, Arthur Street

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CAR BREAKS: Forbes Hill Road, Pond Street

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Pope Street, School Street, Mascoma Street, Buckingham Road, Highland Avenue, Becket Street.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

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SATURDAYS

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AVAILABLE DOGS

Leopold: 1, male, pit bull type

Lily: 10, mini Poodle mix

AVAILABLE CATS

KC: 7, male, gray tabby

Tobey: 10, male, black & white

Etta: 3, female, black & white

Lucy: 1, female, white & black

Sara: 10, female, gray

Warrior: 12, male, black & white

Annie & Lizzie: 10, tabbies, special needs

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

Mallory and Andrew Jacobs will ring the bell for 10 a.m. Communion service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Shirley Pearson will welcome and call to worship.

Cindy Milford, Rob Rheault, and Maureen and Joseph Flores will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, Minister of Music, will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Yoga continues on Thursday at 7 p.m. with Amy Ross. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Seaside Social Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. with Shari Johnson who will share her talents as a Spirit Medium. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

'Wings' Silent Movie At Bethany Church Nov. 10

Bethany Church, in collaboration with the Quincy Historical Society and Quincy Veterans Services, will host a Silent Movie titled "Wings" produced in 1927.

The movie will be shown Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy Center.

Wings is the first movie to win an Academy Award for best picture. It presents a fictional recollection of actual events from World War I, including the epic Battle of Saint-Mihiel. WWI ended 100 years ago and it is fitting to honor those men and women who lived through it.

Interpreting the movie with his talents on the pipe organ will be Quincy's own Peter Krasinski. Krasinski began his career playing the organ at Bethany Church but has gone on to much greater things including concerts in many of the world's most famous cathedrals, travels around the world presenting music, and winning competitions in many areas.

In this case, his improvisation talents are utilized when he performs for the silent movies. According to Krasinski, he reviews the movie and tailors the music for each scene to blend it with the film. No two performances are the same. He has recently performed Wings for the Harvard Organ Society, the Massachusetts International Festival of the Arts, the British Soldiers Fund, Westford Academy and the Chevalier Theater Organ Society

Admission will be free, donations accepted for the Organ Restoration Fund

Following the movie performance, there will be a collation and an opportunity to speak with the organist and church members.

Quincy Point Congregational

Worship begins every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. Sunday School is available, and the students depart class during worship. After the service fellowship hour takes place in the social hall, all are invited for some light refreshments and conversation.

"Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series continues Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. This week's speakers are David and Mamak Dindy who will highlight the Bahá'í faith.

Save the Dates: The church welcome Leslie Bridson of the Quincy Public Schools McKinney-Vento Program to speak on Oct. 21st, Mission Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship. Oct. 27th is the Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. Order your apple pie (fresh or frozen) by Oct. 18th.

Seaside Social Club Hosts Spirit Medium Oct. 9

The Seaside Social Club will host Rev. Shari Johnson who will share her talents as a Spirit Medium at the club's meeting Tuesday, Oct 9.

Rev. Johnson will talk about her work and how she communicates with those who have crossed over. Shari is a Reiki Master, Medium and Holistic Healer and more.

The meeting will take place in Fellowship Hall at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. at 7 p.m.

The program is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

A raffle will be drawn to benefit the MAC Student Fund.

The members of the club will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

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95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
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Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
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ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
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OBITUARIES

Maria Panasci, 85

A funeral Mass for Maria (Marchetti) Panasci, age 85, a longtime resident of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Panasci died Sept. 26 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Malfa on the island of Salina off the coast of Sicily. She was raised and educated there and immigrated to the United States in 1953 at the age of twenty. She settled in Boston with her father and brother, later followed by her mother, sister, and brother. Mrs. Panasci had lived in Quincy's Houghs Neck for the past fifty-six years and enjoyed many friendships with her neighbors.

She was a talented seamstress. She first learned her trade making wedding gowns at the House of Bianchi in Boston and went on to work for the former Jordan Marsh & Company for over twenty-five years.

Mrs. Panasci was dedicated to her family and especially enjoyed supporting the activities and accomplishments of her grandchildren.



MARIA PANASCI

Devoted mother of Edward R. Panasci and his wife Margarita of San Francisco, Calif., Donna F. Phelps of Northborough, and Anthony G. Panasci and his wife Carolyn of Braintree. Loving grandmother of Gianfranco and Isabella Panasci, Allyson Phelps, Marco and Nicolas Panasci. Dear sister of Adriana Malone and her husband Paul of Walpole, Gesualdo "Aldo" Marchetti of Quincy, and the late Sigfrido "Jeff" Marchetti and his wife Mary of Hyde Park. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Entombment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association – MA Chapter, 72 East Concord St., C3, Boston, MA 02218.

Marianne C. Gendreau, 63

Marianne Catherine Gendreau, age 63, died peacefully Aug. 25 at her new favorite place – her yellow beach house in Quincy.

She was born to the late Bertha and Robert Butt. She attended North Cambridge Catholic High School before graduating Suffolk University, where she met her future husband in class after they shared a section of The Globe.

While an extremely introverted person, Mrs. Gendreau ironically thrived at the head of the classroom, enjoying a long career in education, most notably teaching business courses at Matignon High School in Cambridge for 30+ years and serving as vice president at Aquinas College in Milton. After an early retirement, she could occasionally be found helping out at the family store, Joyce & Gendreau Jewelers of Quincy.

Beloved wife of Frank A. Gendreau, she was the loving mother of Michelle Walsh and her husband Ryan Walsh of Upper Brookville, NY; dear sister of Linda Butt of Lexington and Judith Rhodes of San Antonio, TX; and adored grandmother of Francis Ryan Walsh.

Mrs. Gendreau was an extremely dedicated wife, mother and sister; she spent



MARIANNE C. GENDREAU

countless hours driving Michelle to figure skating lessons and competitions all over the Northeast and in more recent years, she thought nothing of hopping in the car and driving to Long Island to spend a week with "her Francis," who had lovingly dubbed her "Nana." When the severity of her cancer diagnosis was realized, she immediately planned a family trip so she could be the first person to take Francis to Disney World. With a smile on her face, Mrs. Gendreau always quipped she might have spent 42 happy years with her husband but her grandson was the love of her life.

Services under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel of Quincy.

Patricia L. McSweeney, 75

A funeral Mass for Patricia L. "Pat" (White) McSweeney, age 75, of Quincy, formerly of Plymouth, was celebrated Sept. 28 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McSweeney died peacefully Sept. 24, at home, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Boston to the late Herbert and Patricia (Boles) White and was raised in Hyde Park. She was a graduate of Hyde Park High School, Class of 1961, and later received an associate's degree from Cape Cod Community College. Mrs. McSweeney had lived in Quincy for fifteen years, previously in Colorado for several years, and earlier in Plymouth for fourteen years.

She was employed as a secretary for many years and had worked as the secretary to the assistant principal at Norwell High School for five years. After retirement, she worked as a bookkeeper at Saint John the Baptist Parish in Quincy for several years where she developed many lasting friendships.

Mrs. McSweeney had a lifelong passion for drum and bugle corps. As a teenager, she was a member and flag bearer with the Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps for several years and later belonged to the Boston Crusaders Senior Drum and Bugle Corps. Over the years, she enjoyed the competition, the comradery and the spirit of the Corps.



PATRICIA L. McSWEENEY

She was a volunteer with the St. John's Food Pantry and also loved the ocean and the beach. She was an avid reader and enjoyed crocheting. Most of all, Mrs. McSweeney was dedicated to her family and especially to her sons and her cherished granddaughter.

Wife of the late John J. McSweeney. Devoted mother of Sean P. McSweeney of Florida and Keith A. McSweeney of Plymouth. Loving grandmother of Caitlyn N. McSweeney of Missouri. Dear sister of Carol A. Chandonnet and her husband David of Pembroke, Herbert "Teddy" White and his wife Eileen of Marshfield. "Aunty Pat" to sixteen nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and niece of Doris "Mitzi" McKenna of Charlton.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Saint John's Food Pantry, c/o 21 Gay St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Eileen E. Guiney, 68

Private services for Eileen E. Guiney, 68, of Quincy have been held.

Ms. Guiney died at home Sept. 13.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late John A. and Emma E. (Milus) Guiney. She earned her Bachelor's Degree from Bridgewater State College. Ms. Guiney was a teacher for many years at St. Brendan's School in Dorchester and later went to work for Boston Financial, retiring in 2014.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.

Nancy J. Melia

A funeral Mass for Nancy J. (Kelly) Melia, of Quincy, formerly of Mission Hill, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mrs. Melia died Sept. 27.

Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Melia. Loving mother of Mary E. and her husband Ronald LeBlanc of Abington, Jane M. and her husband Brian McNulty of Plymouth, N.H., Edward J. Jr. of Boston, Paul F. and his wife Katherine of Duxbury, Joseph P. and his wife Susan of Medfield, Susan R. and her husband George Clements of Braintree and the late Kathleen M. Melia. Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and pre-deceased by her great-granddaughter Jillian.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

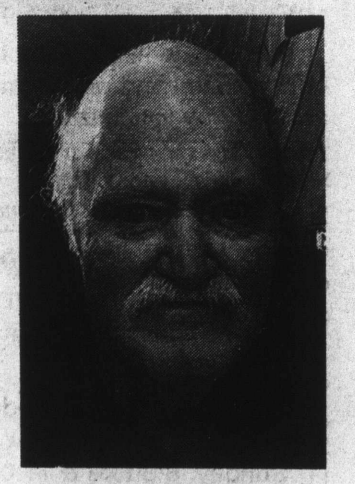
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Winston C. Jones

Private funeral services were held for Winston C. Jones of Quincy and formerly of East Boston.

Mr. Jones died Sept. 22.

He grew up in Fryeburg, ME and was the beloved son of the late Rev. C. Weston and Evelyn (Hall) Jones. Loving brother of F. Woodman Jones and his wife Connie of FL, Barbara L. Crowley and her husband Fred of Quincy, Wendall H. Jones and his wife Paula of Columbia, Brenda L. Shepherd and her husband Louis of New Bedford, Webster Jones of E. Conway, NH, John Wesley Jones of Roxbury and the late Charles Weldon Jones. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. He was a special friend to Joyce Loiselle of Chelsea for many years.



WINSTON C. JONES

Mr. Jones was a proud Navy veteran and lifetime caretaker for the handicapped. He was also a volunteer for the East Boston soup kitchen.

Mr. Jones will be greatly missed by many friends in East Boston, the Fort Square Presbyterian Church, Pagnano Towers in Quincy and the Thursday morning Breakfast Club.

Memorial donations may be made to Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Funeral arrangements were made by Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Quincy.

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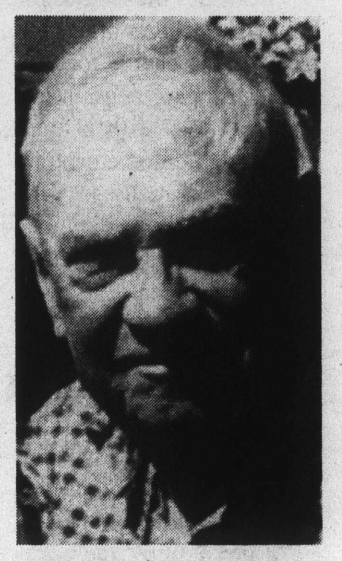
OBITUARIES

Lawrence T. White, 93

A funeral Mass for Lawrence T. "Larry" White, 93, of Quincy, formerly of Milton and Dorchester, will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. White died peacefully Sept. 28.

He was the son of the late Vera and Leo White of Dorchester and Nova Scotia. He was the loving brother of John "Red" White of Bradenton, Fla., and the late Mary Lenore. He was the beloved husband of the late Joan Sullivan. Mr. White was a wonderful father to his children Christine West and her husband Joseph of Mansfield, Lorraine and her husband John McKenna of Sandwich, Lawrence Jr. and his husband Stanley L. Serwacki of Boston, Leo and his wife Brenda Biggins of Milton and Nancy and her husband Michael Vaughan of Milton. He adored and loved his 11 grandchildren: Colin, Sean, Ryan, Brendan, Liam, Kevin, Jack, Natalie, Dermot, Siobhan and Nora. He was a devoted uncle to four nephews and a niece.



LAWRENCE T. WHITE

Mr. White was a proud USMC veteran of World War II, serving at Guadalcanal and Mendanau. He was a Boston firefighter for Ladder 17, and Local 718, for over 35 years. After retiring from the Boston Fire department, Larry worked for the U.S. Post Office in Boston. Mr. White was also part owner of The Boston Club/ Garage for many years.

He loved his church, family, walking at Castle Island, horse races, ballroom dancing, the Patriots, the Red Sox and a good laugh.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dolan Funeral Home, East Milton Square.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Agatha Church, 432 Adams St., Milton, MA 02186.

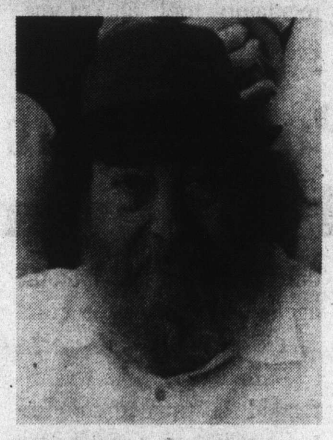
John A. Scribner

Funeral services for John A. Scribner of Huntington, formerly of Quincy, were private.

Mr. Scribner died Sept. 29.

His passions in life were driving his truck, sailing, and of course spending time with family. He received his bachelor's degree from Bentley University and spent his career as an 18-wheel truck driver, which took him all over the United States.

Mr. Scribner was a generous volunteer with the Norfolk County Humane Society in Canton, Maquan Elementary School in Hanson, and the Boston Food Bank. He will be remembered for his intelligence, having the ability to say the right things at the right moment, and his joy in helping others. He will be greatly missed by all who loved him.



JOHN A. SCRIBNER

Beloved father of Jeremy Scribner and his fiancé Tamika of Quincy and John "Jake" Scribner and his wife Keri of VA. Loving brother of the late Margaret Kelleher. Brother-in-law to John Kelleher of Lakeville. Cherished "Grandpa" to Carson, Cayden, Christian, and Christopher. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Norfolk County Humane Society, 167 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021-2945.

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Paul A. Lewis, 74

A funeral Mass for Deacon Paul A. Lewis, age 74, of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Lewis died peacefully Sept. 29 at home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in South Boston to the late Wilbur F. and Mary F. (Butler) Lewis. He was raised in South Boston and was a graduate of the former Gate of Heaven High School, Class of 1961, and later graduated from Curry College in 1966. He had lived in Quincy for over fifty years.

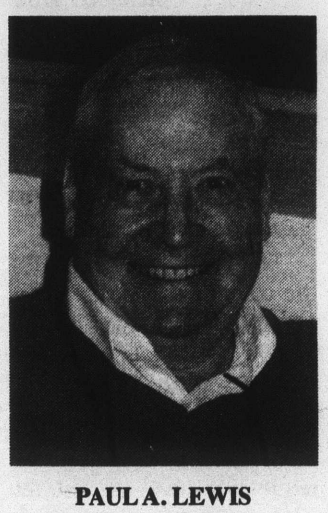
Mr. Lewis was employed as a public administrator with the City of Boston for sixteen years. He went on to work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Division of Employment and Training in Boston for many years.

He was a devout Catholic and a man of great faith. Mr. Lewis was ordained at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston as a Permanent Deacon on Sept. 6, 2006. He served his ministry at St. John the Baptist Parish in Quincy for twelve years where he was honored to perform the sacraments – weddings, baptisms, and funeral services. He enjoyed his service as a deacon and ministering to people.

Mr. Lewis also liked to travel and recently made a pilgrimage, with his wife, Mary Ellen, to Israel and the Holy Land.

He was an avid Boston sports fan, especially having a love for the game of hockey and the Boston Bruins. He played racquetball at the former Ridge Arena and was a proud member of the "Thursday Knights."

Most of all, Mr. Lewis was dedicated to his family and especially to his loving wife, his children, grandchildren, and his St. John's parish family. He cherished his grandchildren, actively supporting all their many



PAUL A. LEWIS

activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for fifty-one years of Mary Ellen (Petrone) Lewis. Devoted father of Paul A. Lewis of Quincy, Maureen Nunley and her husband Kenneth of Plymouth, Christopher Lewis and his wife Eileen of Braintree, John W. Lewis and his wife Kelly of Milton, Timothy E. Lewis and his wife Leigh of Kingston, Meaghan DuBois and her husband Emmanuel of Rockland. Loving grandfather of twenty cherished grandchildren.

Dear brother of Mary T. Nevins and her husband Patrick of Quincy, Robert E. Lewis and his wife Jean of Braintree, Dolores Golden and her late husband Peter of Quincy, and the late Wilbur B. "Bibby" Lewis and his late wife Ann. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Church.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Parish, c/o 21 Gay St., Quincy, MA 02169.

The Lewis family would like to acknowledge and extend their gratitude to all the dedicated staff of the Hospice of the South Shore for their kindness and compassionate care for Mr. Lewis.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Sean B. Melanson

Funeral services for Shaun B. Melanson of Quincy are private.

Mr. Melanson died Sept. 4.

He went through Job Corp and spent his time working in Medford selling heavy equipment supplies. His family will miss him dearly.

He leaves behind son, Brickton S. Melanson of Rochester and mother Geraldine Melanson of Quincy, MA. Brothers, Michael of Florida, Albert Jr. of New Hampshire, Marty of Maine, and sister, Kristen of Florida.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lung Cancer Association, 6 Beacon St., Suite 312, Boston, MA 02108.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Sharon A. Canale, 74

A funeral Mass for Sharon A. (Megna) Canale, 74, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Canale died Sept. 27.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she grew up in Quincy, where she attended Quincy High School. She worked for Raytheon Corporation as a laser technician. Mrs. Canale enjoyed playing bingo. She also loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren whom she adored. She will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to have known her.

Beloved wife of the late Richard Canale. Loving mom of Kimberly Sacchetti and her husband Peter of Plymouth, Michelle Canale of Quincy, Richard Canale of Quincy and Eric Canale and his loving companion Kaitlin Conley of Carver. Devoted Sister of Jacqueline Bonvie of Whitman, JoAnn Megna of Quincy, and the late Daniel MacDonald,



SHARON A. CANALE

Barbara Chiasson, Janet Jomides, Marilyn Yorston and Douglas Megna. Loving "Nana" of Joseph Sacchetti, Brianna Sacchetti, Taylor Canale, Katherine Canale, Alysha Dunbar, Kailyn Canale, Samantha Canale and Ariana Canale. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, National Direct Response Headquarters, 1200 Hosford St., Suite 101, Hudson, WI 54016-9316.

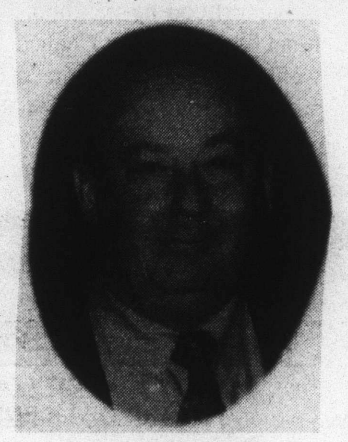
Thomas E. Leen, 77

A Mass of Christian Burial for Thomas E. Leen, age 77, of Quincy, was celebrated Monday in St. Gregory Church, Dorchester.

Mr. Leen died after a long illness on Sept. 28.

Beloved fiancé of Kathleen Kyer of Bridgewater. Loving father of Rose Slayter and her husband, the late Robert Slayter of Plymouth, Betsy and her husband John Beaton, Jr., of Plymouth, Anne and her husband Steven Smith of Milton and their mother Rose Fitzgerald. Proud "Papa" of Kiley and Tommy Slayter, Ryan and Jack Beaton and Griffin and Lauren Smith. He also leaves Kathleen's daughter Alison, and her husband Christopher Burns and their children Caileen, Francis and Caroline. Brother of William Leen, John Leen, Mary Vera and the late Henry Leen, Jr.

Mr. Leen worked for Boston Edison before retiring in 2000. He was an avid bike



THOMAS E. LEEN

rider and a proud member of both the Quincy Yaz Men's Softball Team and Milton Men's Bowling League. He was also a proud participant in the Quincy Senior Olympics.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dolan Funeral Home, East Milton Square.

Memorial donations may be made to Seasons Hospice, Milton at seasonsfoundation.org/donate.

Gertrude King, 77

Funeral services for Gertrude (Winitsky) King, 77, of Quincy were held Wednesday in Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Canton.

Mrs. King died Sept. 28.

She was the beloved wife of Herbert King. Dear daughter of the late Louis and Ida (Flashman) Winitsky. Devoted mother of Jennifer Talerman and her husband Philip. Loving sister of the late Albert Winitsky. Cherished grandmother of Lily and Julia.

Interment at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Memorial observance will be held at the Clubhouse at Falls Condominium, 200 Falls Blvd., Quincy, on Wednesday following burial until 8 p.m., Thursday from 12 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 12 to 5 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 dana-farber.org, or to The Ellie Fund, 200 Reservoir St., Suite 300, Needham, MA 02494 elliefund.org.

Councillors Question Proposed $35 Annual Parking Fee

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the framework for a new residential parking program, while the second would designate Penn's Hill and parts of South Quincy as a residential parking area under the new program.

The committee will hold an additional public hearing on those two items at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15.

Under Koch's proposed parking program, residents in a designated residential parking area would need to obtain a permit from the city in order to park on city streets between 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Businesses needing parking for employees during business hours could also seek a permit, which would cost $85 annually. Visitors looking to park overnight during restricted hours would need to obtain a pass from the city to do so.

The fine for violating the residential parking program would be $25 for the first three offenses, and $50 for each subsequent offense.

The parking program would be rolled out on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis; the City Council would need to designate a particular zone as a residential parking area. The new parking permits would be for a specific area in the city.

Koch has proposed starting the program in Penn's Hill and parts of South Quincy in anticipation of the opening of the pedestrian entrance to the Quincy Adams MBTA station on Independence Avenue. The proposed residential parking area near the station would stretch from Water Street south to the Braintree town line, and from the T tracks east to Phipps Streets and the western edge of Faxon Park.

Councillors discussed the plan for nearly three hours Monday night, and also allowed residents to voice their opinions on the proposal. There was no vote on either ordinance Monday as Councillor Nina Liang, the committee's chairwoman, wanted to give her colleagues more time to consider the legislation.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, whose district includes Independence Avenue and nearby neighborhood streets, questioned the need to charge a $35 annual fee as part of the proposal and said he would oppose any ordinance with that fee.

"The most offensive part of it is we're going to suddenly charge residents $35 to park on streets that folks have been parking on for generations. It's their streets – they've built their homes there, they've built their lives there and certain expectations have come into play," Palmucci said.

"I would not support any ordinance that has a $35 permit fee. I think it should be free."

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall, whose district includes parts of Penn's Hill and South Quincy, said he too opposes a $35 annual fee and suggested the fines for parking illegally in the area should be increased.

"As someone said to me the other day at Mass, $35 is another swipe at the purse of the seniors. I had to stop and think about that because, as Councillor Palmucci already alluded, the people who already live here are not the perpetrators," Croall said.

"To make this a revenue-rich endeavor, I think the folks you've really got to look at are the folks you want to discourage from parking in there all together."

Chris Cassani, the director of the city's Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department, said the proposed $35 fee would encourage residents with driveways to park their vehicles there instead of parking on the street. Additionally, he noted the city now charges a $20 fee for permits to park overnight on city streets.

"If you have the ability to park in your driveway, that's a number that might make you think twice about parking in the street, which has a benefit. Putting people's vehicles in driveways where they should go has a benefit," Cassani said.

"Obviously there is historic precedent that we've been charging…to park on the street overnight."

Overnight parking is currently prohibited citywide without such a parking permit, but that restriction has gone largely unenforced. Cassani said the restriction would go away if the proposed new parking plan was approved, and holders of the current permits would be grandfathered in.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, who earlier this year authored a resolution calling for a new parking program in the city, made a motion to reduce the fee from $35 to $20 at Monday's meeting, which the committee will consider on Oct. 15.

"I haven't heard any compelling reason for $35," he said. "At this point I would like to make an amendment to the ordinance to cut the fee from $35 to $20 so it's in line with what we have been charging folks so there is no real sticker shock."

Cassani, in response to councillors' concerns about the $35 permit, said he would be willing to accept a lower annual fee if the council decided to change the cost.

"We're here to discuss it and however the body decides to go, that's what we will do," he said.

Residents likewise questioned the program during a public hearing before the committee deliberated.

Albert Lee, an Old Colony Avenue resident, said Quincy should not charge residents for the ability to park on city streets. Boston, he noted, does not charge for parking permits.

"A lot of cities – Boston, obviously being a big example – do not charge for residential parking permits and they get most of their funding through enforcement actions. I don't really see why we can't do the same," Lee said. "That would reduce the burden to residents."

Bennington Street resident Bruce Cameron said the city should double the fine that comes with a parking ticket and consider towing or booting offending vehicles to ensure those fines are paid.

"I don't think the parking restrictions are stringent enough," he said. "I think this city ought to look at the boot and tow trucks."

Palmucci also said he was concerned the city was not doing enough to mitigate the impact of opening the Independence Avenue gate, which is scheduled for Nov. 1.

"This is a beautiful neighborhood," he said. "This is one of the nicest neighborhoods, I think, in the city… adding a couple hundred car trips a day on those streets is going to severely negatively impact the quality of life for the residents who live there."

Cassani said Koch's ordinance, which would create no-parking and no-stopping areas near the gate on Independence Avenue and Verchild Street in addition to designating the residential parking area, "gives us a regulatory tool, an enforcement tool, to penalize people, if you will, for behavior we don't want to happen in the first place."

Councillor Noel DiBona said he was concerned the area near the entrance could become chaotic during peak travel hours without a proper drop-off and pick-up area.

"As much as this is going to be convenient for pedestrian access, it's definitely going to be a cluster of people getting dropped off and going home," he said.

Cassani said the gate would primarily be used by Quincy and Braintree residents living within walking distance of the station, and the city does not expect many residents of other communities to use it once it opens.

"If I live in North Weymouth, for example, Quincy Center is still easier to get to," he said. "I don't think the behavior is going to change of the entire South Shore region because we opened the gate."

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, would prove beneficial to many residents of Penn's Hill.

"This is providing access to transportation for a large segment of the population. There are going to be some bumps in the road and it is going to be a challenge here. The plan Mr. Cassani has put in place is a good first step out of the box," Walker said.

"The fact that that gate is opening is undoubtedly going to be a positive for this community and for that neighborhood."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Bishwo Manandhar, d/b/a Everest Market, Ashish Manandhar, Manager, for a Wines and Malt Beverages Convenience Store License for the premises located at 121 Standish Avenue. A hearing will be held at City Hall in the lower level conference room, 1305 Hancock Street, on **October 16, 2018** at **4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

10/4/18

Kincaide Park Plans Before Council In November

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City's Council's finance committee will consider a $5.35 million bond to upgrade Kincaide Park in November.

Mayor Thomas Koch introduced a bond to fund improvements at the 5.2-acre park on Water Street in South Quincy in May. The mayor has said he anticipates receiving outside funding to cover at least part of the project's cost.

Plans for the park, which were unveiled in April, include a new FIFA-regulation soccer pitch, a splash pad, basketball courts, bocce courts, a sprint track and a trail for running and walking. The proposal also includes a new rope course, new play and exercise equipment, new lighting and drainage systems, new seating and the planting of 136 new trees.

The finance committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to consider the bond to fund the park improvements.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, the chairman of the finance committee, agreed to schedule a committee hearing on the proposal Monday after Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci moved to invoke parliamentary procedure to place the item on the agenda for a finance committee meeting.

Palmucci said he was offended the finance committee had yet to consider the bond for the improvements to Kincaide Park, and did not want the item to languish in committee.

"You can be damn sure if this was a project in Hospital Hill or Merrymount it wouldn't be suffering the same fate of dying in committee like this one is," Palmucci said. "You can blame the neighborhood for that if you want because it's just Brewer's Corner – those residents don't vote as much as residents in other neighborhoods, they don't participate as much politically as residents in other neighborhoods – but that's not how I feel about that neighborhood I represent."

Palmucci moved to invoke council rule 32, which allows members of a committee to place an item on the agenda for a committee meeting by majority vote, to allow the finance committee to consider the Kincaide Park bond. Palmucci said that rule has not been invoked during his ten years as a city councillor.

Cain, in response, said there are at least six other items pending before the finance committee that were submitted before the Kincaide Park bond. Cain said Palmucci should have moved to pass the bond in June, when the council approved other capital projects totaling more than $40 million.

"I don't know why you didn't approve it then when you approved $40 million in other financing if you cared so much about your neighborhood," Cain said. "That being the case, don't put blame and don't point fingers. You already had a chance to approve this money if it meant so much to you."

Cain then said he would set a date for the committee meeting, and scheduled it for Nov. 13, which is the council's first meeting of that month.



LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-167
ORDERED: October 01, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:
In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking –Prohibited and Restricted where
Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Merrymount Road	Marginal Road	200' East of Marginal Road	2 Hour Parking

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

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CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

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ORDERED: October 01, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:
In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking –Prohibited and Restricted where
Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Ruthven Street	100' East of Evans Street	130' East of Evans St.	No Parking

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Clerk of Council

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IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-169
ORDERED: October 01, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:
In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability - Penalties
Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Penn Street East Side 70' South of Quincy Street to 95' South of Quincy Street	24	Handicap Parking

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Clerk of Council

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CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-170
ORDERED: October 01, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:
In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.12.040 Stop Signs Authorized where.
Add the following:

Street	Direction	Intersecting With	Type of Regulation
Hayden Street	East and Westbound	Willard Street	Stop Sign

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Clerk of Council

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In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability - Penalties
Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Loring Street East Side 165' North of Hayden St. to 190' North of Hayden St.	51	Handicap Parking - Loading Zone

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Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability - Penalties
Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Grossman Street West Side 130' South of Water St. to 155' South of Water St.	11	Handicap Parking

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In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability - Penalties
Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Dayton Street East Side 50' South of Quarry Street to 75' South of Quarry Street	56	Handicap Parking

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Clerk of Council

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IN COUNCIL

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In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability - Penalties
Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Quincy Street East Side 80' North of Water Street to 105' North of Water Street	104	Handicap Parking

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2018-147
2018-160

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following item presently pending in the Ordinance Committee:

2018-147 – Ordinance – Amending Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic Section 10.38 Neighborhood Parking

2018-160 – Ordinance – Amending Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic - Adding Chapter 10.39 - Designated Residential Parking Areas - Adopting Neighborhood Parking Program for – Penn's Hill - Independence Avenue Neighborhood

A copy of the orders may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday during regular working hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Clerk of Council

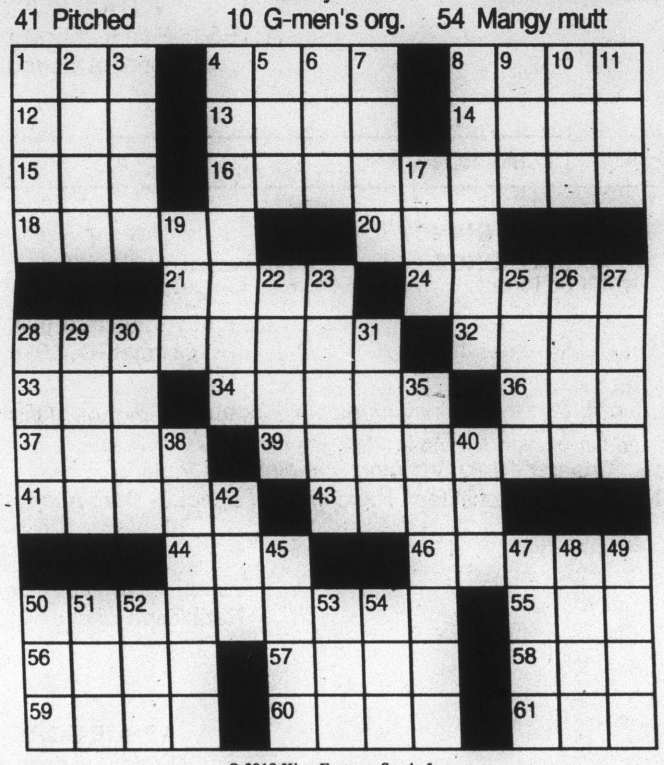
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SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Request
4 Blunder
8 Weapon handle
12 Island neckwear
13 Sandwich cookie
14 Exile isle
15 Spelling contest
16 "West Side Story" composer
18 Tiny ear bone
20 Ball prop
21 Office part-timer
24 Stuffs tightly
28 "E = mc2" man
32 Not procrastinating
33 Chowed down
34 Precipitous
36 Historic time
37 Wound cover
39 Piano name
41 Pitched
43 2012 Ben Affleck movie
44 Vast expanse
46 Celery unit
50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author
55 Heavy weight
56 Frogs' hangout
57 Needle case
58 Japanese sash
59 Church section
60 Mend a sock
61 Witticism

DOWN
1 Actress Jessica
2 Witnessed
3 Chicken —
4 Drinking vessels
5 Tramcar contents
6 "— the fields we go"
7 Typeface
8 Straight, for short
9 Hearty brew
10 G-men's org.
11 Bronze
17 Moment
19 Part of TGIF
22 Citi Field team
23 Michelangelo masterpiece
25 Freshly
26 Actress Sorvino
27 Remain
28 Right on the map?
29 Pruritus
30 In the vicinity
31 — -do-well
35 Football
38 Adjoining
40 "To be or — ..."
42 Cyst
45 Sleeping
47 Small particle
48 Timber wolf
49 Make a sweater
50 Hot tub
51 Upper surface
52 Type measures
53 Greek vowel
54 Mangy mutt



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Airplane is missing. 5. Sand trap is smaller. 6. Club head is different.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?

2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous Olduvai Gorge located?

3. MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?

4. MUSIC: What pop group sang "Love Shack"?

5. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was inaugurated?

6. SCIENCE: In what century was Isaac Newton born?

7. HISTORY: When was the last year the Dodgers played in Brooklyn?

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol of the zodiac sign Scorpio?

9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "speleo" mean?

10. MEASUREMENTS: How many bottles of champagne are in a jeroboam?

Answers
1. Fededrico Fellini
2. Tanzania
3. War
4. The B-52s
5. 42
6. 17th century
7. 1957
8. Scorpion
9. Cave
10. Four

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bid for you to step in and take over an incomplete project could prove to be an excellent learning experience that you can take with you when a new opportunity opens up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for socializing, both with family and with friends. Your aspects also favor developing new relationships, any or all of which might become especially meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your success in handling a recent difficult situation prompts a request to handle another workplace problem. But this is one you should accept only if you get all of the relevant facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New information about a past decision raises some unsettling questions from an old friend. Be prepared to explain your actions fully and, if necessary, make adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not a good time to share personal secrets, even with someone you've known for a long while. What you don't reveal now won't come back to haunt you later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pushing yourself to meet a project deadline is admirable. But be careful not to leave out important details in your rush to complete your work and send it off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

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MAGIC MAZE ● ANIMAL ENCLOSURES

V Y U R E O K H D A X U Q N K
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Q P N L E G A C L A R R O C K
I H F E C B Z Y N E P G I P W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Aquarium	Corral	Paddock	Stall
Aviary	Henhouse	Pigpen	Sty
Barn	Hutch	Preserve	Zoo
Cage	Kennel	Stable	

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Wishing Well®

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **Q** equals **N**

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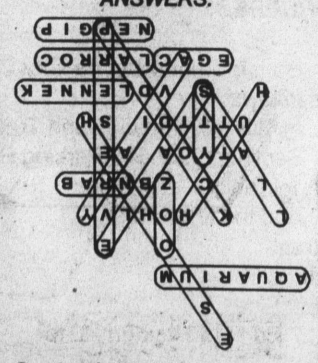
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

Number one Elvis Presley song about a very repulsive person: "Are You Loathsome Tonight?"

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD – In 1960 I met an actor at the stage door of "Little Moon of Alban," which starred Julie Harris. He was so new that he was shocked I'd want an autograph or to take a picture of him. I next waited to take pictures at the stage door of his play "Barefoot in the Park." He once asked, "Why do you take so many pictures of me?" and I told him, "You're going to Hollywood to become a big movie star!"

At a press conference for "All the President's Men" in 1976 at Warner Brothers Studio, he stood with Dustin Hoffman answering questions. He kept staring at me, and my mother (visiting me then) said, "He keeps looking at you." I said, "He thinks he knows me!" When it ended, he walked over to me and said, "I want to shake your hand, Tony, you were the first person to ever say I'd be a movie star!" I turned to my mom and said, "Mom, meet Robert Redford."

He recently announced that "The Old Man and the Gun," with Casey Affleck, Sissy Spacek and Danny Glover, which opened Sept. 28, will be his last film as an actor.

Last week I wrote about reboots and remakes, but I'm not the only one worried about the lack of original creativity today in films and TV. Redford and I are Facebook friends, and he recently wondered why Steven Spielberg was remaking the 1961 classic film musical "West Side Story." His Facebook page blew up and he was compelled to post, "OK everyone…breathe. My post on Steven's remake of 'West Side Story' has reached epic comments. He will do what he will do. That is a fact. My opinion is just that, an opinion.

"I also have personal reasons for my take on it. And I am referring to a classic by AFI (American Film Institute) standards, not Redford standards. Why do we watch the classics? Me? Because, I am vastly entertained by the beautiful directing, cinematography, writing, great acting and above all ... storyline that I encounter. 'West Side Story' won 10 Academy Awards! It doesn't need me to defend it…I just love it… and that is my only reason for respectfully not wanting to see a new version. With that said, he had better buckle in and bring it. The new 'Ben-Hur' needed to be renamed 'Ben-Hurt,' I wish him well."

Considering that Redford created the Sundance Film Festival and that many films are launched from his platform, we respect his right to speak his mind – after all, he was the Sundance Kid! Redford probably is the last male star created by the movie studios during The Golden Age of Hollywood. He's truly one of the last movie stars!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Burmese Glass Lamp — American homes in the 1700s seem very colorless today when compared with log cabins and many restored homes and buildings. Ceramics during that time usually were made of clay ranging from pale beige to red from nearby sources. Fabrics were homemade from sheep's wool, cotton or flax, almost all white to beige. Some weaving included wool from black sheep that could make a black line. By the end of the 1700s, fabrics were dyed many colors, and ceramics were available in blue, occasionally black and a few other colors. Furniture was wood, but it wasn't painted, just waxed or oiled. Only glass and ceramics from overseas had color. (Research from the past 30 years has shown that the rich had colorful wallpaper, rugs, dishes, bed hangings and more, but much had faded over time.) The popular color "Williamsburg blue" actually is a faded bright blue.

Color came to home decoration in the mid-1800s. Clear or single-color glass was made, then multicolored glass was perfected. Items like lamps with glass shades could be made with a heat-sensitive glass called Burmese, which became opaque and shaded peach to yellow when reheated. Other glass in color combinations with unusual names was made about the same time. Its popularity lasted until the somber Mission style arrived in the 1900s.

Today, there is colorful antique and reproduction glass that usually is made in Victorian shapes. A Mt. Washington student lamp made of Burmese glass decorated with Japanese dragons and an imaginary flower sold at an Early auction in Ohio for $3,335.

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Q: At a recent auction of textiles, a number of "show towels" were sold. How were they used?

A: Show towels were popular with Pennsylvania German girls. They are long, rectangular pieces of fabric that were used to demonstrate sewing skill. The finished towel was hung on a door as proof of their work and as an added decoration in the kitchen. The towel, not made to be used, often was made of linen and cotton. They usually included the name of the maker, location and date. Sometimes a finished towel was a gift for a new bride. The towels were most popular from 1820 to 1870. A 19th-century show towel in good condition with names and other designs cross-stitched in a pleasing pattern sells for about $1,000 today.

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CURRENT PRICES

Advertising button, Apple Valley Pow-Wow, Labor Day Weekend, Indian chief profile, yellow & red, pinback, 1955, 1 3/4-inch diameter, $10.

Breakfast tray, genuine bamboo and wood, weave design with cutout handles and front drawer, scalloped base, 1940s, 11 x 17 inches, $165.

Nutcracker, carved wood, old village woman with fish-tail handle, mouth opens and closes to crack nuts, Black Forest, c. 1880, 8 inches, $250.

Sun dial, iron with brass dial, embossed "Count only sunny hours," Virginia Metal Works, 1940s, 10 1/4-inch diameter, $875.

TIP: Never exhibit photographs in direct sunlight.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was noted American science fiction author Philip K. Dick who made the following sage observation: "Reality is that which, when you stop believing in it, doesn't go away."

* You might be surprised to learn that when Hernan Cortes reached the New World in the 1600s, he found the Aztecs drinking hot chocolate at their banquets.

* The World Health Organization does not include cockroaches on its list of insects hazardous to human health.

* Are you afraid of rattlesnakes? Those are certainly dangerous creatures, but keep in mind that the venom of a black widow spider is 15 times deadlier than that of the rattler – and the spider doesn't provide an early-warning alarm like the rattler does.

* The name for that lovely lavender stone, amethyst, is derived from the Greek term for "not drunk."

* You probably knew that cats were revered in ancient Egypt, but did you know that when a domestic cat died, the family went into mourning? Yep. People would shave their eyebrows to demonstrate their grief over the passing of their beloved pet.

* If you're like the average American, you eat roughly 17 pounds of potato chips every year.

* Way back in 1879, the Cincinnati Gazette predicted that the game of baseball had "run its course."

* Singer and songwriter Roger Miller, best known for his hit song "King of the Road," had a passion for music early, even though his family was poor. When he was in grade school, he spent his weekends picking cotton so he could save up enough money to buy a guitar. After eighth grade he quit school and went to work herding cattle and riding in rodeos.

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Thought for the Day: "It is better to sleep on things beforehand than lie awake about them afterwards." – Baltasar Gracian

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* If you have a tank top that has loose straps, try crossing them over your neck to create crisscross straps. You might like the look, and it won't be loose!

* Apply a strong magnet to the side of small basket to mount it on your fridge. It can hold dry erase markers and an eraser or even bottles of spices.

* Thanks to P.S. of the Lyme Disease Association for setting us straight on home remedies for tick removal. Soap doesn't work; neither does petroleum jelly or a lit match. There is only one good, safe way to remove a tick, and that's with tweezers, pulling the tick straight out with steady pressure. If you or your pet have a tick and you're unsure how to detach it properly, both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov) and the Food and Drug Administration (www.fda.gov) offer step-by-step, illustrated instructions on their web sites; just search for "tick removal."

* Here's a tip when spray painting an item: Be sure you are spraying before and after the edges. Press down on the spray trigger so that the paint is coming out before you apply it with a back and forth motion. This will ensure that you have even coverage.

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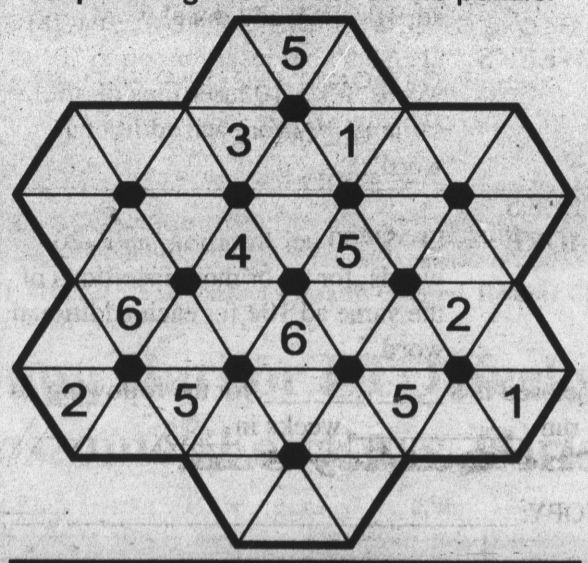
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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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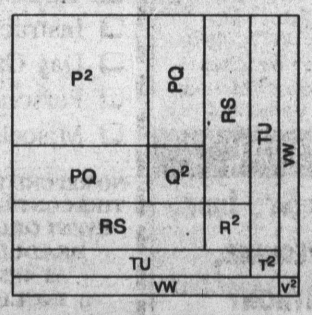
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by Terry Stickels

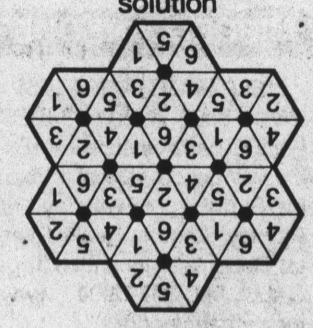
What is the value of "U"?

1) P + Q + R
2) Q + P + S
3) Q^2 + PQ + RS
4) W - RS + Q^2



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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

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Stickelers Answer

1) P + Q + R

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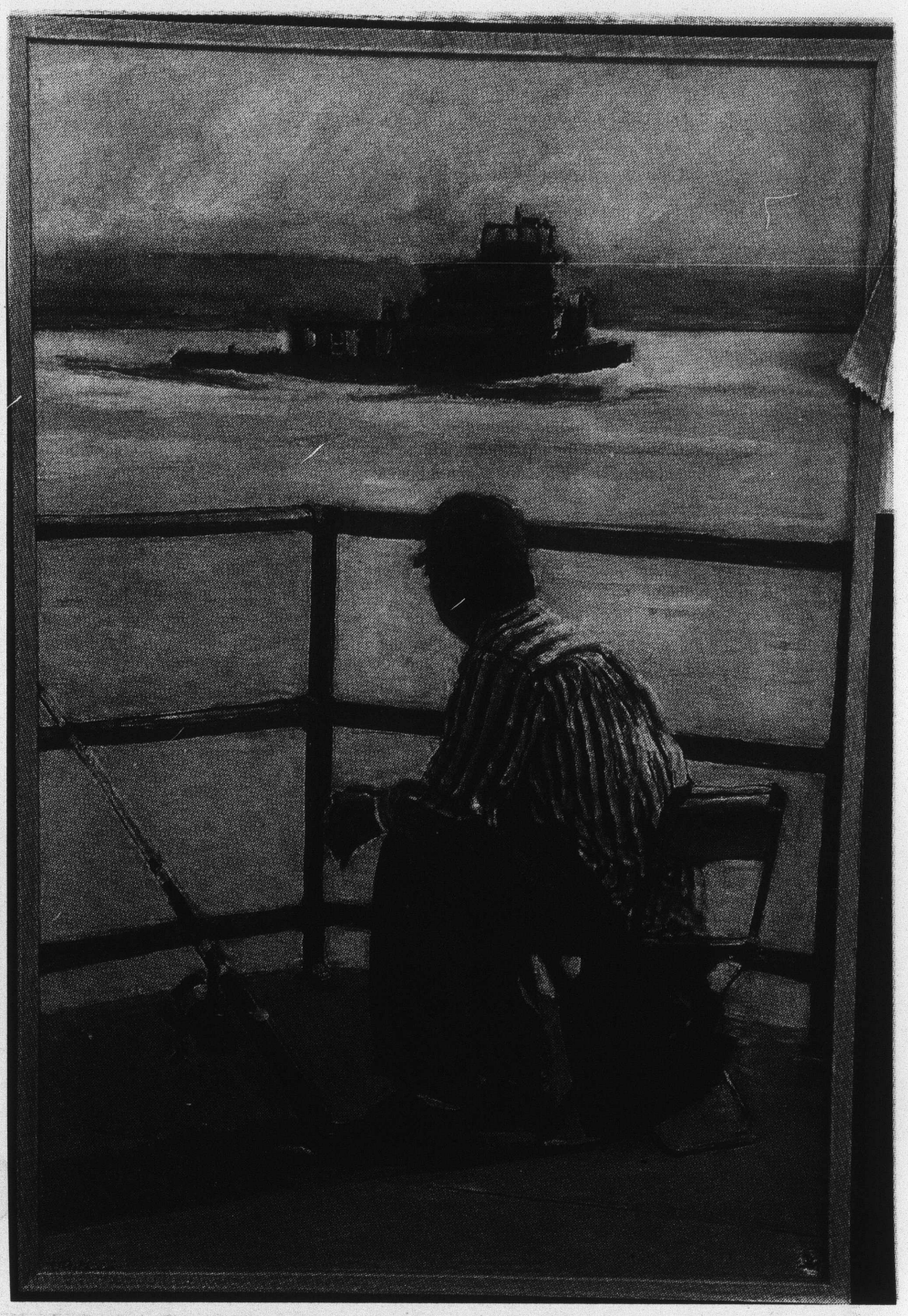
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A Few More Quincy ArtsFest Award Winners



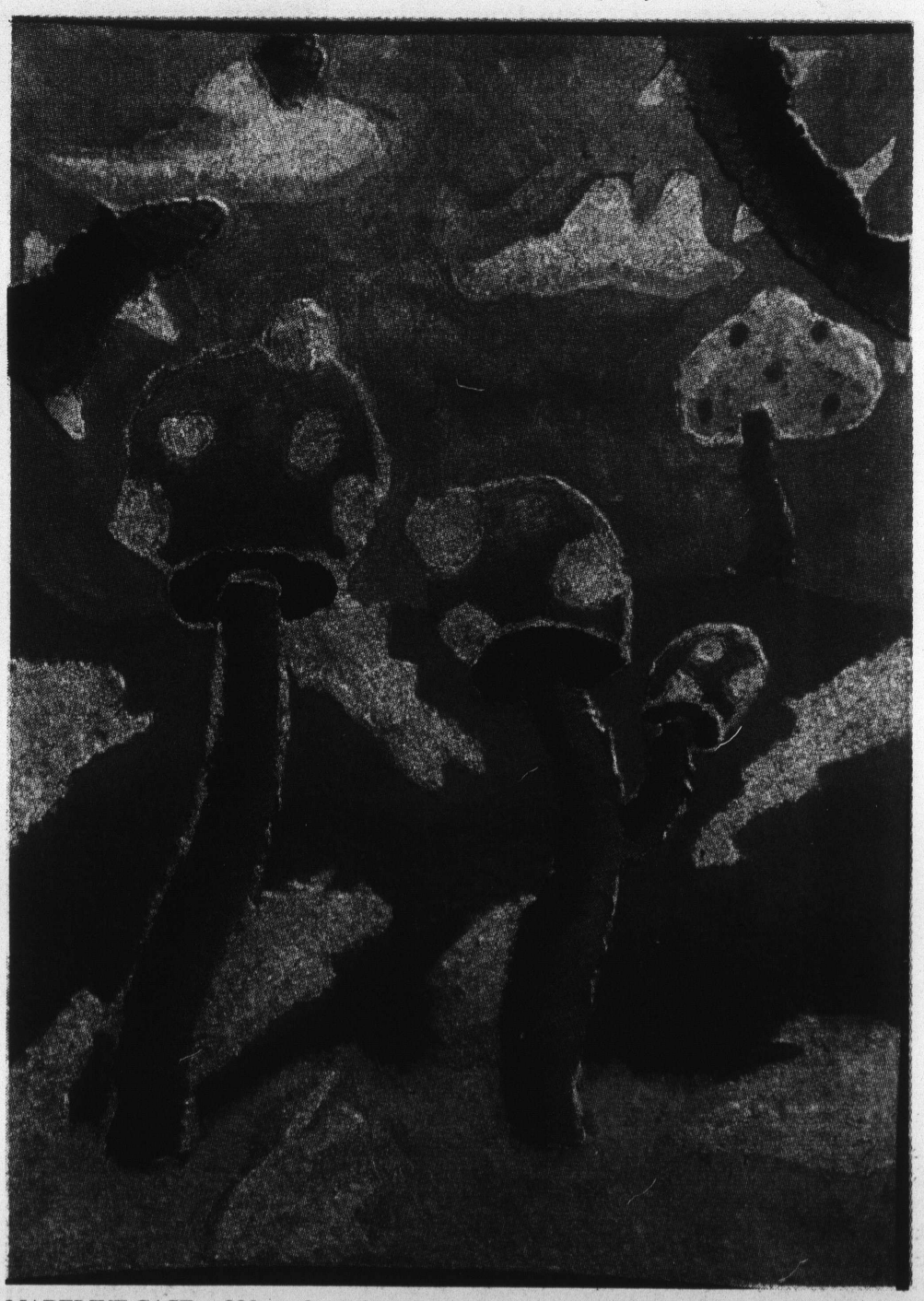
LIBBIE PAYNE'S photo entitled "Quincy Bay Fog" was selected Best of Quincy in the photography category at the recent Quincy ArtsFest.



DEB PUTNAM'S painting entitled "Waiting at Castle Island II" was awarded Best in Show in the Juried/Member category at the recent Quincy ArtsFest. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*



IN THE MIXED MEDIA member awards category, Heather Glynn won first place for this artwork entitled "Non-Disclosure."



MADELINE CASE, a fifth grade student at the Merrymount School, won first place in Grades 3-5 in the Quincy Public Schools Art Awards competition at the recent Quincy ArtsFest.

Snug Harbor PTO Seeks Halloween Costumes For Boys, Girls Sizes 4T-16

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are:

Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.



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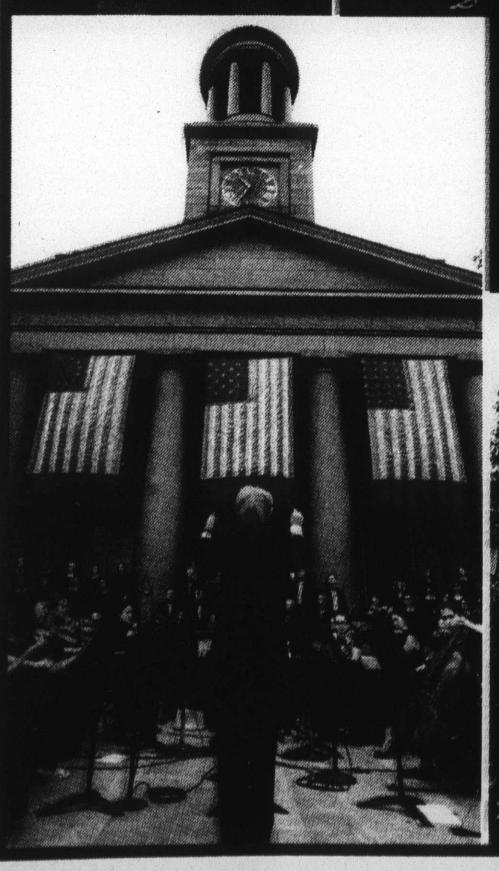
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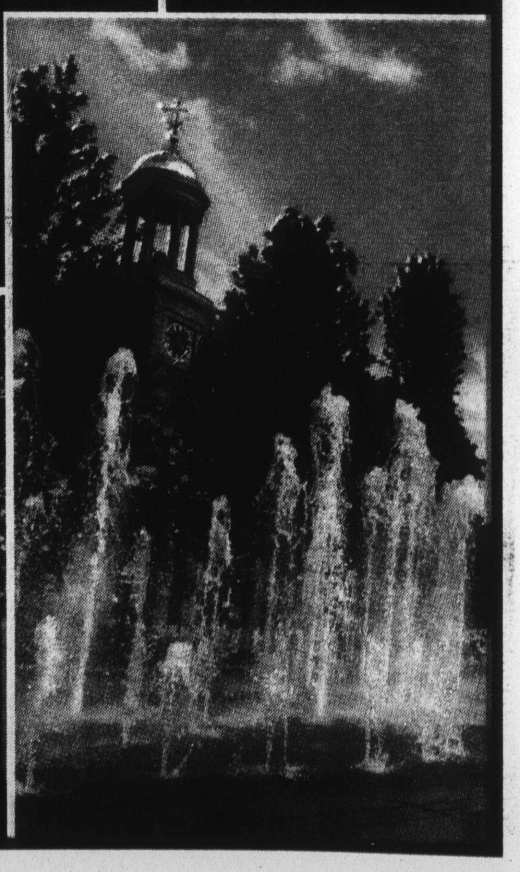
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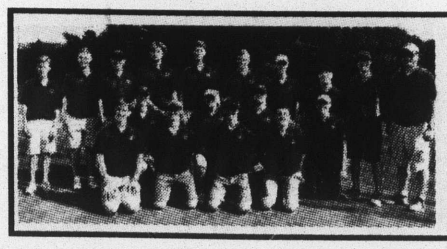








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POST ISLAND seawall could be raised as much as four feet under a design currently being studied by the city and engineering firm Tighe & Bond. Here, Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy demonstrates the height of the new seawall. The Post Island area was among the neighborhoods hardest hit by a powerful nor'easter March 2 that inundated low-lying parts of Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

City Revises Seawall Scheme

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city and engineering firm designing the new seawall for Adams Shore and Houghs Neck have altered plans for the project based on feedback from residents.

Quincy is working with Tighe & Bond to design the new seawall, which will protect 8,000 linear feet of coastline along Quincy Bay between Babcock Street and Chickatabot Road. The city received a $441,000 state grant in 2016 for design and engineering costs related to the project, which is estimated to cost between $15 and $20 million. City officials hope to receive state

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Police 'Pink' Fundraiser



IN THE PINK – Police Police Officer Tara Waters, left, and Sgt. Karyn Barkas offer hats, T-shirts and patches for sale at the recent City of Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival. Sales from the "Pink Patch Project" support the fight against breast cancer. The merchandise can be purchased Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station Records Division, or Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the station lobby, 1 Sea St. Ask for Carol Flynn. T-shirts are not available during these times. Sales also take place Fridays in October at the Quincy Farmers Market, Pageant Field, 1 Merrymount Parkway, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are $20 embroidered hats in sizes s/m and l/xl; and $15 pink patch hats in sizes s/m or l/xl; $20 knit one-size-fits all hats; $20 t-shirts sizes m-xxxl; and $10 QPD patch. Other festival photos on Page 17 and Page 26. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

Absentee Voting Starts For State Election

Absentee voting for the state election is taking place at Quincy City Hall, glass annex building, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Absentee voting will be available until 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2nd.

The state election is Tuesday, Nov. 6th. The last date to register to vote for the November 6th election is Wednesday, Oct. 17th by 8 p.m.

For information regarding voting call (617) 376-1144.

Question 1- Safe Patient Limits: How Will You Vote?

Op-Ed From City Of Quincy's Director Of Nursing

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

A Massachusetts ballot question has the healthcare industry deliberating nurse staff ratios and how they can affect patient safety and patient access to care. The impending ballot question involves The Patient Safety Act, proposed to ensure safe patient care. The question will appear on the November 2018 ballot and could implement mandatory nurse staffing ratios. Particularly, the proposition appeals for enforced patient to nurse ratios in various departments in hospitals. These ratios will differ depending upon the specific department. Specifically, it calls for a safe maximum limit on the number of patients assigned to RNs working in all acute care hospitals in Massachusetts, for example, hospitals would need to adhere to a one-to-one nurse-to-patient ratio in intensive care units, while the emergency room would call for a one-to-three nurse-to-patient ratio. It also provides hospitals with the flexibility needed to adjust patient assignments based on the particular needs and care requirements of each patient, necessitates the establishment of a system to evaluate patients' needs for care, and additionally for hospitals to adjust patient assignments if that patient required more rigorous monitoring to stay safe. Another feature of the act is that it authorizes frontline nurses to utilize their professional judgement to adjust patient assignments based on patient needs.

Nurses disagree on the initiative. The Massachusetts Nurses Association has endorsed it. But The American Nurses Association of Massachusetts opposes it. The measure is also opposed by Massachusetts hospitals.

A 2018 survey commissioned by the Massachusetts Nurses Association found that nearly three-quarters of RNs believe nurses are assigned too many patients at one time. Ninety percent of nurses say they don't have the time to provide adequate comfort and emotional support to their patients and patients' family members, and 86 percent of nurses say they are not able to spend as much time on patient education as is needed. Many nurses agree this has been a long time coming, and nurs-

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JFK Photo Exhibit At McIntyre Center Oct. 12 - Nov. 17

A new photo exhibition commemorating President John F. Kennedy's private life and public trajectory will be on display at the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) from Friday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 17.

The exhibition, one of the most extensively researched collections of Kennedy photos ever assembled, brings together images from the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Getty Images, private collections, and the Kennedy family archives that capture public and private moments from the Kennedy's life. Some of the photos on display are iconic; others have never before been published.

"It is an honor for our City of Presidents to welcome such a remarkable collection of images of such an iconic president and family deeply rooted in our local area history," said Mayor Thomas P. Koch.

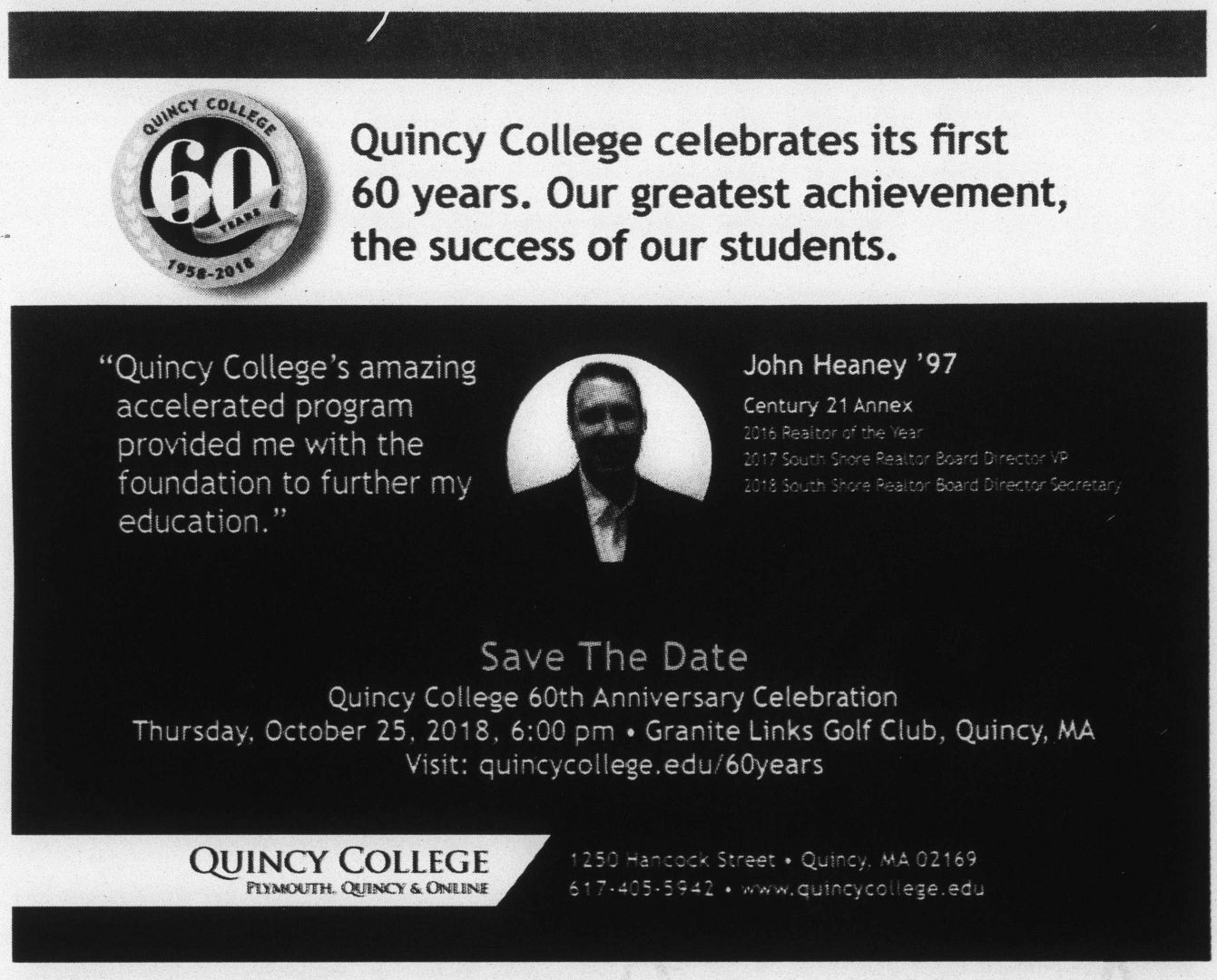
Kennedy's administration coincided with a golden age of photojournalism in America. No single politician was photographed more than Kennedy – from his first congressional bid as a decorated war hero in 1946 and his fairy-tale wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953 to his run for the White House in 1960 and the tragedy of his death in Dallas in 1963. Documentary photographers such as Ed Clark, Lisl Steiner, Ralph Crane, Philippe Halsman, Ted Spiegel Jacques Lowe, Lawrence Schiller, Steve Schapiro, and Sam Vestal captured the optimism and challenges of the early 1960's in some of the finest and most vivid images of the period.

The exhibition was recently on display at the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. and will travel extensively across the U.S. in the coming years.

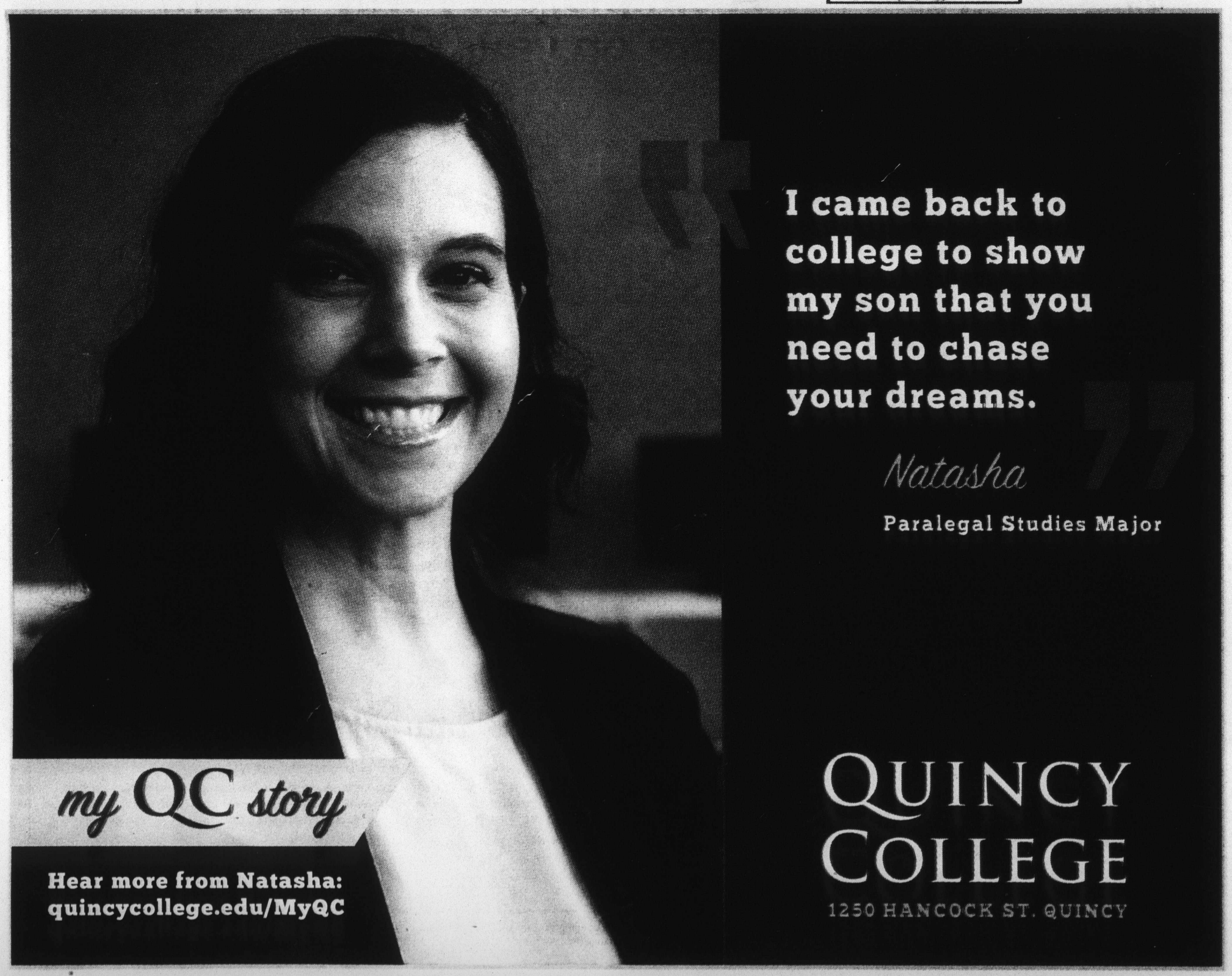
"John F. Kennedy is still seen as a symbol around the world, representing and espousing the best and most universal elements of the American character," said Stephen Kennedy Smith, Kennedy's nephew. "It is our hope that the compelling images of President Kennedy's life and work on view in this exhibit will remind visitors not only of the values that defined his presidency, but also will introduce him to new audiences and future leaders."

The self-guided exhibition of 77 images is free of charge and can be viewed Mondays through Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays noon to 4 p.m.

Parking will be available at Presidents Place located at 1250 Hancock St. and the Ross Parking Lot located at 86 Parkingway.







Teen Vaping Concerns Some School Officials

By TOM GORMAN

The increasing use of vaping – the use of electronic cigarettes – among teens is raising concerns with some school officials.

During a recent presentation of the district's health and wellness initiatives to the school committee, member Douglas Gutro noted that vaping has become popular with young adults.

"The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) considers vaping as an epidemic gone viral like opioids," he said. "But, this hits kids, right here in the school system."

According to John Hopkins Medicine, e-cigarettes have become more popular than tradition tobacco cigarettes. The U.S. Surgeon General has reported that e-cigarette use among high school students has spiked by 900 percent in the past

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QUINCY POLICE extend congratulations to another group of women for completing the two-night self defense program privided by the Quincy Police Department. The next class will be held at the end of October. For more info contact Quincy Police Lt. Daniel Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov.

Photo Coutesy Dan Minton

Financial REACH Center Orientations Oct. 12, Oct. 26

Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center will host orientations Friday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 26 at Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Participants will learn about free services including: job search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; financial education and coaching.

To register contact Theresa Whittaker, program assistant at 617-657-5355; email twhittaker@qcap.org or visit online www.qcap.org.

Beechwood Knoll School Fall Festival Oct. 27

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School will host the 21st Annual "Beechwood Knoll Fall Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy.

The BKS Fall Festival is the school's cornerstone fundraiser to raise funds to pay for books for classrooms and library, computer equipment, educational materials, field trips and other classroom necessities.

There will be busy bee, food, arts and crafts, games, nails, tattoos and face painting, silent auctions, raffles, pony rides and touch-a-truck.

There will also be performances from Velocity Dance Studio and Brady Academy of Irish Dance.

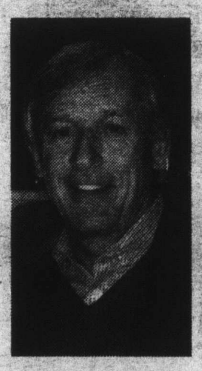
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Question 1- Safe Patient Limits: How Will You Vote?

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es have been advocating for a YES for patient safety for decades.

Nevertheless, the issues of patient safety, patient access to care, and nurse staffing ratios are not always clear-cut. While proponents of the Patient Safety Act state that enforcing nurse ratios will improve patient care quality because nurses will distribute their attention among fewer patients, critics say it could constrain patient care access. If a hospital or a clinic can only commit one nurse to a limited number of patients, it may hamper the hospital's patient volume, according to those which oppose the ballot measure. Most importantly, nurse staffing ratios and patient maximums are a matter of care quality. Advocates for enforced ratios say patient safety and care quality deteriorates when nurses take on too many patients.

So what are the pros and cons of nurse staffing ratio mandates? A 2017 study published in the Annals of Intensive Care found that higher nurse staffing ratios were linked to decreased survival likelihood. The analysis of 845 patients found that patients were 95 percent more likely to survive when nurses abided by a mandated patient-nurse ratio. However, a separate study published in BMC Nursing found that hospitals need to consider high patient traffic times utilizing predictive analytics to adequately address the concept of nurse staffing ratios. Furthermore, additional cross-sectional studies have determined a potential link between increased nurse staffing and better patient outcomes. But opponents point out if a financially hindered hospital makes compromises by restricting access to care and services or by redirecting funds from other valuable uses, mandated nurse staffing ratios may not be beneficial to patients.

California is currently the only state with statewide mandates for nurse staffing ratios; with Massachusetts potentially following in its footsteps come November. But the issue of nurse staffing ratios has become a national controversy and will likely remain a hot topic. Fourteen states have proposed some form of legislation mandating nurse staff ratios and others have established ratios in individual departments. Moving ahead, healthcare professionals must be cognizant of how nurse staffing ratios will impact the patient experience, care quality, and access to care.

I have been privileged to have been a nurse for more than 40 years, working in hospitals, clinics, physician offices, and for the last 20 years in public health. Safe patient limits were an issue when I was a young nurse and continue to plague the profession today. I have always felt that the well-being and safety of patients should never be clouded by the dollar sign. Consider this: if your child attends daycare or a summer camp, there are laws that set a safe limit on the child to provider ratios. However, if your child gets injured and needs to be hospitalized, there is no limit to the number of children who are acutely ill, that can be assigned to your child's nurse.

I will be voting YES on Question 1 in November.

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

• On **Oct. 28, 1775**, the commander in chief of the British army, Major Gen. Sir William Howe, forbids Boston residents to leave the city. He ordered citizens to organize into military companies for the preservation of order.

• On **Oct. 27, 1904**, New York City Mayor George McClellan takes the controls on the inaugural run of the city's new subway, which traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. More than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride.

• On **Oct. 26, 1944**, after four days of fighting, the World War II Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines, the largest air-naval battle in history, ends with a decisive American victory over the Japanese.

• On **Oct. 22, 1962**, in a televised address, President John F. Kennedy announces that the Soviet Union has placed nuclear weapons in Cuba and, in response, the United States will establish a blockade around the island.

• On **Oct. 23, 1983**, a suicide bomber drives a truck packed with explosives into the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. military personnel. The Marines were part of a multinational force sent to oversee the Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon.

• On **Oct. 25, 1994**, Susan Smith reports that she was carjacked in South Carolina by a man who took her two small children in the backseat of her car. After nine days, Smith confessed that the carjacking tale was false and that she had driven her Mazda into a lake in order to drown her children. Smith, though married, was involved with another man who did not want children.

• On **Oct. 24, 2003**, the British Airways supersonic Concorde jet makes its last commercial passenger flight, traveling from New York to London. The Concorde, developed jointly by the British and French governments, began commercial service in 1976.

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Chan Urges Yes Vote On Question 1

State Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy) announces his support for Question 1 on November's state election ballot.

"This will dramatically improve patient safety in Massachusetts hospitals by setting a safe maximum limit on the number of patients assigned to a nurse at one time. When nurses are spread too thin, things begin to fall through the cracks and patient care suffers," said Rep. Chan.

Today in Massachusetts' hospitals, nurse-patient ratios exist only in the Intensive Care Unit while in all other settings there is no law to limit to the number of patients assigned to a nurse at one time. Because of this, patient care is suffering and can lead to more complications, which result in preventable readmissions back into the hospital, medical errors, and longer hospital stays.

Nurses say patient care is being compromised when they have too many patients. Over 8-in-10 nurses say the quality of care in Massachusetts' hospitals is suffering because registered nurses are being forced to care for too many patients at one time.

"This feedback is from nurses who work in hospitals every day. They know firsthand the value to you and your loved ones of being able to spend more time each day working in direct care," Chan said. The representative cited dozens of independent scientific studies that have consistently found that the quality of care decreases dramatically when nurses are forced to care for too many patients at once, putting patients at increased risk for complications like pneumonia, bedsores, infections and more. These studies have been published in evidence-based, peer-reviewed medical journals such as the Journal of Institute of Medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Most importantly, I hear directly from nurses in my district that we need these safe patient limits in place. It will mean better care and a healthier environment for both nurses and patients. I urge Massachusetts residents to vote YES on 1", said Rep. Chan.

READERS FORUM

Retired Nurse: Vote Yes On Question 1

I strongly urge you to Vote Yes on Question 1, the Patient Safety Act, on Nov. 6th.

I had worked at the bedside for nearly 50 years before I retired from Quincy Medical Center seven years ago. My wife Merrie and I are retired RNs. We remember when we were able to give quality care to all our patients and their families. Then hospitals became businesses more geared to capturing market share than delivering good care.

I can speak for the proud company of nurses and other caregivers of QMC who strove to do the best they could and hold things together through many management changes, each one more uncaring than the last. Today's contingent of millionaire hospital CEOs and their well-paid consultants threaten to turn away patients if the question passes in November.

We know money is not the issue here since they are spending so much on ads. With nearly a billion dollars stashed away offshore, they could have been staffing safely right along. They refuse to accept responsibility for their decisions.

The frontline nurses of Massachusetts have set the standard now and have taken it to the voters. Safe staffing saves lives. Vote Yes on 1!

Sandy Eaton, R.N.
Quarry Street
Quincy

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Quincy Fire Annual Retirement Banquet At Florian Hall Oct. 16

The Quincy Fire Department Local 792 will hold its annual retirement banquet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

This year's honorees are: Chief Joseph Barron, Capt. Joseph Ceurvels, Lt. Stephen Corbo, Lt. Stephen Stanton, Firefighter Edward Nardone and Firefighter Steven Paolucci.

All active duty and retired members of IAFF Local 792 are invited to attend.

Cong. Lynch Service Academy Day Oct. 21

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch will host an information session on Sunday, Oct. 21 for all high school students interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies.

The academy day will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at East Middle School, 305 River St., Braintree.

Representatives from each of the following academies will make brief presentations and be available for questions:

• United States Military Academy at West Point, NY

• United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD

• United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO

• United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY

• United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, CT

• Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay.

All students and their families are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Bob Fowkes at (617) 428-2000.

For those unable to attend, more information on the Service Academy nomination process is available on Cong. Lynch's website: https://lynch.house.gov/serving-you/military-academy-nominations.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1915 postcard view of Perry Beach in Houghs Neck looking north along what was known then as North Harbor on the left. Because of the mudflats here many cottages had long piers extending out to the waters edge to reach their boats. This stretch of the beach took a battering from the great 1898 Portland Storm resulting in the closure of ocean access to Manet Lake at today's Bayswater Road. The storm may also have been the cause of all the rocks shown on the beach, which could not have been very comfortable to sit on.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Monday Last Day To Donate Halloween Costumes To Snug Harbor PTO

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Monday, Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are:

Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.

Readers Forum

Says Quincy Treats Disabled Residents As Second Class

The grand opening of the Adams Hancock Green was a wonderful event – if you could hear it!

I sat next to a deaf Quincy resident that left 10 minutes into the speeches because there was no CART screen – which is legally mandated access at public events!

The city of Quincy is also federally mandated to have an ADA Coordinator and an active Commission on Disabilities – which it has neither. When you call city hall to ask about the Commission on Disabilities, you're transferred to a voicemail black hole where your call never gets returned.

Then there's the construction on the MBTA on Quincy. On Sunday, Sept. 23rd, it took one and a half hours for five riders in wheelchairs to travel from North Quincy Station to Quincy Center Station on the Yankee shuttle buses. That is unacceptable for what should be a short trip between stations just a few miles apart.

Since the commuter rail is closed on weekends for construction, disabled riders have no choice but to take the shuttle buses. Buses without functioning lifts or staff uneducated on how to operate them and a lack of visual notifications for deaf riders are just some of shortcomings riders with disabilities have encountered on the shuttles running in place of Red Line trains due to construction.

I urge the city of Quincy to revive the Commission on Disabilities and talk to disabled residents about our access needs before hosting events!

Danielle Kempe
Advancing Community Inclusion & Equality on the South Shore (ACCESS)
and Quincy resident

Enjoyed Quincy Sun's 50th Anniversary Supplement

Dear Editor:

What a joy it was to read of the Sun's 50th anniversary. What wonderful nostalgia!

Early in my 34 years in Quincy, I came to a point of calling it home. I've witnessed many of the changes chronicled by the Sun that have taken place downtown and around the City.

But luckily for Quincy, one constant that's remained is the Sun. I have lived in several states, and have never seen a local paper so dedicated and so thorough in presenting the life, history and traditions of its community. As well as giving those citizens a forum to voice their beliefs or feelings about issues.

Thank you, Bosworth family, for continuing the legacy Henry left behind. He'd be proud of your efforts.

Thomas C. O'Brien
Wollaston

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1992
26 Years Ago

Gillis Stepping Down As City Clerk

The Quincy Sun Sunbeams Column reported that longtime City Clerk John M. Gillis will be departing City Hall this month where he has been a fixture- and a legend – for more than three decades.

Gillis, who is 67, is expected to submit his retirement notification to the City Council at its Oct. 19 meeting.

The City Council will elect his successor who will undoubtedly be Joseph Shea, who has been assistant city clerk since March 1992 and has done a good job.

Gillis is one of two Democratic nominees for Norfolk County Commissioner where there are two vacancies caused by the retirement of Quincy's Mary Collins and James Collins of Milton. There are also two Republican candidates.

Gillis planned to retire from his City Clerk's post regardless of whether he was elected to the Norfolk County Commission or not.

NEW RECYCLING CONTRACT TO SAVE CITY $1.2 MILLION

The city has negotiated its rubbish disposal and recycling contract, which will save Quincy nearly $1.2 million over FY 1993 and FY 1994 and expand its recycling program to include the cans and telephone books as well as household hazardous waste collections twice a year.

Under the new three-year contract, Mayor James Sheets said the city will pay BFI $4,219,560 per year over the next three years. The city had been paying approximately $5 million for its trash collecting and curbside recycling program the mayor said.

Mayor Sheets also pointed out that "the contract not only provides a substantial savings in cost, it also provides a substantial expansion of recycling for more materials and household hazardous waste. You couldn't ask for much more."

QUINCYISMS

Two longtime city officials celebrated birthdays, **Frank Kearns**, longtime Quincy Housing Authority member turned 80, and former school committee member **Charles Sweeny** turned 76… The South Boston Savings Bank announced the opening of its new North Quincy branch at 440 Hancock Street… The Quincy High School Class of 1942 was planning its 50th anniversary reunion to be held Saturday, November 14 at Lantana in Randolph. **Gene Demaggio** and **John Porepinto** were contact persons regarding information on missing members… **John Noonan**, chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging, appeared in a video, which educates senior citizens about crime and violence prevention… Purdy's, 66A Billings Rd., North Quincy, was offering: "Homemade Ice Cream, Cakes and Pies, There's No Taste Like Homemade"… The elementary school lunch program from Oct. 5 included: pizza, fruit juice, chocolate chip cookies and milk… **Joseph Finn**, executive director of Father Bill's Place, announced a fundraiser during the month of October. A "Wishing Well" will be located at various sites during the month. "We hope to raise at least $4,000," Finn said… The Quincy Visiting Nurses Association was planning a "stroll through downtown Quincy and visits to local historical sites." **Harriet Fitzgerald** and **Helen Shea** were honorary co-chairpersons of the event… Granite Auto Sales, 166 Washington St., Quincy Point, was offering, "Pre-Owned Vehicle Specials," including a 1988 Ford Taurus for $4,995 and a 1986 Jeep Comanche for $3,495… Two worship services were held at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church. **Rev. M. Alicia Corea's** sermon at the 9 a.m. service was titled, "The Nearness of God," while **Rev. Dr. Peter V. Corea** spoke on "The Mind of a Child" at the 10:30 a.m. service… **Coach Jack Raymer's** Quincy Presidents played the defending Old Colony League football champions Bridgewater-Raynham to a 14-14 tie in a rain-soaked game at Veterans Memorial Stadium… JB Optical and Hearing Aids, 1361A Hancock St., Quincy Center, was offering, "Hearing Aids Complete $499, Two-Year Warranty"… The Quincy Sun was advertising for delivery boys and girls: "Start A Quincy Sun Delivery Route, You'll Be Part of the Business World"… The North Quincy High swim team was off to a good start defeating Cambridge Rindge and Latin by a score of 107-74. The win improved North's record to 4-0 under first-year coach **Yvonne Boness**… **State Representative Michael Morrissey**, the Democratic nominee for state senate to succeed Paul Harold, held a "Thank You" brunch for campaign workers at the Squantum Yacht Club.

Arts & Entertainment

Historical Society 125th Anniversary Gala Oct. 16

On Tuesday, Oct. 16 – 125 years to the day since its first meeting – Quincy Historical Society will celebrate its anniversary with a gala event from 6 to 9 p.m. at Granite Links Golf Club.

Mayor Thomas Koch is honorary chairperson of the event.

Guest speaker will be Ted Spencer, retired National Baseball Hall of Fame chief curator and Quincy native.

Quincy Historical Society was founded in 1893 by local citizens, with Charles Francis Adams, Jr. serving as its first president. Among its early efforts were preservation of the Adams Birthplaces and the gathering together of a collection of documents and objects relating to local history.

Since 1972, its home has been the Adams Academy Building.

The Oct. 16 event will feature a buffet dinner, raffle, brief presentations, and a couple of surprises.

Tickets are $200 per person. To purchase or for more information, call the Society at 617-773-1144.

Quincy Catholic Collaborative Craft Fair Oct. 20-21

Members of the collaborative parishes of St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Ann have been planning a family-friendly Autumn Harvest Festival to be held in the auditorium and cafeteria at Sacred Heart Parish, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival will feature over 30 crafters; a baked goods table offering a variety of cookies, cakes, pies and other treats; games; and raffles, including chances for a $500 lottery board.

Food items from Fasano's Catering will be available for purchase throughout the day.

Entertainment will also take place on stage at various times on Saturday.

Admission is free to all.

A ziti and meatball dinner from Fasano's Catering also will be available at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday evening of the festival, with entertainment following.

The dinner cost is $10 per person and tickets must be purchased in advance from the Sacred Heart parish office, 617-328-8666.

For more information on collaborative events, visit www.qcc14.org.

QHS Class Of 1978 To Hold 40th Reunion Nov. 3

Quincy High School Class of 1978 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.

Cost is $70 per person and dress is dressy casual.

Price includes buffet dinner – three entres, with sides, rolls, coffee/tea and dessert.

There will also be a cash bar, a dj playing music from the '70s, table centerpieces and decorations and a memorial table.

Mail a check or money order payable to: Quincy High School w/ "QHS Class of 78 Reunion" written in the memo section, along with a contact phone number to:

Lori Putnam Hurley, 24 Oak Pl., Halifax, MA 02338.

Include the names of all attendees with your payment. There will be a check in, set up at the door. No tickets are being mailed out in order to save some of our class funds.

No payments will be taken at the door. The venue does not accept this, as the final count will have been given weeks in advance.

Please indicate any food restrictions you may have.

Email questions to: lori@braintreeacademyofdance.com

Cabaret Series At Fox And Hound Tavern

The Fox and Hound tavern, 123 Sea St., Quincy, announces a new cabaret series. Held once a month, this cabaret dinner series offers a buffet dinner and a 70-minute caberet show for the price of $45.

The dinner shows are produced by and features Gordon Michaels, a local Boston artist and music producer. Michaels is the creator and host of the orginial House of Blues gospel brunch in Harvard Square, Cambirdge. He has produced four sold-out dinner shows since April 2018.

His music stylings are unique and range from gospel to broadway with a splash of country. His previous shows were "Unforgettable," a tribute to Nat King Cole, "Music of the Great Soul Brothers," "Black on Broadway" and "THINK" - a tribute to the Queen of Soul, the late great Aretha Franklin.

Michaels' newest show will be Oct. 24th at 7 p.m. where he will be doing his one-man cabaret show "Journey through the decades" highlighting music from the 1930s to the 1990s.

Seating is limited for these shows. For tickets visit www.gordonmichaels.com under the event tab.



Council On Aging October Activities At The Kennedy Center

The following Council on Aging activities are scheduled at the Kennedy Center during the month of October:

Protecting Your Identity Shredding
Friday, Oct. 12th from
10 a.m. to noon at the Kennedy Center

Seniors are invited to safely dispose of sensitive and personal documents to further protect themselves from identity theft and fraud. Visit the Kennedy Center and shred tax, financial, legal and other documents free of charge. You can watch your documents as they are shredded.

S.H.I.N.E.
(Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders)
Open Enrollment meeting at the Kennedy Center
Monday, Oct. 22nd from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

You will receive information from your plan by the end of September, please save this information regarding changes in your plan for 2019. During Medicare Open Enrollment you may change your insurance plan for next year. Our S.H.I.N.E. counselors can help you understand your plan changes, as well as other options you may have.

Second Annual Fall Craft Fair
Saturday, Oct. 27th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
At the Kennedy Center

Free admission! Stop by and start your holiday shopping! We have great vendors lined up! Caryn's Corner, Gramma's Boredom Wreaths, Piper Dee Naturals, Life Expressions will be back again! Quilts, handmade wood items, flameless candles, pocketbooks and bags, frames, etched glass, jewelry and much more! Our Café will serve coffee, muffins, pizza, hot dogs and drinks. We will also have a raffle table with great baskets and gift cards to local restaurants. Something for everyone!

Fall Fashion Show
Monday, Oct. 29th at 1:30 p.m,
at the Kennedy Center

Join us for a free fashion show and demonstration with fashion expert Caryn Smith, owner of Caryn's Corner, a popular boutique of beautiful, trendy and comfortable clothing and stylish accessories. Clothing modeled on the runway will surely delight our guests. After the models strut their stuff on the runway, Caryn will demonstrate fashion trends and fashion "how-tos". Light refreshments. Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Halloween Party
Wednesday, Oct. 31st at 1:30 p.m.
at the Kennedy Center

Join us if you dare for our annual Halloween Party! Live entertainment, Halloween costumes optional. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the costume contest. Reserve your spot at this popular and fun annual event! Tickets are $10PP and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center.

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Leadership South Shore' Celebrates 2nd Graduating Class

Leadership South Shore, an initiative founded by South Shore Bank CEO Jim Dunphy in partnership with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, recently celebrated its second class of graduates at The Company Theatre in Norwell.

Leadership South Shore was launched by Dunphy as a way for business and civic leaders to engage with all aspects of South Shore communities to inspire better leadership that helps improve the entire region.

The event celebrated the achievements of the 2018 graduating class, comprised of 17 business and civic leaders. Throughout the past few months, this group explored different sites around the South Shore, delving into community issues surrounding health & human services, education, the local justice system, regional economic development, and the arts.

Among the members of the class of 2018 is Philip Chong. He's the CEO of Quincy Asian Resources.

Only in its second year, the success of the Leadership South Shore program is surpassing expectations. The number of applications for the 2018-19 class exceeded the number of spots available. As a result, 23 new participants were introduced at the ceremony. Members of the inaugural Leadership South Shore class were also on hand, and the program was emceed by three program alumni: Jeff Forsythe (Jack Conway Company), Lucille Cassis (BAMSI), and Jess Wilcox (South Shore Conservatory).

Members and affiliations of the "Leadership South Shore" Class of 2018 are:

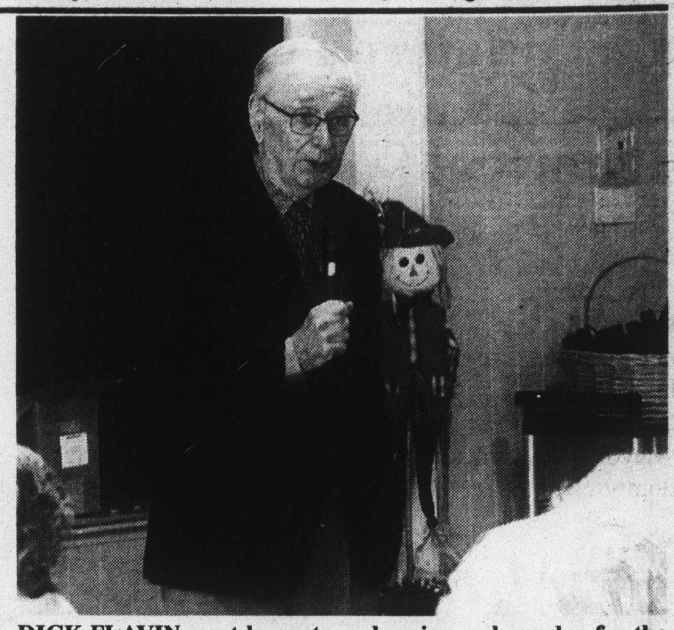
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PHILIP CHONG (left), president of Quincy Asian Resources, receives his diploma for graduating from "Leadership South Shore" from South Shore Bank CEO Jim Dunphy.

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Philip Chong, CEO, Quincy Asian Resources; Cristina Curreri, director of Membership Sales, YMCA; Paul DeSousa; Nicole Hales, senior account manager, PR First; Charles Kennedy, director of Tax Services, G.T. Reilly & Company; Eddie Liao, VP of Clinical and Ancillary Services, South Shore Health System; Kerri-Ann Moores, Human Resources Representative, South Shore Bank; Catherine Reilly, associate director of Development, Father Bills & MainSpring; Bryna Rogers, director, Bay State Community Services/Quincy Family Resource Center; Antony Sheehan, president/ CEO, South Shore Mental Health; and Matt Pretti, business development officer, South Shore Bank.



DICK FLAVIN, poet laureate and senior ambassador for the Boston Red Sox, was the keynote speaker at the recent John Noon Senior Forum hosted by the Quincy Council on Aging at the Kennedy Center. COA members enjoyed a catered luncheon before Flavin addressed the audience. His television commentaries won seven New England Emmy Awards. Flavin is a nationally known speaker and is a member of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame. He wrote and starred in "According to Tip," the acclaimed one-man play about legendary Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill. He is the New York Times bestselling author of "Red Sox Rhymes: Verses and Curses," a collection of 64 humorous and nostalgic poems celebrating the Boston Red Sox, which he had for sale and autographed for COA members.

Photo Quincy Courtesy Council on Aging

NQHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 24

North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 will hold its 40th year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Port 305 located at 305 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, North Quincy.

Class officers Donna Chiampa and John McDonald invite alumni to attend the reunion.

Traditionally, the Class of 78' reunions brings classmates from all over the country to socialize and celebrate its years at North Quincy High. Classmates are encouraged to reach out through their own social media outlets and other avenues to let '78 classmates know about this special event.

Tickets are $50 in advance and $60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased easily on line at www.eventbrite.com/d/ma--boston/class-of-78-north-quincy-high/

To pay by mail make check payable to: North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 and mail to: JM Productions, PO Box 2313, Quincy, MA 02269-2313.

For more information visit the NQHS Class of 1978 Facebook or Eventbrite pages or contact John McDonald at jfm@jmproductionspresents.com or 1-857- 333-4199.

Red Cross Blood Drive At Sons Of Italy Oct. 29

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Social Center, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients this fall, especially after Hurricane Florence and subsequent flooding forced the cancellation of more than 6,000 blood and platelet donations last month.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you, those who come to donate blood or platelets in October will automatically be entered to win one of five $500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants. Learn more at RedCrossBlood.org/GoForGoal.

Quincy High/Vo-Tech School Class Of 1973 45th Reunion Nov. 17

The Quincy High & Vocational Technical School Class of 1973 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Tickets are $55 per person and will be held in your name at the reunion.

For more information call Diane (Uvanitte) Kirk at 508-746-4563. Tickets must be ordered by Thursday, Oct. 25.

Checks can be mailed to Diane Kirk, 45 Allerton St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

There will be food, raffles and donations to the scholarship fund.

There will also be a tour of QHS from 10 a.m. to noon and an alumni football game at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. on the same day as the reunion.

Three Quincy Students On Bryant Dean's List

Three students from Quincy were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I.

They are:

Lauren Lo, Class of 2020; Andrew Pham, Class of 2019; and Thomas Maranian, Class of 2021.

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Squantum Seaside Gardeners Faire For All Seasons Nov. 3

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold their annual Faire for All Seasons on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be held at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Crafts, handmade goods, homemade baked goods, and books as well as the Second Hand Rose table will be available.

Pat McGilvray's cafe will also be available for lunch.

The public is welcome.

The event supports the club's annual scholarship as well as various community events during the year.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*



By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO

Dinner Rolls – Made Without Yeast

By MARIE

No matter what the menu is, who doesn't like a delicious piece of crusty bread or a tasty roll to go with it?

I usually rate a restaurant by how good the bread is. I found the recipe for today's column and it does not call for yeast, how good is that?

No kneading dough, no waiting for dough to rise, just put ingredients together, bake and enjoy!

Preheat Oven to 375 degrees
Grease a large baking dish

INGREDIENTS

5 teaspoons of baking powder
5 cups of all purpose of flour
1 cup of wheat flour
2 teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten for egg wash
2 cups plain yogurt
1 cup of olive oil or vegetable oil
2 teaspoons or sugar (Optional)

Mix all dry ingredients together and set aside.

In a bowl place plain yogurt, oil, and sugar. Mix all together until well blended and then add all dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and becomes dough.

Put dough on a floured board. Form rolls by rolling dough into balls and place them side by side in a prepared baking dish.

Brush with beaten egg. Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until brown on top.

Cannellini Bean Dip

By SUSIE

Cannellini beans, particularly popular in Italian cuisine, are large white beans with a firm texture and nutty flavor. Cannellini beans may provide protection against colorectal adenomas (CRA). Colorectal adenomas are benign tumors that have the potential to become cancerous. In fact, adenomas are considered a major precursor of colorectal carcinomas, the third most common type of cancer in men and women.

Low GI foods such as cannellini beans metabolize slowly, and provide steady energy for hours following their consumption. This in turn helps stave off cravings for sugary foods and control mood swings. But the health benefits of eating low glycemic foods such as cannellini beans do not end there: low GI foods may also help forestall diabetes in pre-diabetic people and reduce your chances of developing cardiovascular disease.

Some of the health benefits of cannellini beans are linked to their high molybdenum content. Molybdenum is a trace element that plays an essential yet overlooked role in human health and aids in detoxification of the body. They are loaded with antioxidants, boost the immune system, and even contain properties that help to fight wrinkles!

Here is an easy and delicious recipe for Cannellini bean dip for you to enjoy ~

1 can drained and rinsed organic cannellini beans
1-2 cloves garlic
1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ cup or so of fresh parsley

Simply place all ingredients in food processor and blend until creamy. Serve with veggies or whole grain crackers. Great for a mid day snack or as a side to a nice meal, or even topped on a salad.

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MARCIA SCHEPICI reads "The Giving Tree" to Snug Harbor first and second graders at the Germantown Reading Round Up program.

South Shore YMCA's Germantown Reading Round Up Program

Seniors Read With Kids Who Need Help Learning

Once a week, seniors from the Quincy community come to the South Shore YMCA to read with kids who need more help learning.

For almost 20 years, the Germantown Neighborhood Center, located in the heart of one of Quincy's largest public housing developments, has partnered with the Adams Shore Library to facilitate this intergenerational literacy program.

From October to May, the Reading Round Up program helps first and second graders from Snug Harbor Elementary School who are struggling with reading, including English as a Second Language students. Seniors are paired with students to build reading skills as well as form bonds.

Marcia Schepici has been a longtime supporter of the Germantown program, starting ten years ago as a reading partner. She proudly carries a photo of the two girls she first read to, who are now in high school. Marcia's involvement grew, and she became a staff member.

Claire Brennan, associate executive director of Germantown, describes her "genuine smile and caring disposition," making her a fixture as a greeter at the center's front desk. This is where she met Paul Sullivan, vice president of marketing at Sullivan Tire, and they bonded over their love for the people of the Germantown Neighborhood Center. Marcia doesn't cook for just anyone, but she began to bring his favorite – chicken parmesan – because, as she says, he is a man "where everything comes from his heart."

At the first meeting of the year, Marcia began the session with a group reading of "The Giving Tree." Afterwards, some children hugged the book close as they were delighted to learn they could keep a copy, donated by Paul Sullivan. The group then broke out into solo reading pairs with the senior volunteers. The day ended with Halloween cupcakes, baked with love by Marcia, of course.



THE CHILDREN are excited to learn they can each keep a copy of "The Giving Tree," donated by Paul Sullivan of Sullivan Tire. *Photos Courtesy Regan Communications*

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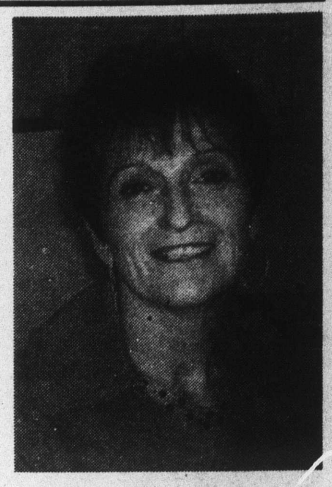
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Avoiding Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing



RUTH JONES

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Carbon monoxide poisoning occurs when carbon monoxide builds up in your bloodstream. When an excess of carbon monoxide is in the air, your body replaces the oxygen in your red blood cells with carbon monoxide. This can lead to serious tissue damage, or even death.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced by burning gasoline, wood, propane, charcoal or other fuel. Improperly ventilated appliances and engines, especially in a tightly sealed or enclosed space, may permit the carbon monoxide to accumulate to hazardous levels.

If you think you or someone you're with may have carbon monoxide poisoning, get into fresh air and seek emergency medical care immediately.

The signs and symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning may include:

- Dull headache
- Weakness
- Dizziness
- Nausea or vomiting
- Shortness of breath
- Confusion
- Blurred vision
- Loss of consciousness

Carbon monoxide poisoning can be particularly dangerous for those who are asleep or intoxicated. People may have permanent brain damage or even die before anyone recognizes that there's a problem.

The warning signs of carbon monoxide poisoning can be subtle. But the condition is a life-threatening medical emergency. Carbon monoxide poisoning is caused by inhaling combustion fumes. When too much carbon monoxide is in the air you're breathing, your body substitutes carbon monoxide for the oxygen in your red blood cells. This prevents oxygen from reaching your tissues and organs.

Numerous fuel-burning appliances and engines produce carbon monoxide. The amount of carbon monoxide produced by these sources usually isn't cause for apprehension. But if they're used in a closed or partially closed space, such as cooking with a charcoal grill indoors, for example, then the carbon monoxide can build up to treacherous levels. Smoke inhalation during a fire also can cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

Exposure to carbon monoxide may be particularly dangerous for:

- Unborn babies. Fetal blood cells take up carbon monoxide more readily than adult blood cells do. This makes unborn babies more vulnerable to harm from carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Children. Young children take breaths more frequently than adults do, which may make them more susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Older adults. Older people who experience carbon monoxide poisoning may be more prone to develop brain damage.
- People who have chronic heart disease. People with a history of anemia and respiratory problems also are more likely to get sick from exposure to carbon monoxide.
- Those in whom carbon monoxide poisoning leads to unconsciousness. Loss of consciousness indicates more critical exposure.

Depending on the degree and length of time of exposure, carbon monoxide poisoning can cause:

- Permanent brain damage
- Damage to your heart, possibly leading to life-threatening cardiac complications
- Fetal death or miscarriage
- Death

Simple safeguards can help avoid carbon monoxide poisoning:

- **Install carbon monoxide detectors**. Install one in the hallway outside of each sleeping area in your home. Check the batteries every time you check your smoke detector batteries — at least twice a year. If the alarm sounds, leave the house and call 911 or the fire department. Carbon monoxide detectors are also available and recommended for motor homes and boats.
- **Open the garage door before starting your car**. Never leave your car running in your garage. Be particularly cautious if you have a garage that is attached or underneath your home. Leaving your car running in a space attached to the rest of your house is never safe, even with the garage door open. Have a mechanic check the exhaust system of your car or truck every year. A small leak in the exhaust system can lead to a build-up of CO inside the car.
- **Use gas appliances as recommended**. Never use a gas stove or oven to heat your home. Use portable gas camp stoves outdoors only. Use fuel-burning space heaters only when someone is awake to monitor them and doors or windows are open to provide fresh air. Don't run a generator in an enclosed space, such as the basement or garage.
- **Keep your fuel-burning appliances and engines properly vented.** These include:
  - o Space heaters
  - o Furnaces
  - o Charcoal grills
  - o Cooking ranges
  - o Water heaters
  - o Fireplaces
  - o Portable generators
  - o Wood-burning stoves
  - o Car and truck engines

  Inquire with your utility company about yearly checkups for all gas appliances, including your furnace.
- **If you have a fireplace, keep it in good repair.** Clean your fireplace chimney and flue every year.
- **Keep vents and chimneys unblocked especially during remodeling.** Check that they aren't covered by tarps or debris. Never patch a vent pipe with tape, gum, or something else. This kind of patch can make CO build up in your home, cabin, or camper.
- **Make repairs before returning to the site of an incident.** If carbon monoxide poisoning has occurred in your home, it's critical to find and repair the source of the carbon monoxide before you reside there again. Your local fire department or utility company may be able to assist you with this.
- **Use caution when working with solvents in a closed area.** Methylene chloride, a solvent traditionally found in paint and varnish removers, can break down into carbon monoxide when inhaled. Exposure to methylene chloride can cause carbon monoxide poisoning. When working with solvents at home, use them only outdoors or in well-ventilated areas. Carefully read the instructions and follow the safety precautions on the label.
- **Be alert in the winter.** Never run your engine if the vehicle is partially covered in snow. If the tailpipe is partially obstructed, exhaust may be redirected underneath the vehicle and enter the passenger compartment. Don't repeatedly start and stop your engine in an effort to stay warm. This can actually generate more carbon monoxide than just running it continuously.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Teen Vaping Concerns Some School Officials

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few years. Additionally, 40 percent of teen e-cigarette users had never smoked a tobacco cigarette.

Teens are attracted to e-cigarettes because they believe vaping is less harmful than smoking a tobacco cigarette, says John Hopkins Medicine. E-cigarettes are also less expensive and vape cartridges are available in flavors, such as watermelon or apple pie.

Electronic cigarettes are battery-powered and heat liquid fed from a cartridge. The liquid is turned into a vapor that is inhaled and produces a big "smoke" cloud.

Health experts say that most e-liquids contain nicotine – the addictive drug in tobacco – and other potentially harmful chemicals. Although the long term effects of vaping are not fully known, experts say the nicotine is as addictive as opioids.

The Center for Addiction reports that some teens resort to "dripping" while vaping. This involves bypassing the auto liquid feed of the e-cigarette and manually dripping the liquid onto the device's heating coil. This method produces a stronger taste of the flavorings and a larger vapor cloud.

E-cigarettes are marketed as a smoking cessation tool, but some health experts say many users become just as addicted to vaping as they do to smoking a tobacco cigarette.

Gutro said he would like more information from the district's health officials of how to approach the vaping issue through the substance abuse prevention and awareness program.

During her presentation, Senior Director of Student Support Services Maura Papile noted that North Quincy and Quincy high students will hold a joint SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) meeting with Braintree High School students this month. The meeting will focus on collaborating on projects and developing initiatives.

Papile said Peter Thompson of Quincy, who lost his son, Ryan, to opioid abuse, has donated funds to help support the district's substance abuse prevention initiatives.

"He wanted us to collaborate with other districts," she said.

Papile also noted that the DARE curriculum has been updated this year. Legalized recreational marijuana and opioid abuse are among the updates.

"The updated focus will be on responsible decision-making, teaching skills, relationships, self-awareness, and understanding others," she said.

The two DARE officers, Don Sautter and Mellanie Reeves, will be more visible and involved in all of the schools, according to Papile.

"We are trying to incorporate them into the fabric of the school culture," she said. "They are a powerful presence in our schools and it's important for kids to have a positive relationship with police officers in a community sense."

Papile also said the DARE officers would "build upon relationships with students and acknowledge kids who are making responsible contributions to a positive climate in our schools."

She also said that the Reebok Foundation has renewed its $50,000 grant to fund the spring and fall BOKS (Build Our Kids Success) before-school physical education programs.

In other matters, Special Education Director Erin Perkins presented a report on elementary schools' digital literacy support. This fall, the newly hired digital literacy teachers co-teach with academic classroom teachers and provide instruction to students in computer skills and digital literacy.

The classroom teachers are incorporating those digital skills throughout regular academic lessons.

Gutro said the digital learning support was a "missing link" that hasn't been part of the curriculum.

"To utilize digital learning I think will vault their learning potential astronomically," he said. "Simply just teaching them how to type and use a mouse will make them more productive."

Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo expressed excitement about the initiative and was pleased that the digital learning support "has been pushed down to the elementary schools."

During her review of Culturally Responsive Teaching Professional Development, Director of High School Curriculum and Programs Dr. Beth Hallett noted the program targets English Learner educators, academic teachers, nurses, and student support staff to better understand and serve a culturally diverse student population. The program involves teachers taking an introspective approach and sharing their own cultural experiences with students to help them have a better understanding of other beliefs and cultures.

Senior Curriculum Director Madeline Roy presented an update of the Curriculum and Instruction, Student Support, and Special Education initiatives. Additionally, she reported on the state's MCAS testing schedule, release of results, and some changes regarding accountability ratings.

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HEAD COACH Mark Spendlove and Quincy High School boys soccer team joined their teammate Joseph Amendolare for the annual JDRF Walk on Sept. 29th in Boston. The walk is to support research and find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes. Amendolare is pictured in the first row seventh from the left. *Photo Courtesy Quincy High School*

The Veterans History Project

By GEORGE NICHOLSON
Director, Quincy Veterans Services

The City of Quincy announces its participation in and support of the Veterans History Project.

The Veterans History Project is a national attempt to record, collect and preserve, in the Library of Congress, the individual memories, experiences and perspectives of America's war-time veterans. If you are a veteran, male or female, no matter what branch of service, or a civilian who served in any form of armed forces support or defense capacity, the Library of Congress would love to have your personal perspectives on your war-time experience as a permanent record for future generations of historians, scholars and the general public, in order for them to have a better and more accurate insight into the many facets and realities of war.

If you choose to participate, you will be interviewed in a private setting. The interview will be recorded, then transcribed into booklet form and sent to be permanently archived in the American Folklore Center of the Library of Congress in Washington DC.

Why, since almost all of our war history is very well documented and detailed, was this project undertaken? We know about all the battles, on land, sea and in the air. We know the units involved, their movements, their command chain, the logistics figures, personnel levels, casualty totals and decorations awarded etc., etc. What we don't have and what existing records cannot tell or convey, is the impacts, experiences, reactions and perceptions derived from individual contributions and efforts in war. That kind of information, through those who lived it, is what completes the picture and gives history the true flavor of war. Those personal stories, experiences and memories are the insights that truly put war into perspective. They live with us, but they also die with us and therein lays the value and opportunity of this project.

For the first time in history, modern technology gives us the opportunity to record, in detail and for prosperity, the details of war experiences that heretofore have been lost to us over many of our past generations. The Veterans History Project is a volunteer effort and here in Quincy we need two types of volunteers for it. We need volunteers to tell their stories and volunteers to conduct the interviews. There is a printed format for the interview to follow. Interviewers can be anyone, from high schoolers to family members. Quincy's own QATV has agreed to supply the recording staff and equipment. Bethany Congregational Church, corner of Coddington and Spear Streets, across from the Crane Library, has offered the use of one of the church offices for the interviews.

The interviews will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 10th, between the tentative hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you are interested in sharing your experience or being an interviewer, contact George Nicholson, Director of the Quincy Veterans Services Office at 617-376-1192 so that appropriate scheduling can be set up.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – A 'Surprise' Medicare Premium Increase

Dear Rusty: I don't know if my situation is unique but here it is. Years ago, I bought savings bonds to add to my retirement and now that I have cashed some in, I not only must pay income tax on the interest, but the added income has put me above an established allowable income, so my Medicare premiums have increased, and that increase is taken out of my social security benefits. It seems I am being punished for being someone who planned ahead for retirement. It's bad enough that I am taxed on 85% of my social security payments but with this added surprise my benefits are declining each year. There seems to be a lack of information on Social Security and Medicare benefits and penalties. Thanks for providing a forum to air my situation.
Signed: ***Surprised and Frustrated***

Dear Surprised: I fully understand your dilemma, and I agree that some of the risks to Social Security benefits from changing income levels aren't widely publicized. From what you've told me, it appears that you are being affected by a Medicare provision referred to as "IRMAA", or the Income-Related Medicare Adjustment Amount. The IRMAA provision provides that if a beneficiary's annual Modified Adjusted Gross Income exceeds certain levels, they must pay a higher Medicare Part B premium and a supplemental amount for their Part D premium for prescription drug coverage. And since the Part B premium is deducted from your Social Security benefit, IRMAA can, indeed, lower your net Social Security benefit payment. The base Part B premium for 2018 is $134 but exceeding the base income amount of $85,000 filing "single" (or $170,000 filing "Married-Jointly) will mean a higher Part B premium - anywhere from $187.50 to $428.60 (instead of $134) depending upon the level of annual income.

Since you told me you cashed in some savings bonds, which pushed you "above an established allowable income," there may be something you can do to ease the impact. Medicare recognizes that situations sometimes occur which temporarily boost one's income into the IRMAA range, and so provides for a way you can prove that your normal annual income isn't truly as high as recently reported to the IRS. You can do this by submitting Form SSA-44 and claiming a "life changing event" which will allow you to explain that your annual income was artificially high for just one year. Here is a link to that form: https://www.ssa.gov/forms/ssa-44.pdf . If approved, this could result in your Medicare premium in subsequent years being returned to the amount it was before cashing in those savings bonds. You will have to pay the higher premium for the year in question and if your income in subsequent years continues to exceed the IRMAA level your Medicare premium will not be adjusted. But since you're now aware of IRMAA you may be able to better manage redeeming any investments you may have. I recently published another article on this topic, which you may find of interest. Here is a link to that article: http://socialsecurityreport.org/ask-rusty-irmaa-and-medicare-premiums/ .

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DENTISTRY for the 21st Century
by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.
QUICK FIX FOR CHIPPED TEETH
A chipped or broken tooth can make some people so self-conscious that they feel compelled to hide their smile. Fortunately, there is a quick and relatively inexpensive way to fix chipped teeth that also provides strong and aesthetically pleasing results. "Dental bonding" can repair a broken or chipped tooth or close gaps between teeth in less than an hour. The key to this type of tooth repair is "composite resin," which is a pliable, tooth-colored mixture of plastic and silica filler that the dentist applies in layers. Due to its strong adherence and hardening qualities, composite resin creates an exceedingly strong repair. The hardened bonding resin also can be sculpted so that the repaired tooth looks as good as new.
Composite resin restorations and other advances in cosmetic dentistry make it harder than ever to tell the difference between what's natural and what's not. They also make it easier than ever to smile with confidence. This column is prepared as a public service to help our Quincy family and friends become aware of and better understand modern dentistry and the power of a healthy smile. If you would like more information on any of our topics or an appointment, please call our office at 44 Greenleaf Street, 617 479-6220.
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City Revises HN, Adams Shore Seawall Scheme

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or federal funding to pay for the new seawall.

The initial plans for the project were unveiled at a community meeting in August. Residents were cool to the proposal – some attendees were concerned the top part of the wall, a one-foot wide section of concrete that would be bolted onto the base of the wall, might not be strong enough to stand up to the ocean.

The city and Tighe & Bond have changed the design since then, with the new scheme mimicking the seawall that is there now, but taller, said Ward 1 City Councillor David McCarthy.

"No one really liked the design," he said in a recent interview. "We went back to the drawing board.

"The new drawing board now has produced a seawall structure very similar to what we have – a little thicker and a little higher in sections."

The new seawall is being built in phases, with the first running from the Willows – near the intersection of Sea and Babcock Streets – to Post Island Road. Because houses along that stretch of coastline are so close to the seawall, McCarthy said, the design now calls for a seawall two feet higher than the structure currently in place. The new seawall will also include a drainpipe with a one-way valve to let water flow back into the ocean in each section of the wall.

"From the Willows up until Post Island where the homes are right against the seawall, we're probably looking at an additional two feet – a big improvement not only with the height but with the drainage. I think that's got to be emphasized," McCarthy said. "Within those six- or eight-foot blocks, there is a drainage component that has never been there so the water can get back out but can't come in because of the flapper valve that's in there that allows it to flow out, not back in."

"Also, when these walls will be installed, when you go down and take a look at it, which we did the other day…you can see that when water comes over there has to be almost some breathing room, rock-wise or whatever, because all these seawalls are built to drain underneath back through the riprap," McCarthy added.

"That will be really looked at also all the way up, because no matter what – two feet, four feet, six feet – water will come over in a storm. It will either blow in, it will rain in, storm surge, et cetera. The question is, after it hits you in a storm, which we're very used to around here, how do you get it out and how do you get it out quick?"



SEAWALL in the Willows – the area of Houghs Neck near the intersection of Sea Street and Babcock Street – could be raised by two feet under a new design being floated by the city. The new seawall would have a similar design to the one in place now, but larger. Pictured is Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy as he inspects the seawall Monday near Shoreside Road looking towards the Willows. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Houses between Post Island Road and Shelton Road have more of a buffer zone between them and the seawall, which McCarthy said would allow the new structure to be built four feet higher than the one it will replace.

"When we get to Post Island, the houses are pushed back. They are not on top of the wall," he said. "To go up at Post Island four feet – so two additional feet there – is being contemplated and I think 99 percent contemplated that we will go up in height at Post Island and then go from Post Island up to the beginning to Shelton Road with the four-foot high seawall."

"When you get down up to Shelton Road, you get back up high, so the emphasis will be more…on a foundation of the structure – more secure, more solid around Shelton Road at the base because they're elevated so high," the councillor continued. "Then you come down off of Shelton Road to Terne Road and Terne Road is very much like Post Island."

The area of Norton Road and Chickatabot Road is

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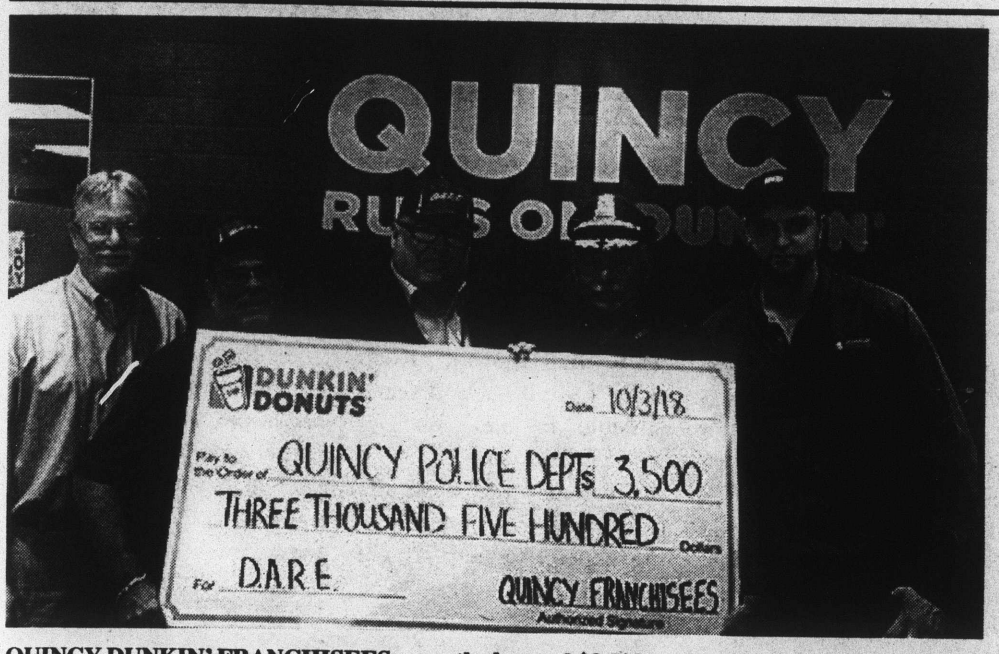
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Human Genome Pioneer To Discuss Climate Change

At Crane Public Library Oct. 16 At 7 P.M.

How should we tackle climate change?

"We need something like a moon shot, human genome project or Manhattan project," says Charles DeLisi, a Boston University professor of science and engineering.

DeLisi knows firsthand the magnitude of what he's proposing. In the 1980s, he helped spearhead the human genome project, a massive, worldwide effort that by 2003 had revealed just about every gene in our bodies.

Now, DeLisi is turning his attention to climate change and how to combat it, matters he'll discuss in a free talk at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the library, the Quincy Climate Action Network, March Forward Quincy and the Quincy Making Waves Coalition.

"The world is going to be in big trouble if we continue going in the direction we're going in," DeLisi said in an interview about his talk on Quincy Access Television. The greenhouse gas carbon dioxide, which is produced by burning coal and other fossil fuels, remains in the atmosphere for hundreds of years. So even reducing current emissions cannot keep global temperatures – and therefore sea levels – from rising above international targets, he says. "Carbon dioxide actually has to be removed from the atmosphere."

That will be a major technological challenge, but DeLisi says genetic engineering could play an important role in the process. Every year, plants absorb about 14 percent of the atmosphere's carbon dioxide in the spring and summer before releasing it again when they die back in the colder months.

"About 120 billion tons of carbon is exchanged between land and atmosphere every year," says DeLisi. "If a small portion of the return were blocked, it could have a large impact on atmospheric CO2." One way to do that might be to genetically engineer plants to have deeper roots, which would keep more of the gas underground upon their deaths. "The result would be a net reduction in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere," DeLisi says.

And that could have big economic impacts, since climate change is expected to cause ever more storm-related damage and health problems. "If you do nothing now about carbon dioxide, just let it keep on increasing, the total economic burden would be about $23 trillion by the end of the century," DeLisi says.

Any techniques developed to scrub CO2 from the air could also pay dividends in other areas, he says. One proposal is to grow trees and then burn them to produce electric power, while also capturing and burying the resulting carbon dioxide.

"That's very expensive – the amount of arable land it would take would be substantial," says DeLisi. Genetic engineering could allow trees and other crops to grow in what would otherwise be inhospitable soils, lowering costs and boosting agricultural profits in general.

By discussing these potential solutions among scientists, DeLisi, who trained as a physicist before spending his career in biomedicine, hopes to bridge the divide between biotechnology and climate-change research. But he also wants to talk through his proposals with the public because it will take action, and political pressure, to come up with the solutions needed to keep climate change in check.

"Practical implementation of almost any approach is about 10 to 15 years off," he says. "And of course the task becomes increasingly difficult the longer we delay."

READERS FORUM

Parking 'Program' Won't Benefit Residents

I have been reading with consternation the information about the new proposed parking "program." Let's be honest here! It isn't a "program"; it is another way to collect fees for the city and is not about benefitting the residents.

And in case citizens don't know, there already exists a yearly $20 Overnight Parking Permit fee for those of us who don't have driveways. Yes, that's right! I own my home, pay taxes to the city for it, don't have a driveway, and must pay to park on the street on which I live.

And with the overnight permit, one is not issued guest permits at all. So when my elderly parents come from out of town to visit, we just hold our breath and hope they won't get ticketed.

And please, don't get me started on the winter alternate side of the street parking rules that leave the citizens of my neighborhood in a panic (because most of us don't have driveways) and getting towed because the city does not assign us an alternate, sanctioned location in which to leave our cars in the event of snowstorms like other cities such as Cambridge, Charlestown, etc. I've been here on Bay State Road for 16 years and have tried repeatedly to ask the city for a solution to this issue and come to a dead-end every time. And guess what? The first snowflakes of the season are not long off, are they?

If the idea is to prevent people who don't live here from parking in neighborhoods in order to access the T, why not just issue Resident Parking stickers free of charge to legitimate home owners and renters? Why should these neighborhoods be penalized with a parking fee? Issue the resident parking stickers and be done with it! Collect the fees from those who violate the parking rules, not those who already pay taxes to live here and own or rent homes!

I can't help that I couldn't afford a house in Quincy with a driveway, but I pay my taxes, and proudly at that, for what I could do for myself and my family. Let's give Quincy residents a break! We pay enough to live here already!

Linda Smith
Bay State Road
North Quincy

Keohane Funeral Home's Plant.Grow.Share. Program Brings Fresh, Healthy Produce To Local Food Pantries

Plant.Grow.Share., a collaborative effort of Keohane Funeral Home, the Weymouth Food Pantry, and Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, brings fresh produce to local food pantries. Over the last several years, the Plant.Grow.Share. Initiative has encouraged gardeners to share a portion of their harvest with local food pantry patrons in need.

"Keohane Funeral Home is proud to be part of Plant.Grow.Share, a program that is inspiring many food donations to our local food pantries," said John Keohane, co-president of Keohane Funeral Home. "From backyard growers to grocery store patrons, everyone can get involved by donating to those in need."

The Plant.Grow.Share. program began in May with a series of four gardening workshops led by Farmer Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farms in Cohasset. This year's program featured two workshop topics: composting for better gardens and tomato container gardening. Curry Ace Hardware of Quincy donated buckets and materials for the workshops. Keohane Funeral Home donated organic tomato seedlings from Holly Hill Farms to participants to kickstart their gardens.

In a secondary effort to inspire local residents to share produce, the Free Seedling Giveaway event took place May 21-25. Keohane Funeral Home donated vegetable seedlings from Artery Garden Center which were distributed at Keohane Funeral Home locations, Interfaith Social Services, and the Weymouth Food Pantry. Recipients were encouraged to grow an extra row of produce to share from their gardens.

"We are not asking gardeners to feed the whole pantry, just to share what they can. If 10 people give a few cucumbers and tomatoes, we would have quite a bit to share," explains Pam Denholm, executive director of Weymouth Food Pantry. "These fresh donations make a huge difference in somebody's day. They are always the first to go at our food distributions. Our customers recognize and appreciate the quality and taste of fresh veggies from our local talented gardeners! It's nutritious, and a real treat!"

The support of the community has been overwhelming. Milton Community Garden, St. Agatha Parish, Houghs Neck Congregational Church, Norwell Farms, and the Quincy Police Department have repeatedly made donations at Interfaith Social Services in Quincy.

"There has been a steady stream of donations from amazing local gardeners who want to help their neighbors in need. Everyone is welcome to participate in this program - not just gardeners. Grocery store produce donations are always appreciated by hungry food pantry patrons too," said Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services.

All food donations, large and small, are welcome year-round at your local food pantries. Interfaith Social Services is located at 105 Adams St., Quincy. Call (617) 773-6203 or visit www.interfaithsocialservices.org to find current donation hours or to learn about the many services they offer.

The Weymouth Food Pantry Warehouse is located at 40 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland. Call (781) 331-7682 or visit their website www.weymouthfoodpantry.org to find information on their hours and pop up pantry locations.

For questions or to donate to the Plant.Grow.Share. program, contact: Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services, (617) 773-6203; Joe Reardon, vice president for Community Development and Advance Planning at Keohane Funeral Home, (617) 773-3551; or Pam Denholm, executive director of Weymouth Food Pantry, (781) 635-7783.

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Koch 'In To Win' Long Island Bridge Dispute

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch said his administration is preparing for a years-long fight with Boston over the proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, starting with an appeal of a state regulator's decision that a further environmental review of the plan was not needed by his office.

Koch said Quincy's legal team plans to appeal the determination by Matthew Beaton, the state's secretary of energy and environmental affairs, that the project does not require an environmental impact report pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act. Beaton, in his Sept. 21 ruling, said the project is similar enough in scope to the 2015 demolition of the bridge that it does not require a further MEPA review.

"We're looking right now at appealing the MEPA decision," Koch told The Sun Oct. 5. "I know that's being looked at right now by the lawyers. That's the next step from our viewpoint."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh in January announced plans to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, the superstructure of which was demolished in 2015, and place a recovery campus on Long Island. Boston had hoped to start construction on the bridge next year and complete it within three years at a cost of $92 million.

Koch said he was concerned bridge project received MEPA approval without Boston detailing what it intends to do on the 225-acre island.

"I thought the MEPA approval was wrong. How can MEPA approve something without a plan?" Koch said. "We go through MEPA for projects in Quincy Center because we have to address the pollution and all those things. Long Island is a couple hundred acres out there and there is no plan before anybody. They just talk about what they think they want to do with it."

"It seems to be on a fast track from my perspective looking in, but we're going to do everything to slow the train down big time," Koch added.

Hours earlier on Oct. 5, Walsh released a request for information seeking input from the community – including health care providers, caregivers, residents and other interested parties – as Boston plans the long-term recovery campus on Long Island. The RFI will be open through the end of October.

"It is crucial that as we plan for the future of Long Island, we do so in a way that is collaborative and involves the input from people who play a role in addressing the opioid crisis," Walsh said in a statement. "In Boston, we have taken many steps to fight the epidemic, and we have invested more money every year to expand access to treatment. But this is a crisis of historic proportions, and our long-term response must match it."

Koch said he has spoken to his counterpart in Boston about the bridge, but does not anticipate the two sides coming to an agreement on the matter.

"The mayor and I have chatted a couple of times in general about stuff. I just don't see us agreeing on a bridge," Koch said.

When asked if there were any assurances Walsh could give about the future of Long Island that would make the bridge acceptable, Koch said it was unlikely because a subsequent Boston mayor wouldn't be beholden to those terms.

"That's a legitimate question and it's tough to answer that in a sense because you can have an agreement with this mayor. This mayor could leave – once the bridge is built, a new mayor could come in, rip up the agreement and say, 'hey, we're going to do x, y and z out there and generate all kinds of new traffic," Koch said. "It's complicated."

Quincy has hired Mackie Shea, a Boston-based law firm specializing in environmental and land-use law, to help make its case in opposition to the bridge. The engineering firm Tighe & Bond is also working with Quincy officials to build the city's case.

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, said previously the city has spent $150,000 to date in the dispute over the bridge; that money came from various line items in the municipal budget, including a line item for outside counsel in the city solicitor's budget and a line item for contractual services in the city engineer's budget.

An appropriation for an additional $250,000 is now pending before the City Council, which Walker said would pay for future legal and engineering costs. The council's finance committee will consider the appropriation on Monday, Oct. 15.

"This is going to be a chess game for the next couple of years dealing with all the regulatory agencies and we're in it to win," Koch said. "I don't know if that's possible in the end, but we're in it to win."

"You have to have the right legal and engineering experts to help us get through the process," he added later.

A number of regulatory agencies are involved in the permitting process for the new bridge. The Boston Conservation Commission approved the project earlier this year, while the Quincy Conservation Commission rejected it last month. Quincy is appealing the decision by Boston's commission and Boston will appeal the Quincy commission's decision. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection will hear both appeals.

The project also requires a Chapter 91 licenses from MassDEP and a federal consistency review from the state Office of Coastal Zone Management. The U.S. Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers also have a role in the permitting process. In addition, Boston must go before the Quincy Planning Board and obtain a building permit from the Inspectional Services Department.

In the Oct. 5 interview, Koch reiterated his concern about the project is based entirely on the traffic impact in Squantum and not opposition to the treatment facility.

"It is a traffic issue – that is the main concern. The island is far enough out it wouldn't matter what they do out there. It doesn't have an impact on what we do," Koch said. "Moon Island is different – you've got the shooting range, you've got the fire academy, in fact, historically they used to dump the sewage into Quincy Bay from the vats on Moon Island. So historically, Boston hasn't been the best neighborhood to North Quincy and Marina Bay and Squantum in that regard. It's been kind of a dumping ground for ancillary uses that they don't want to deal with on the main land."

"We have a homeless shelter," Koch added. "We have sober home. We have a Gavin House. It's not like we're not doing anything

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Donna Roux & Marilyn E. Delaney	Julie A. LaPorte	$620,000.00	173 Essex Street
Robert M. Carr	Robert & Martha Sheridan	$580,000.00	46 Bayberry Road
Philip K. Tan & Eileen A. Sweeney	Robert J. & Patricia Mahoney	$550,000.00	2001 Marina Drive Unit 606W
Charles E. & Edith S. Donovan	Daoqin Chen & Meiyue Ding	$490,000.00	120 Elliot Avenue
Feng J. Zhong	Chu Lin	$348,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 412
GRMRJN Nominee Trust	Adams Capital LLC	$410,000.00	8-10 Abbey Road
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Qiong Lin	Fei Gao & Yuning Shen	$650,000.00	85 Elliot Avenue
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O'Donnell Reminds Homeowners To File For Homestead Protection

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell reminds homeowners about the importance of filing for Homestead protection.

Under Massachusetts law, a Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000.

"For most people, their home is the most important financial asset they have," O'Donnell said. "If you own a home, and it is your primary residence, one way to protect it is to file a Homestead. The Homestead law also allows for the filing of an Elderly Homestead application, which defines an elder as a person who is 62 years of age or older. This protection can be increased if the elderly couple files jointly."

Continuing, O'Donnell said, "The Homestead Law was significantly enhanced by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature back in 2011. Language in the new law states a valid Homestead cannot be terminated when refinancing a mortgage. Other changes include wording which states that a Homestead can provide protections for a primary home even if it is kept in trust. The definition of a primary residence has been further expanded to include a manufactured or mobile home."

While a Homestead provides important protections for homeowners, it is important to note there are certain debts that are exempted from protection under the Homestead Act. These include federal, state and local tax liens, as well as mortgages contracted for the purchase of a primary home and nursing home liens. Most other mortgages, debts, and encumbrances existing prior to the filing of the Declaration of Homestead, along with probate court executions for spousal and child support, are also not covered under the Homestead protection statute.

Homestead recordings can be filed at the Registry of Deeds for a state imposed fee of $36. To find out more about the Homestead law, or to get a free application, go online to the Registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org or contact the Registry's Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101.

"A Homestead is an important consumer protection tool because it protects homeowners against the forced sale of their primary owned residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000," O'Donnell said. "While the debt is still owed, homeowners will at least have the comfort of knowing that with a Homestead filed at the Registry of Deeds, their primary residence cannot be forcibly sold to satisfy most debts."

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The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham.

The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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as a community dealing with these issues, because that was thrown out early, 'Quincy just doesn't want to deal with those people.' That's a load of baloney. We're doing our part on this issue big time."

In addition, Koch said it does not make sense to house a recovery campus on the island away from the community.

"To warehouse people out there doesn't make sense because you want the community connection. The Gavin House, the Cushing House, all these places are in communities. These people who have challenges they live there, but they go out and work every day, come back and live the program, and get the support structure," Koch said.

"But if you're out on an island somewhere, it doesn't make sense to me."

Koch and other Quincy officials have pressed Boston to consider water transportation in lieu of building the bridge. Koch dismissed Boston's claim that a bridge is needed for emergency access, because of the amount of time it would take for an ambulance to travel back and forth from the island.

"One of the arguments they'd made publicly is 'we can't do water transportation because what if there is a medical emergency out there.' So you dispatch an ambulance from Boston through Boston, the Neponset Bridge, Quincy Shore Drive, East Squantum Street Causeway, Moon Island Causeway over the bridge out to the island to deal with an emergency. Are you kidding me?" Koch said.

"A ferry or water taxi could be there back and forth like that; an ambulance could be on the wharf. Or you have the medical helicopters if there is a real emergency. And, by the way, if they are doing some sort of treatment facility my guess is there is medical personnel out there. So that argument to me is so hollow."

In his Sept. 21 ruling, Beaton said Boston's proposal to rebuild the bridge would have minor increases in environmental impact compared to the project to demolish the superstructure.

"The reconstruction of the superstructure will not expand the project or change the project site. It will require agency action and it will result in relatively minor increases in environmental impacts compared to the original project; however, [Boston] is reconstructing the bridge within the footprint of the original bridge and the [notice of project change] includes sufficient information regarding the change, potential impacts and associated mitigation," Beaton said in his ruling.

"Outstanding issues will be addressed during state, local and federal permitting."

Beaton's review of the project did include an alternatives analysis, including a scenario in which no bridge is built and one where ferry service, and not a bridge, would be used to provide access to and from Long Island.

If no bridge were built, Beaton said, the U.S. Coast Guard would require the removal of the bridge piers currently in the water because they are a navigational hazard. Those piers are original to the bridge and were not removed when the superstructure was demolished in 2015; Boston plans to re-use almost all of them to support the new superstructure.

Removal of the bridge piers, Beaton said, would have more environmental impacts than replacing the superstructure.

"The dredging and in-water work associated with removal of the piers would impact the sea floor and shellfish habitat," he said. "This alternative was dismissed because it would not meet the project purpose and need, it would be costly, and would increase environmental impacts."

Boston, according to Beaton, has said new ferry facilities would be required on Long Island and the mainland to support such ferry service.

"Construction of docking facilities to support emergency vehicles, utility connections and parking facilities on both shorelines would require dredging," Beaton said. "In addition, similar to the no-build alternative, removal of existing bridge piers would still be required in accordance with USCG guidance and impact the seafloor and shellfish habitat."

Boston officials welcomed the MEPA decision.

"In our effort to rebuild the Long Island Bridge and create a long-term recovery campus to tackle the opioid crisis, the city of Boston has committed to a bridge construction plan that is efficient, safe, and, most of all, minimizes the impact on both the environment and on abutters," Chris Osgood, Boston's chief of streets, said in a statement.

"We are pleased that the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act Office has reviewed our Notice of Project Change and issued the city of Boston a certificate to proceed in the comprehensive state permitting process. We look forward to moving ahead in our efforts to rebuild the Long Island Bridge so that we can strengthen the continuum of care for one of our region's most vulnerable population."

Souther Tide Mill Open House Oct. 20

Friends of the Souther Tide Mill, 622 Southern Artery, will host an open house at Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m.

The day will feature games, free popcorn, a tour of the historic grounds, and more.

The public is invited to drop in and stroll around the grounds. A display on the mill's history will be on view, along with a table-top model of a tide mill. Doug Morrill, president of the Friends of the Souther Tide Mill and a historical reenactor, will portray "John Souther," who founded the business in 1806. He will explain the workings of a tide mill.

Visitors are invited to bring a picnic and sit on the grass while enjoying the view of the mill and the Town River. Artists and photographers will find this a good subject to capture. Musicians are invited to bring their fiddle or accordion or guitar, whatever you like to play, and make music for one and all to enjoy.

Massachusetts Archaeology Month is held in October each year. The Quincy Quarries Museum at the Lyons Turning Mill is holding an open house the same day, too.

Friends of Souther Tide Mill seeks new members. The Souther business included a sawmill and shipbuilding at this location. The goal is to become a National Historic Site and to open to the public as a working tide mill.

For questions about the event, contact FSTM president Doug Morrill at 617-471-3628 or Kathy Hogan at 617-750-8178.

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Issues:

Protection of the Fore River Basin area from Corporate polluters allowed to do harm to our health and the environment by politicians both Democrat and Republican. Along with the environmental danger the additional risk of a massive explosion of this fracked gas compressor station is frightening. I believe once built, the compressor station will adversely affect real estate values. I feel this is the most significant local issue of the decade and I plan to continue fighting it.

Defense of the many diverse members of the Asian American community from my opponents proposed racial ethnicity registry. Chan's House bill 3361 is the same concept as the Muslim registry from recent history. All government agencies of Massachusetts will be involved in the collection of data under the guise of what Mr. Chan and others say will be used to obtain additional money for certain Asian groups needs. These Asian micro-group needs have not yet been specifically defined. Getting money for the needs of people I can fully support, but let's not racially segregate and discriminate. All Americans need to be open to helping every citizen, regardless of race.

Working for the people, not corporations. When it appeared that passage of the ballot question for the $15.00 per hour minimum wage and family medical leave question, was assured, Leadership intervened with a balancing give-away to Corporations in an effort to keep everyone happy at the workers' expense. The plan was to eliminate the requirement of employers to pay employees overtime pay for any holiday or for working Sunday. I am very upset that our legislators voted themselves a 40% pay raise, last year, and the working person received a 30% pay cut with this overtime elimination. I wish I could have been in the Legislature then to fight for us.

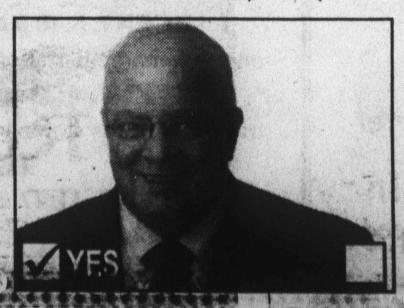
No help for the residents. Spending and building has gone wild. Ok new schools fine, but after that we have an entire slew of spending such as parks, 7 million dollar dog park and animal shelter, boat houses, condos, water fountains, parking problems, T stations etc… With property taxes going up and roads in disrepair we need a strong advocate who feels and cares deeply about the peoples' pain enough to fight for state level funding for roads and be a fiscally responsible voice in the ear of the cities leadership. One that is dedicated only to the peoples' needs and goals.

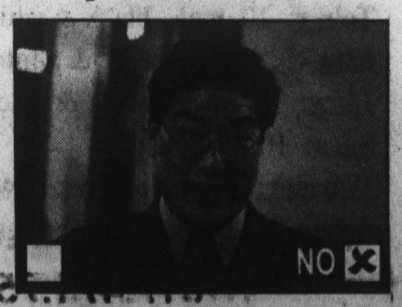
Jobs for Quincy. If we can hire 3 new people to collect fines and fees from everyone and your quest parked out in front of your house. It would be innovative and future-focused to utilize our Quincy Innovation Center to help grow our new and existing businesses. Adding an office with 3 or 4 State paid internet marketing, e-commerce, web page development people at the innovation center who will build internet presence for companies helping them to take their product sales and manufacturing to new levels of success. State funding for 3 or 4 people boosting our newly emerging and underperforming businesses. Open markets, create jobs. In addition, actively seek new large business for our industrial and office park areas. Coming from a home business myself, I have passion for this and will find excitement and satisfaction seeing Quincy folks succeed in business.

Assist and advocate for the people of Quincy. I am a diligent worker and a doer. I have always reported to a boss both in my working-teens, and young adulthood, until I started my own company. And from that point onward my customers were my boss. Elect me and I will consider you my boss. My job will be to produce the desired results. That's what my plan is.

I humbly ask for your vote and assure you of my best.

Thank You
William Burke
State Rep. 2nd Norfolk Quincy





A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Friday, Sept. 28, at approximately 10:55 a.m., Officer Cheryl Potter was dispatched to the Quincy District Courthouse on a report of a larceny. Upon arrival, the officer arrived on scene and met with Quincy Police Prosecutor/ Detective Sgt. Dennis Maloney, who stated that the male suspect was being detained.

Officer Potter spoke with the victim, who said he was sitting in his assigned courtroom on the second floor, waiting to be seen before the judge. He placed his cellphone and wallet on the bench next to him in the courtroom. The victim was called up to the front of the courtroom to speak before the judge and unknowingly left his wallet on the bench.

Once dismissed by the judge, the victim walked out of the courtroom only to remember that he left his wallet on the bench. He went back into the courtroom but his wallet was gone.

Sgt. Maloney approached the victim outside the courtroom and told him that his wallet had been recovered due to a witness's account of what occurred. The witness said he was in the courtroom and saw the wallet left unattended by the victim, who was called up in front of the judge. The witness said he saw the suspect slide closer to the wallet, place a blue baseball hat over it and then move the wallet to his sock.

The witness then followed the suspect out of the courtroom and watched him walk into the men's bathroom just outside the courtroom. He stated that he alerted the court officers who observed the suspect walk out of the bathroom. The court officers located the victim's wallet inside the trash receptacle. Sgt. Maloney and State Police Trooper Charles McGrath detained the suspect and located two $20 bills, the victim's driver's license and two Visa Debit cards with the victim's name on them on the suspect.

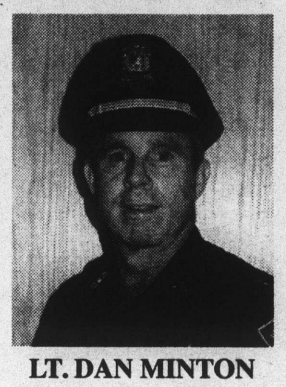
Based on the available information, the suspect, a 36-year-old Randolph resident, was placed under arrest and charged with larceny from a building.

Nice Work!

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ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE

On Monday, Oct. 1, at approximately 7 p.m., Officers Tara Waters and Scott Smith were dispatched to a local rectory on a report of an unwanted female. On arrival, the officers met with a priest who said that a female "was frantically ringing the bell." When he opened the rectory door the female rushed passed him and ran up the stairs to the priest's private residences.



LT. DAN MINTON

The priest said he did not know the female. The officers went upstairs and found the female conversing with another priest. The female's appearance was disheveled and stated that she was bi-polar and had not taken her medication in some time.

Officer Smith requested an ambulance to come to the scene. The officers persuaded the female to exit the rectory to the awaiting ambulance. When the female saw the ambulance, she said that she was not going to get in the ambulance. The officers attempted to guide the female in the direction of the ambulance's open doors but she then fled and ran across a busy street, narrowly missing being struck by a motor vehicle.

Officer Waters caught up to the female and grabbed her right arm to detain her. The female reacted by hitting the officer with her pocket book from her left hand. Officer Waters was continued to resist, pulling on Officer Waters' hair and then scratching her left eye area.

Officer Smith arrived to assist and was able to place a handcuff on the female's left wrist, however, the female continued to be combative, kicking Officer Waters twice in the legs with her foot.

The female was handcuffed after a brief struggle and transported to the station for booking. Once in the station the female calmed down. She was charged with assault and battery on a police officer (x2), assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (to wit shod foot), resisting arrest and trespassing.

Nice Work!

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IMPORTANT VEHICLE NOTICE:

I recently received in the mail a "Vehicle Document/ Alert Notice" from the EWS-Vehicle Services Division. Similar content may also come from a postcard, email or telephone solicitation. The letter starts out by claiming that I have received multiple notices and failed to respond to "factory warranty will expire or may have already expired" warning.

This is a third-party warranty and has no association with your original warranty when and where you bought your car. Historically, there have been problems with this type of offer. Even if it is a legitimate company, often times they do not pay for original parts and getting reimbursed is often difficult.

In many cases, these companies are scammers, taking your money and then going out of business. The scammers try to scare you by listing the prices of major repairs, which most car owners do not encounter and secondly, may still be covered by their manufacturer's warranty or recall.

There are so many clauses/exceptions in the contract, making it difficult to collect on a repair. Many of these companies have horrific records with the Better Business Bureau and the chances of recouping your losses are bleak.

This is not to be confused with the manufacturer's extended warranty offered at the dealership when purchasing your vehicle, which may cost more than the third party offer, but at least you know that the dealership is local and there is someone there to work with. If you are still considering a third-party offer, as always, "Google" the company and put the word, "scam" after it – then try "review" and then make your decision.

And now for the best part of the scam! The letter does not state any information about the vehicle I own, so they are just phishing for victims.

I highly doubt any reputable company would extend a warranty on my 2003 truck!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Sept 28 – Oct 4
Calls: 1040
Arrests: 21
Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

LARCENY, 8:33 a.m., Avalon Dr. Caller said he had a package stolen.

LARCENY, 10:54 a.m., Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Pkwy. Court officer caught a party stealing a wallet.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 1:44 p.m., Santander Bank, 20 Beale St. Person on scene trying to pass a bad check. Arrest made.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:12 p.m., Hancock St. & Russell Pk. Broken windshield wiper.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 3:25 p.m., Blackwell St. Knocking on windows and doors. Spoke with residents at that end of the building and they heard nothing. Unfounded.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

LARCENY, 2:22 p.m., 1 Avalon Dr. Package.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:33 p.m., Granite Mart, 308 Willard St. Caller has damage to door. Has party on camera.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:23 a.m., Brook Rd. Brick through window a few minutes ago. Caller sees a man standing on corner of Payson Street. White male, white shoes, red and blue shirt. Man got into black Mazda headed down Brook Road; took left on Water Street. Stop conducted on vehicle with matching plate resulted in warrant arrest.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:56 a.m., Algonquin Rd. Glass to car mirror is missing.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:58 p.m., Southern Arty. Female throwing rocks at houses. Getting into a red Chrysler.

LARCENY, 5:56 p.m., Revel, 79 Parkingway. Caller states her purse was stolen last night at Revel. Larceny of credit card, pocketbook.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:54 p.m., Southern Arty. Home owner returned home to find window smashed. Does not believe anyone entered the house. Related to earlier incident.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:02 a.m., Read Ave. Overnight.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:39 a.m., Hillsboro St. Owner advised. Will send certified letter to renter; if vehicle not returned after tenth day she will notify QPD. Spoke with renter. She claims she is now returning the vehicle.

LARCENY, 5:40 p.m., Chubbuck St. Caller said someone stole her registration and inspection stickers.

LARCENY, 6:33 p.m., Overlook Rd. Caller states a trash barrel was stolen today.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

LARCENY, 11:47 a.m., Sunoco, 645 Adams St. Larceny of tools in the past.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 2:32 p.m., Granite Telecommunications, 150 Newport Ave. Ext. Honda Pilot. Party called back. She is Texas.

LARCENY, 7:12 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Larceny by employee. Suspect stole $1,800 cash. Store has video. Detective to file charges.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:55 a.m., Fruit Basket, 148 Granite St. Caller states whole front of the store is destroyed. Report submitted where victims are Fruit Basket, Star Market and China Chopsticks. Believed to be related to calls overnight at 160-164 Granite St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:48 p.m., Beebe Rd. Caller has video of some neighborhood kids coming by and smashing some pumpkins he was growing.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Newport Avenue extension, Hillsboro Street

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CAR BREAKS: Prospect Street, Pond Street, Palmer Street, Newport Avenue

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Read Avenue

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Lily: 10, mini Poodle mix

AVAILABLE CATS

KC: 7, male, gray tabby

Tobey: 10, male, black & white

Etta: 3, female, black & white

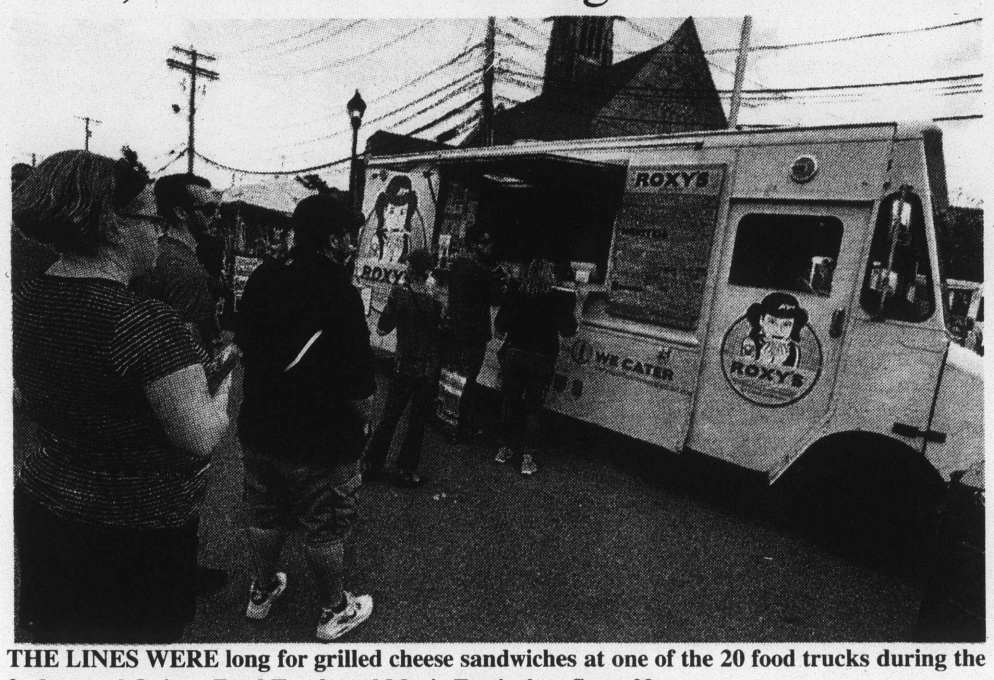
Lucy: 1, female, white & black

Sara: 10, female, gray

Warrior: 12, male, black & white

Annie & Lizzie: 10, tabbies, special needs

Food, Music Draw Coddington Street Crowd



THE LINES WERE long for grilled cheese sandwiches at one of the 20 food trucks during the 2nd annual Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival on Sept. 29.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



KAREN & THE JITTERBUGS perform on the children's stage at the second annual Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival that took place on Coddington Street Sept. 29. Other photos on Page 26.

OUR ANNUAL WINTER COAT DRIVE HAS BEGUN | OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 30, 2018



The winter coat drive has begun and continues through the end of November. Help us meet our goal to collect 250 COATS THIS WINTER.

Please join the cause to provide warmth and comfort this year for those less fortunate. Coats will be distributed through three local organizations: Interfaith Social Services in Quincy; Weymouth Youth and Family Services in Weymouth; and Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull.

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Quincy, NQ Boys' Golf Teams Looking To The Future

By TREVOR WENNERS

Patience is a virtue.

In sports, there is no such thing as a quick fix, and building a sustainable program organically comes from hard work and long hours.

For the Quincy and North Quincy High School boys' golf programs, the win-loss record has not been stellar this fall, but the two teams are aiming to build successful units the correct way with work ethic, dedication and offseason practice.

"We are really working on changing the culture around the game of golf in Quincy," Presidents head coach Joseph Salvucci said.

One of the changes that the North Quincy program is trying to make is increasing its roster size, as the squad tries to get more students interested and engaged in the sport of golf.

"During tryouts in late August, much to my dismay, we only had nine golfers trying out for the team," said Red Raiders head coach Bob Doyle.

The Presidents (2-7) defeated Weymouth, 28.5-25.5, on Sept. 11 at the Furnace Brook Golf Club, and then outlasted North Quincy, 266-277, on Sept. 20 at Presidents Golf Course. The record is deceiving though, as Quincy has been involved in a great deal of competitive events, losing by eight or less points on three occasions.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL golf team: Kneeling from left to right: Eamonn Mayo, Joseph Healy, Nolan Walker, Sal Garcia, Dan O'Leary, Ryan Quirk, Bobby Dunn and Joseph Saccoach. Standing from left to right: Sean Andrews, Aidan Healy, Ashton Foley, Sam Hurley, Charlie Codner, Riley O'Connor, Andrew Peterson, Jake McGahey, Head Coach Joseph Salvucci and volunteer Assistant Coach Mike Healy.
Photo Courtesy Joseph Salvucci

The Presidents' roster consists of seniors Bobby Dunn, Daniel O'Leary, Nolan Walker, Eamonn Mayo and Matthew O'Brien, juniors Ryan Quirk, Riley O'Connor, Jake McGahey and Aidan Healy, sophomores Joe Healy, Andrew Peterson, Sam Hurley, Sal Garcia, Benjamin Akkara, Joseph Saccoach, Ashton-Enzo Foley and Charlie Codner, and freshmen Matthew Miranda, Sean Andrews, Lane Lowry, Ryan Gately and Iain Gillespie.

The Raiders (0-10), who lost six starting seniors from the 2017 team, were able to bring back some talent in senior Dan Ferrara, juniors Dylan Connors, RJ Merna and Peyton McGaffigan, and sophomores Patrick Bates and Tom Roche. Junior Andrew Hally – a transfer from Archbishop Williams – also joined the squad.

North Quincy pleaded for more involvement and was able to increase the size of its roster. Sophomore Mike Collins and freshman Lucas Quach jumped aboard as first-year golfers, and seniors Peter Ayers, Joe Sands, Jordan Kennedy and Paul Clancy rounded out the 2018 unit.

"We are clearly in a rebuilding mode," Doyle said. "I have a great group of kids, who play many sports at North Quincy, but unfortunately golf is such a unique sport that mandates a ton of offseason practice. It is no excuse that we play in a very challenging Patriot League with Hingham, Hanover, Scituate, Silver Lake,

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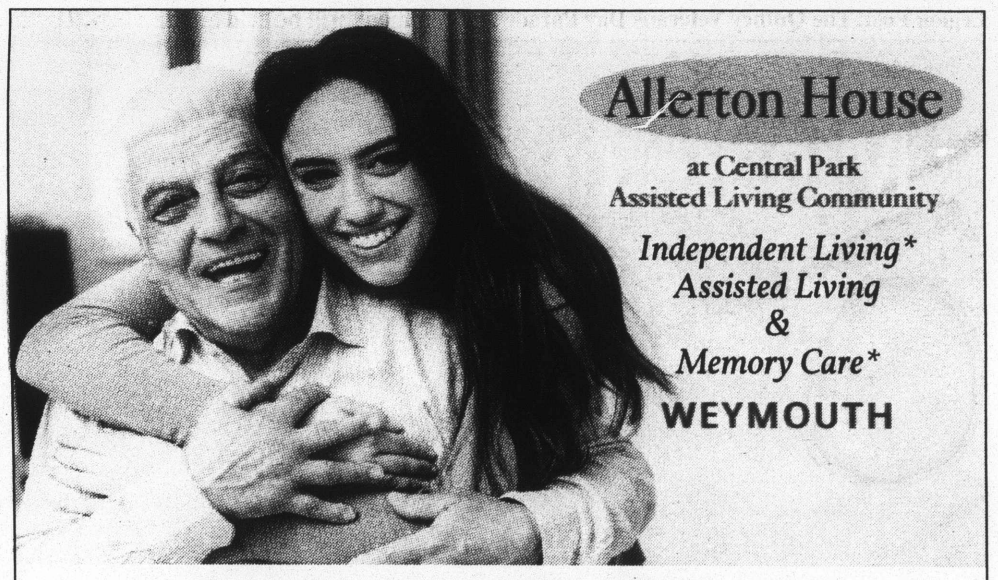
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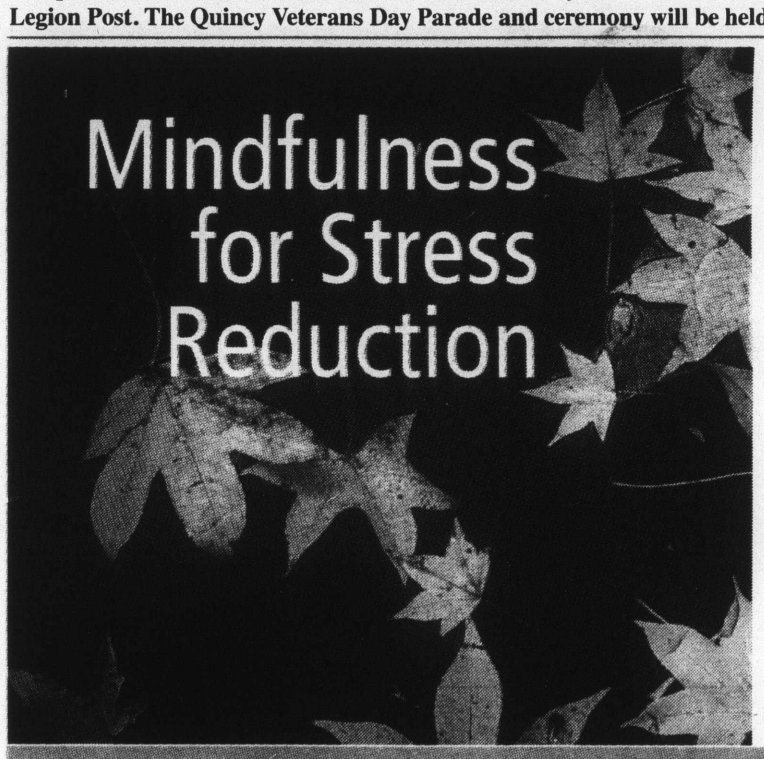
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★ Volunteers Decorate Flags For ★ Veterans Island - Veterans Day ★ Observance Sunday, Nov. 4 ★



OVER 50 VOLUNTEERS joined together Monday to decorate Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square with 400 American flags. The flags represent military personnel who died in combat, have passed away or are still serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. The volunteers included students from the North Quincy High School Junior ROTC and local Boy Scouts as well as members of the Quincy High School Class of 1966, Quincy Lodge of Elks, Morrisette American Legion Post #294 and the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294. The island is located at Fort Square at the intersection of School and Pleasant Streets. The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, will host its annual Veterans Day observance Sunday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. at the island. Guest speaker will be Fred White, commander, The American Legion, Department of Massachusetts. Commander White is a Quincy resident and a past commander of the Morrisette American Legion Post, Quincy. The public is welcome to attend the SAL Veterans Day observance Nov. 4. In the event of inclement weather, the SAL Veterans Day observance will be held indoors at the Morrisette American Legion Post. The Quincy Veterans Day Parade and ceremony will be held Sunday, Nov. 11. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*



Mindfulness is a practice that's been clinically proven to reduce stress, improve health and brain function. It can be defined as "paying attention on purpose, in the present moment, and nonjudgmentally, to your experience moment-to-moment." In this program, you'll be introduced to mindfulness techniques, the science and research behind mindfulness, and why this matters to you.

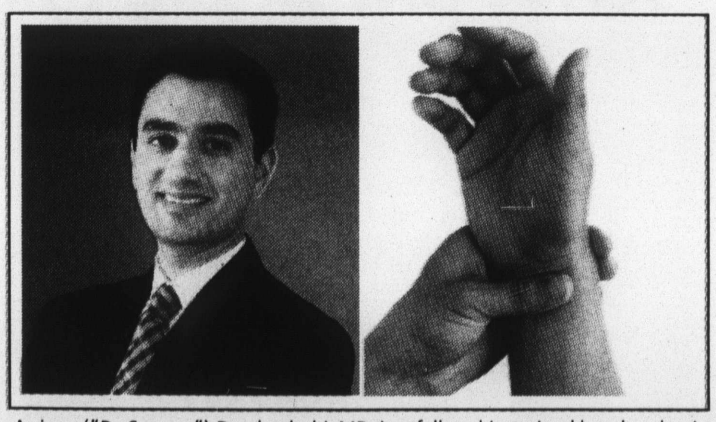
Presenter Tim Desmond is a psychotherapist, author, Distinguished Faculty Scholar at Antioch University New England, and student of Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh. Co-founder of Morning Sun Mindfulness Center, he lives in Alstead, NH, and teaches mindfulness and self-compassion practices to audiences around the world.

Monday, October 22, 6:30pm, Nangeroni Education Center
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Quincy, NQ Boys' Golf Teams Looking To The Future

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Whitman-Hanson, Duxbury, Plymouth North, Plymouth South and a much-improved Quincy team. My goals for the season for this young team were and still are to play competitive golf against these strong teams, and hopefully show improvement along the way. It has been a slow process, but I am proud of their work ethic and hopefully our last eight matches will prove dividends."

One huge bright spot for the Red Raiders has been Roche, who has developed into a well-rounded and outstanding golfer. The standout athlete led the Raiders with a team-best score of 42, to go along with four pars, during a 239-285 season-opening defeat to Whitman-Hanson on Sept. 5. The sophomore standout rose to the occasion again at the Harmon Golf Course on Sept. 11, carding a 42 on a difficult course, but North Quincy fell short, 264-318, to Hanover.

"Tom Roche was the lone freshman last year, and he has improved a great deal during his sophomore year," Doyle said. "He has been our best golfer to date."

McGaffigan also showcased his ability against the Panthers on Sept. 5, driving the ball well during a round of 46. Connors has operated well out of the Presidents' No. 2 slot, as he posted a 45 at Waverly Oaks Golf Club during a 245-301 loss to Plymouth South on Sept. 13.

Ferrara, Connors, Merna and Roche serve as team captains for the Raiders, and Doyle is preaching the importance of building the program through a diligent work ethic and not taking shortcuts.

"We will continue to practice hard and attend driving-range practices up at Granite Links Golf Club in hopes of lowering our scores," Doyle said. "I firmly believe that my team has learned, albeit the hard way, that practicing over the summer on its own is required and strongly encouraged. If they show that commitment; I am confident they will improve a great deal. I would like to thank new Quincy High School coach, Joseph Salvucci, for sharing some of his great ideas that surely will help both the Quincy and North Quincy golf teams in the future."



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL boys golf team. Front row (kneeling) from left to right: Paul Clancy, Patrick Bates, Dylan Connors, Andrew Hally, Michael Collins and Lucas Quach. Back row from left to right: Joey Sands, Peter Ayers, Peyton McGaffigan, Dan Ferrara, Jordan Kennedy, Tom Roche and RJ Merna. *Photo Courtesy Robert Doyle*

Upcoming opponents for the Raiders' golf team include Plymouth South (Oct. 9) at Waverly Oaks Golf Club, Quincy (Oct. 10) at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Pembroke (Oct. 11) at Pembroke Country Club, Weymouth (Oct. 15) at Presidents Golf Course, Scituate (Oct. 16) at Presidents Golf Course and Braintree (Oct. 17) at Presidents Golf Course.

The Presidents will take on Pembroke (Oct. 9) at Furnace Brook Golf Club, North Quincy (Oct. 10) at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Scituate (Oct. 11) at Widow's Walk Golf Course, Plymouth North (Oct. 15) at Plymouth Country Club, Hanover (Oct. 16) at Furnace Brook Golf Club and Hingham (Oct. 17) at South Shore Country Club.

During the Red Raiders-Presidents showdown on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Furnace Brook Golf Club, spectators are invited, as there will be a barbeque, raffles and contests to celebrate the golf teams, according to Salvucci.

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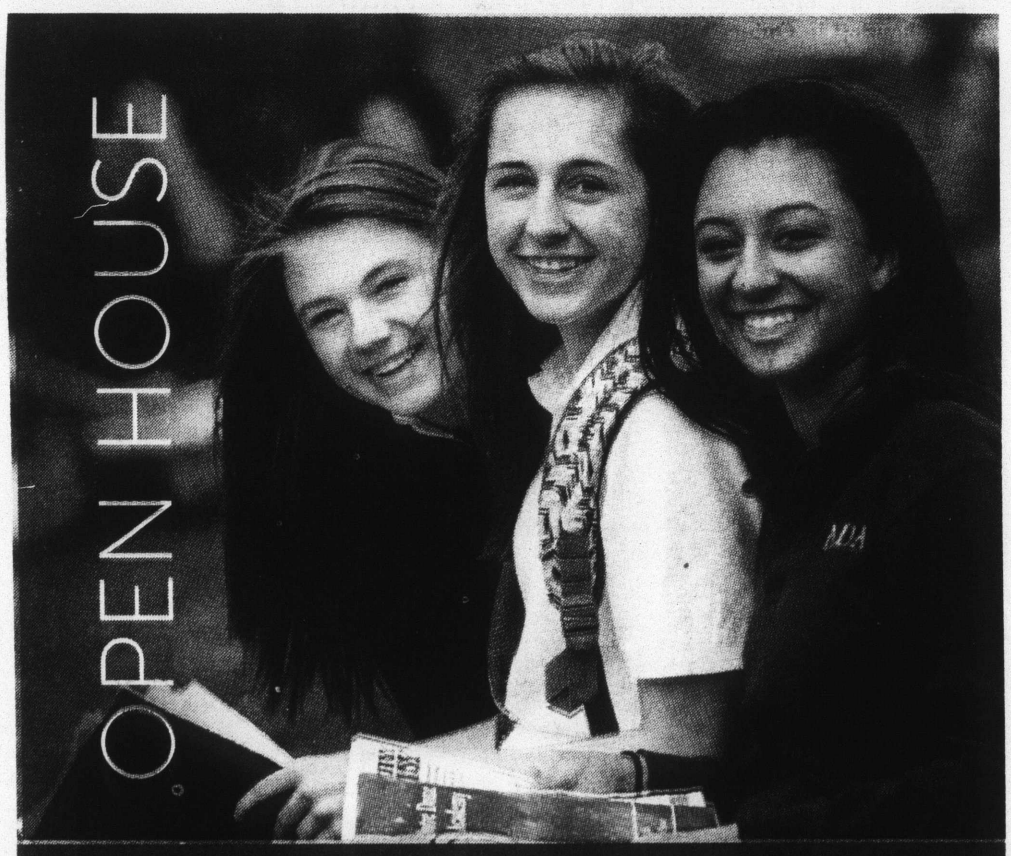
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Veterans' Memorial Stadium Reopening Delayed

By SCOTT JACKSON

The re-opening of Veterans' Memorial Stadium following the replacement of the field's playing surface has been delayed because too many lines were placed on the new turf.

Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch, on Monday said the stadium would be open later this fall.

"It is not a very long process, but it does need to be redone," Walker said. "It could be another couple of weeks."

The lines can be removed without removal of the playing surface itself, he said, though the process is somewhat time consuming.

Walker said neither the mayor nor the city's Park and Recreation Board approved of the extra lines that were placed on the field.

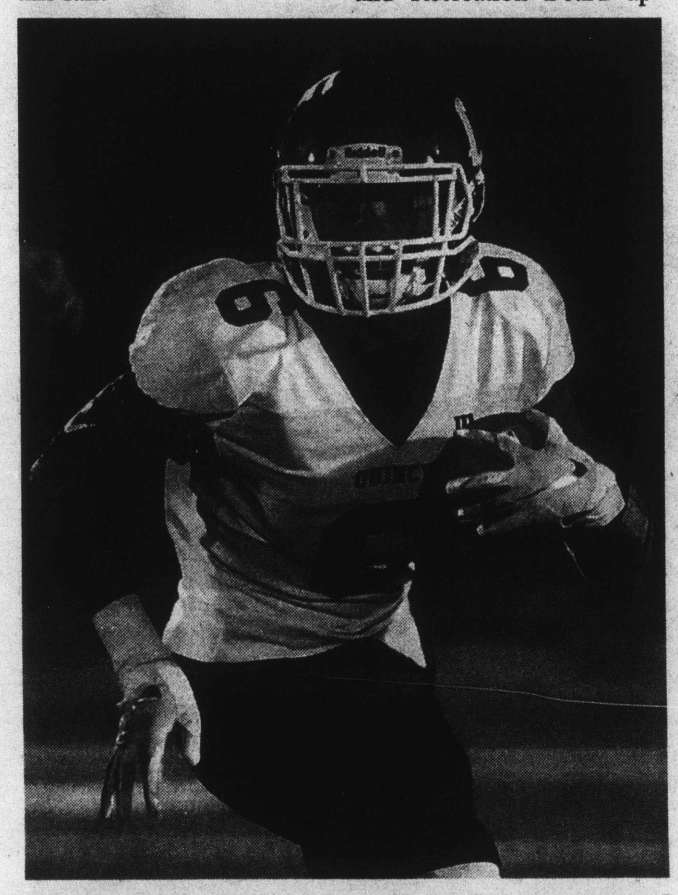
"To be adding additional lines is untenable," he said, noting there were already a number of lines that had to be put on the turf for the various school sports that play on the field.

The city began the $500,000 project to replace the artificial playing turf at the end of last school year. The artificial turf previously in place at the stadium had been installed in 2006 and was near the end of its expected lifespan.

City officials were optimistic the new playing surface would be installed and ready to use by the start of the current school year, but the soil inside the stadium needed to be re-engineered to support the new turf, Walker told The Sun previously. That delayed the project several weeks.

The $500,000 in funding to replace the turf this summer was included in a $27 million bond approved by the City Council last year. The bond, which also funded other park projects such as the latest phase of the Hancock-Adams Common, will be paid off using revenue from the tax the city charges when guests stay in Quincy's hotels and motels.

Because of the delay, Quincy's football game versus Duxbury will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. at Creedon Field adjacent to North Quincy High School.



SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Isaiah Steinberg returned to the lineup for the Quincy Presidents rushing for 50 yards against Whitman-Hanson. Here he looks up field after receiving a handoff in Quincy's 39-0 loss against the Panthers last Friday night. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Panthers Pounce On Presidents

By BRUCE MARQUIS

On its own turf last Friday evening the Whitman-Hanson Panthers dominated the Quincy Presidents by a score of 39-0, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters. That brought the home team's record to 3-2 and the visitor's tally fell to 1-4. Whitman-Hanson's two losses have come at the hands of relative powerhouses Hingham 13 to 22 and Duxbury 9 to 27. Quincy's lone win has been against Silver Lake 14-7 in the season's third week.

The star of the game was the Panthers' Rian Schwede who accounted for three touchdowns, including a pass to Jacob Nixon for 11 yards; a reception of 40 yards on a pass from John Zeidan; and his own 1-yard plunge in the third quarter. The other touchdowns were scored on runs by Ethan Phelps - 18 yards in the first quarter; Nate Beath - 2 yards in the second quarter; and Billy Martell - 7 yards in the third to end the scoring.

The stalwart and stingy Whitman-Hanson defense caused five Quincy turnovers, including 2 fumbles and 3 interceptions of Presidents' passes. Although star sophomore running back Isaiah Steinberg returned to action, Quincy's second leading rusher only compiled about 50 yards. Its top rusher this season, junior Tommy Le, was out with an injury. He is expected back this week. In addition to blocking for Steinberg, senior fullback T.J. Ortiz made a few carries for positive yardage.

Penalties and turnovers made it difficult for the Presidents to move the ball consistently. Senior quarterback Colin Keaveny struggled with limited time in the pocket, sometimes resulting in the interceptions. Senior captain tight end Andrew Rooney pulled in five of Keaveny's bullets for a total of 70 yards.

Despite the score, the Quincy defense was improved. They changed to a 3-4 defensive front for this game with Rooney and senior captain Mark McKenna dropping back to linebacker spots from their usual defensive end positions in order to make up for Le's absence. Joined by Ortiz and junior Shane Murphy, the

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Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall Of Fame Seeking Nominations

35th Annual Dinner Nov. 20th At Quincy Lodge Of Elks

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame will host its 35th Annual Induction ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Quincy Lodge of Elks Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for a reception followed by the dinner starting at 7 p.m.

The Hall of Fame is currently accepting nominations for 2018 inductee class. All nominations must be received by October 30th.

A nomination ballot appears on this page below.

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame was started in 1984 by John "Butch" Mahoney, Ken McPhee and Jack Raymer. It was founded by these men as a way to recognize those who have excelled on the field and contributed to the storied Quincy vs. North Quincy rivalry.

The dinner also hosts the senior football players from both schools to reinforce the notion that while the rivalry on the field may be fierce, after the big game both sides can unite to share treasured memories and carry on this great and unique tradition.

The Hall of Fame is a charitable organization that seeks to award scholarships as well as provide financial assistance to both programs.

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame is the only football Hall of Fame recognized and sanctioned by the Quincy Public Schools.

Tickets to the event are $40. To order tickets or for more information, check out our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/groups/654190754981712/) or email qnqfootballhalloffame@gmail.com.

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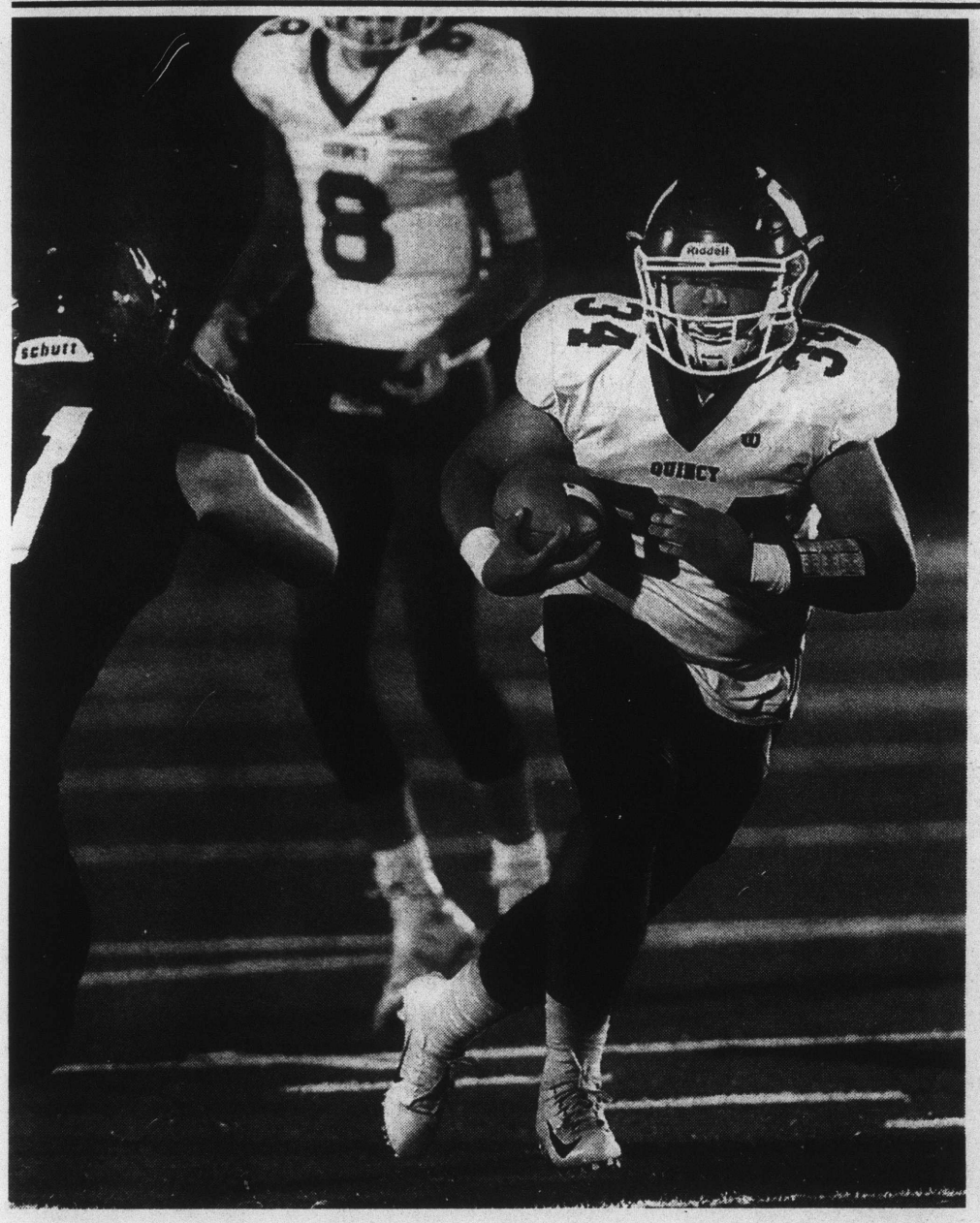
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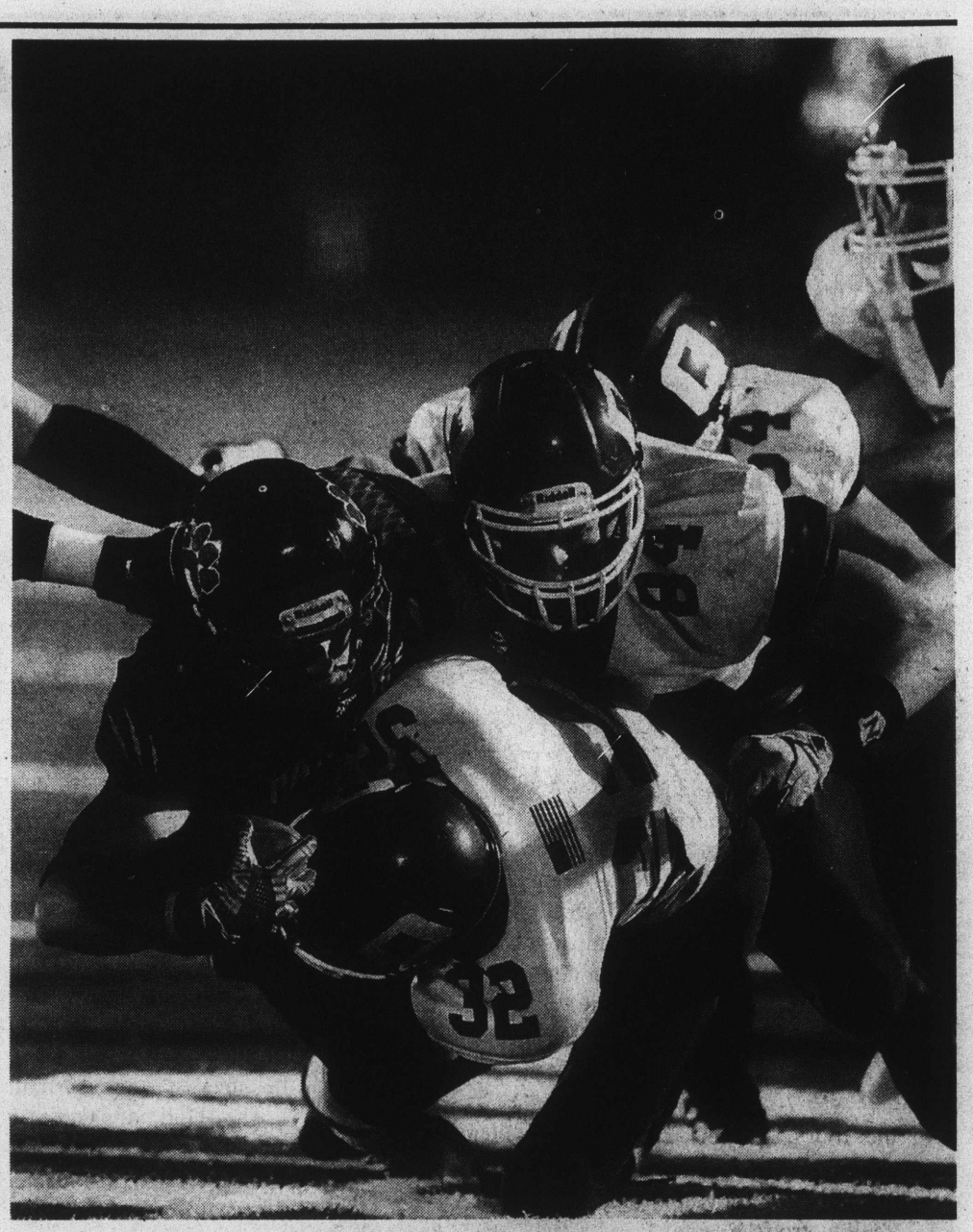
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SENIOR RUNNING BACK TJ Ortiz sees an opening for some yards on the ground for the Presidents against the Whitman-Hanson Panthers last Friday night.



QUINCY DEFENDERS - Devin Desmond (#32), Andrew Rooney (#84) and Mark McKenna (#54) gang tackle a Whitman-Hanson ball carrier. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

Panthers Pounce On Presidents, Quincy Vs. Duxbury Saturday Night

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linebacker corps was able to keep down the long-gainers that had plagued the Presidents' "D" in recent games. The front was manned by seniors Pat Nazzaro at end and Brian O'Connor at nose tackle with junior Jalen Varlea filling the other end position. This was O'Connor's first start of the season. He is also the long snapper. McKenna in particular had a strong night, making a sack and repeatedly rushing the Panther passer and making him hurry his throws.

The defensive backfield was led by seniors Aidan O'Connell, J.J. Camara, Xavier Molina and Nick Hewer in addition to sophomore Amarion Robinson who is also the backup quarterback. Special team contributions were made by seniors Chris Leo and Brandon Palmarin, junior Kamari Grant, and sophomores Bobby Jaehnig and Starlyn Soto, the latter returning three Whitman-Hanson kickoffs.

The offensive line was buoyed with the return of starting senior center Zac Carson. He was bracketed by guards McKenna and Nazarro, who play beside tackles Varela and junior Kevin Ferent. Rooney holds down the tight end position with help from junior Derek Little.. Also making contributions on the "O" line were seniors Jack Cook and Troy Isaac.

Quincy head coach Kevin Carey continued to laud his players despite the season's disappointing record. He said, "They (the players) are hurting, but they are warriors. They fight as hard as they can and they are working diligently to overcome the injuries that have held the offense and defense back."

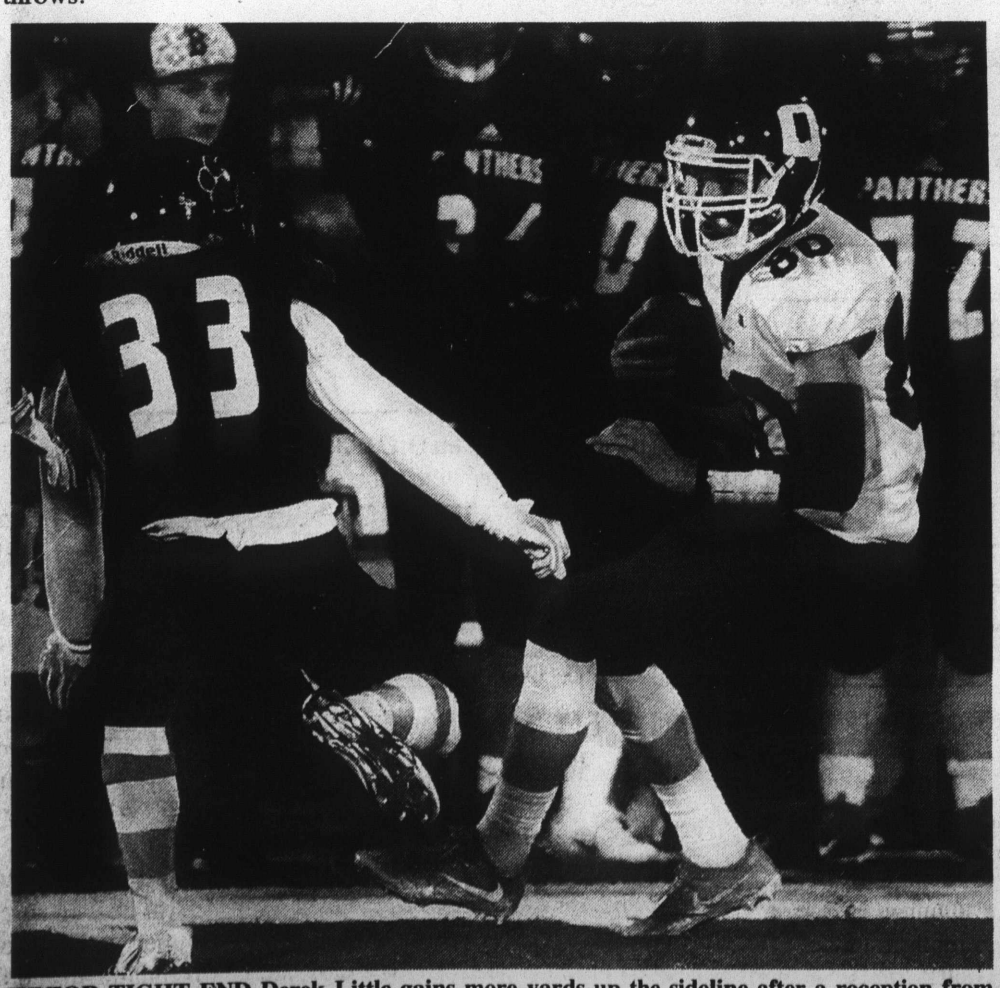
The coach added: "They are great kids with indomitable spirits, and they demonstrate a fantastic level of support for one another. We are just trying to do best we can at each practice and in each game, taking one step at a time to improve."

Carey oozes pride for his captains, McKenna and Rooney. They are motivators by word, action and example. Their teammates are learning from adversity that will assist them through the remaining six games of the season and into next year's contests. For the seniors the lessons learned will make them stronger men and better citizens.

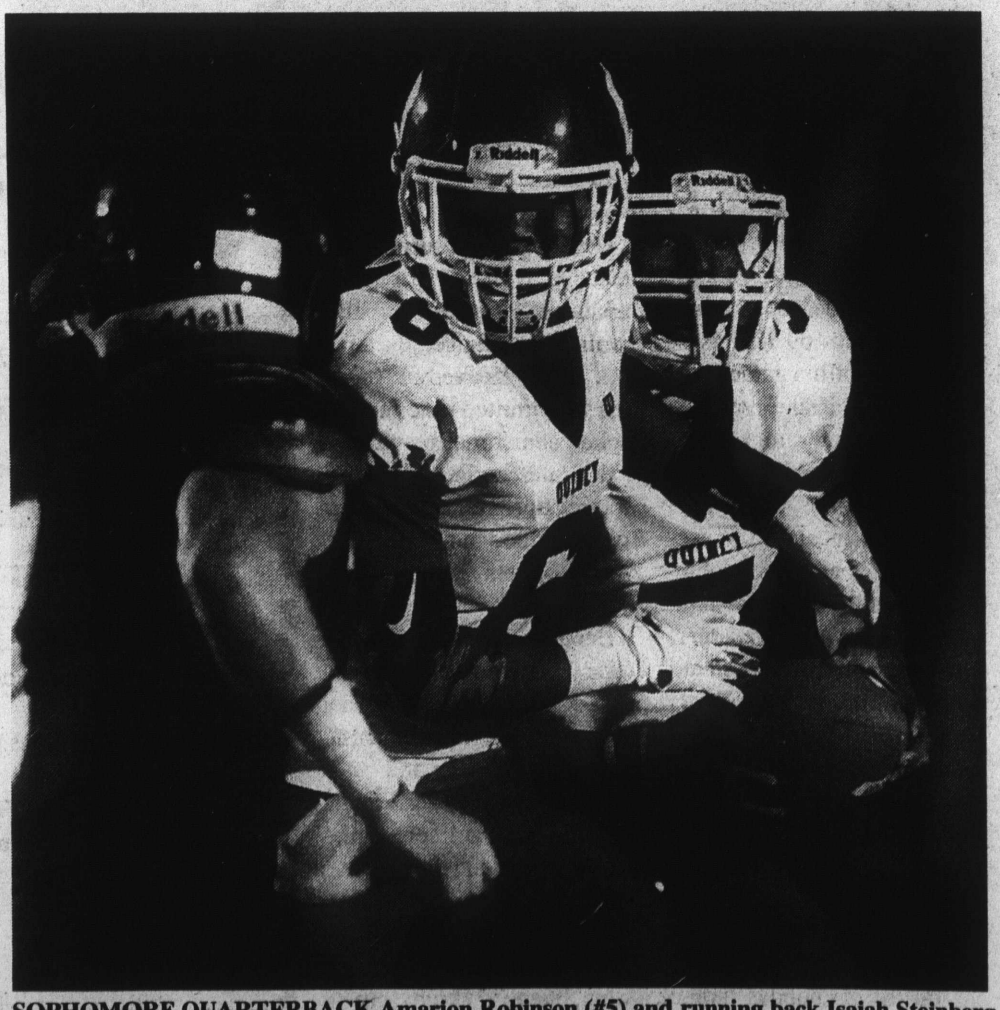
This Saturday Quincy hosts Duxbury at Creedon Field at North Quincy High School at 7 p.m. The game, which was originally scheduled for Friday at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, had to be moved due to the lack of availability of the team's regular home field.

Duxbury is 5-0 having beaten Bridgewater-Raynham, Scituate, Plymouth North, Whitman-Hanson and Hingham by a combined score of 152-72 with the closest the score being with Plymouth North 12-6.

The following week the Presidents travel to Hingham for a Saturday tilt at 3 p.m. where they will face their former coach Bill Reardon, the offensive coordinator for the Harbormen. Then the extra three "playoff" games will be scheduled.



JUNIOR TIGHT END Derek Little gains more yards up the sideline after a reception from quarterback Colin Keaveny.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Amarion Robinson (#5) and running back Isaiah Steinberg (#6) run the option for the Quincy Presidents against Whitman-Hanson.

Pembroke Downs NQ, Raiders Host P.S. Friday Night

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The Pembroke Titans broke into the win column by squeezing out a 15-9 victory over the North Quincy Red Raiders last Friday evening at Pembroke High School. The Titans record is now 1-4 having lost previous games decisively to Westwood, Plymouth North, Hanover and Dennis-Yarmouth.

The Raiders won the opening coin toss and elected to defer. The hosts' initial drive began on its 24 yard. line and after 9 plays resulted in its first touchdown. That set of downs included only one pass completion by sophomore quarterback Tommy Brooks and the drive concluded with a 12-yard touchdown run by senior Aidan Geary followed by a two-point conversion pass from Brooks to senior Warren Clark. The Titans' final score was made by Brooks on a 7-yard scamper in the fourth quarter. The conversation kick was made by senior Will Healey.

Reeling from injuries to several key players, the Red Raiders' record fell to 3-2 with tough games coming up at home against Plymouth South (2-3) and Hanover (4-1). Arguably the team's key offensive player, senior captain quarterback Tim Layden, and its best defensive player, senior captain middle linebacker Nelson Walinjom, were both unable to suit up against Pembroke. Their availability for this week's game is uncertain. Two-way starter junior captain Jackson Zhau continues to recover from an injury. His absence at linebacker is especially noticeable.

Also nursing injuries, senior captain running back Win Tran played only offense against the Pembroke and his missing from the starting defensive unit was evident. Nevertheless, he still led the North Quincy offense with 135 yards on 20 carries, an average of 6.8, scoring his squad's only touchdown on an 18-yard scamper in the second quarter. The visitors' tried for a 2-point conversion to tie the score, but the run came up a yard short. The Red Raiders' other points were tallied by senior Kieran "K.O." O'Driscoll, who drilled a 27-yard field goal midway through the final stanza. "K.O." entered the game on defense in the fourth quarter and almost "knocked out" the Titans with a tackle for a loss in addition to an interception and his booming 3-pointer..

With Layden out, backup quarterbacks junior Andrew Gott and sophomore Joe Brahimi completed only 6 of 17 passes for a net of 34 yards. First down receptions of 8 and 9 yards by senior captain Andrew Airosus accounted for 2 completions and the others were by the "Gold Dust Twins" sophomores Tyler Le - 2 for 9 yards and Jamal Maximilien 1 for 5 yards, and senior Eric Hellmuth - 1 for 3 yards.

A feature of games at Pembroke High School are the fabulous half-time performances by its band. This night was not an exception. Playing a number of Beatle hits, including the appropriate "It's A Hard Day's Night," the performance was highlighted by the trumpet play of Titan senior Courtney Whitman, daughter of a co-worker of this writer. Spotted in the stands was North Quincy art teacher Erin O'Connell, who was impressed with the band's performance and was rooting hard for the Raiders, although none of the squad are in any of her 3 classes. She is a Pembroke native and a graduate of Silver Lake High School, which used to include local students.

In addition to Tran's running exploits, other rushing yardage was compiled by Airosus -18 yards; Hellmuth - 8; and Brahimi and Le - 6 each. They ran behind the offensive line of sophomore tight end Declan Geary; tackles senior Alex Atanassov and junior Matt Scanlon; guards senior captain Ryan Kelson and junior Mike Levine; and senior center captain Joshua Dangora. This undersized unit displays unusual teamwork in their blocking assignments and have learned how to complement each other, or, in other words, "they have each others backs.".

The starting defense of ends senior Jonathan Knowles and junior Michael Gordon; tackles senior Dimitri Dimitriou and Levine; linebackers Atanassov, junior Joshua Jackson and sophomore Liam Hines; and defensive backs Airosus, Hellmuth, Le, and Maximilien did a good job of limiting the Pembroke passing attack to only 3 completions for 28 net yards. Its longest pass play was for 21 during its first drive. After the first few Pembroke offensive series, Jackson was moved to defensive end and freshman Matt Craig was inserted at middle linebacker. Subbing in at different points in the game were linemen Dangora, Kelson and junior Kevin Dinh, and in the secondary senior Mike Ladas and Geary. Assisting on special teams were junior Shane O'Connell and sophomores Brendan Hines and Sean Jackson, Joshua's brother. The leading tacklers were Atanassov (who seemed to be all over the field) 8; Levine 6; Joshua Jackson and Maximilien 5 each; Gordon, Le and Hines 4 each; and Airosus 3. Others who registered takedowns were O'Driscoll, Brahimi, Kelson, Geary, Dangora, junior Raymond Chau and Craig. Atanassov had one sack, while Airosus forced a fumble recovered by Le.

Special mention should be made of Dimitriou, who had been a hard-nosed back for his first 3 years in the program. This year he has been shifted to line positions for the good of the team. Dimitriou has a date for next July to be inducted into the U.S. Marine Corps after his graduation from North Quincy High School.

Suffering from a lack of overall depth, the North Quincy eleven continues to get "Iron Man" play from Airosus, Antanassov, Levine, Le, and Maximilien, who seem never to come off the field. When asked about it, one of these brave young men said, "No, I came out for 2 plays for a breather." Must have missed it.

O'Driscoll, who awes his opponents with the power of his kickoffs, extra points and field goals, also has greatly improved his punting. In this contest his 4 punts, 3 downed inside the opponent's 20 yard line, averaged 44 yards, while his his longest of 70 yards pinned the Titans deep in its own territory leading to the Raiders last chance to score.

North Quincy did outdistance Pembroke in total yardage gained 205-194, but could not convert on its final drive, set up by the interception by O'Driscoll at the home team's 47 yard line. A 9-yard throw by Brahimi to Airosus was sandwiched between runs of 3 and 10 yards by Tran and the Raiders penetrated to the Pembroke 25 yard line, before a holding penalty put them back on the 35. Then four consecutive passes by Brahimi fell to the ground incomplete. On second down he had found Maximilien at the 6-yard line. The receiver went high in the air to snag the pass, but a defender swatted it away before it could be completed. The Titans then ran out the clock.

This Friday the North Quincy Red Raiders will host the Plymouth South Panthers at 7 p.m. at Creedon Field. South has lost to Dighton-Rehoboth, Scituate and Hanover, while besting Chicopee-Comprehensive and Rockland.

Although not as strong as Plymouth North, the Panthers are a formidable team.

North has been playing Plymouth South since 1994, winning the inaugural game at home by the score of 27-7.

The series stands at 11-9 in favor of the visitors, who have won the last five contests including last year squeaker 28-21.

Quincy Boys' Soccer Earns 3-1 Road Win At W-H

By TREVOR WENNERS

Overcoming difficult situations in a game builds character.

The Quincy High School boys' soccer team showed a great deal of resiliency on Monday, as a bad defensive breakdown by the Presidents gifted Whitman-Hanson the equalizing goal just over five minutes into the second half.

Instead of hanging their heads, the Presidents (7-3-0, 4-3-0 Patriot League) scored 43 seconds later and then added an insurance goal with 14:09 left, as senior Eddy Fernandes found the back of the net twice during a 3-1 victory at the Dennis M. O'Brien Field on the campus of Whitman-Hanson.

"I feared that when we gifted them a goal we might pay the price," Presidents head coach Mark Spendlove said. "Fortunately, they showed some character, and bounced right back and got that second goal. It was good because we had a tough night Friday against Hanover (a 2-1 loss). It was good to get back in the groove today."

Eddy Fernandes struck for the first time in the 27th minute, as he gained possession of the ball just beyond the left edge of the box, and abruptly turned around and buried a laser into the bottom right corner of the net.

With 34:56 remaining in the second half, senior Nolan Clack knotted the game at 1-1 for the Panthers (3-7-1, 1-5-1 Patriot League), capitalizing on a costly giveaway by the Presidents right outside the 18-yard box. Clack then went in 1-on-1 with Presidents junior goalkeeper Jacob Torres, and picked the right corner from point-blank range.

Senior Sheelens Ostine buried the game-winning goal five minutes, 47 seconds, into the second half. Ostine broke free behind the Panthers' defense – off an outstanding lead pass from the midfield area by junior Ty Chafa – and Ostine flipped the ball over the head of Panthers senior goalkeeper Dmitri Meconiates.

"We talked a lot about mixing it up, and sometimes going direct and Ty chose to go direct there," Spendlove said. "Sheelens was on the other end of it, and one-on-one, he is a tough guy to chase down because he is quick."

The Presidents kept applying pressure, and nearly found the back of the net during the 55th minute, as senior Edson Fernandes fired a shot on the move from just outside the left edge of the box but the bullet connected with the top-left corner of the crossbar. Quincy got some breathing room during the 66th minute, with senior Angel Ortiz spotting Eddy Fernandes in the box, and the senior standout sent a shot into the lower right corner of the goal, extending the Presidents' cushion to 3-1.

"Eddy has the strength to hold the ball," Spendlove said. "We put him in amongst their defenders. He is strong and hard to knock off the ball. He has that low sense of gravity but he is solid. His first goal was a great goal, and the second goal showed his ability to be in there and be strong and hold off defenders. He gives us something different. We rely on our speed a lot, but Eddy gives us that strength up front."

Throughout the game, the Presidents controlled the pace with the majority of the possession and territorial advantage. Fourteen minutes into the game, Torres was called upon to make a tough save for Quincy. Clack played a corner kick from the right side into the box, and junior Jason Brodeur got a head on the pass but Torres made a diving save toward his left, outstretching his hand to stop the ball.

Chafa made some outstanding plays in the defensive end for the Presidents, clearing out numerous dangerous balls with many dominant headers and he also used a strong and clean sliding attack on multiple occasions. Junior Nasaiah Santos placed an outstanding ball off a corner with 8:30 showing on the clock in the first half, and then junior Henrique Nunes elevated in traffic in the middle of the box and headed the cross just barely over the Panthers' bar.

The Presidents swept the regular-season series with Whitman-Hanson, as the unit outlasted the Panthers, 2-1, on Oct. 3 at Creedon Field in North Quincy. Quincy will travel to Plymouth South on Friday, Oct. 12, for a 4 p.m. Patriot League matchup. The unit returns home on Tuesday, Oct. 16, for a 6 p.m. conference battle against Pembroke at Creedon Field.

"Being a superstitious guy, I never like to talk ahead," Spendlove said. "We take it one game at a time, but we are pleased. The games that we have lost to Silver Lake and Scituate were tough games. We lost to Hanover on Friday, which we just did not perform in that game, but we are pleased with where we are at and we are just going to keep grinding away."

QNQ Cross Country

QNQ vs Pembroke
Tuesday, Oct. 2
Pageant Field
(girls) Pembroke 23 QNQ 36
(boys) Pembroke 25 QNQ 30

By GEOFF HENNESSY

The meet was a showdown of Fisher Division powers. The QNQ girls with an early season loss to Plymouth South and Pembroke undefeated. QNQ had to win to force a three way tie for the division but it was not to be.

This meet run in misty foggy conditions actually brought out the best in everyone with 7 girls finishing under 17 minutes over the 2.5 mile pageant field course in a 23-36 Pembroke win.

Abby Oberman of Pembroke and Abby Murphy of QNQ battled from wire to wire along with 5 other Pembroke girls and Maeve White and Lezly Acevedo of QNQ. All those runners were within 2 seconds of each other at the 800 meter mark and 5 seconds at the Mile. Murphy and Oberman were attached at the hip at two miles while White clung to Allison Bonwitt and Sophia Pizzi of Pembroke.

Over the final 400 meters Oberman (16:10) continued her long striding finish with Murphy (16:16) just not able to put her away. White (16:23) outsprinted the two Pembroke runners to take 3rd. Acevedo (17:21) was running ill and fell

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Qose, Burgio Lead NQ Volleyball Over Plymouth N.

By TREVOR WENNERS

A 1-2 punch in volleyball can be difficult to stop.

That difficulty level amplifies when those two star athletes make their living at the net.

Senior outside hitters Alex Qose (captain) and Camryn Burgio have established themselves as a phenomenal pair for the North Quincy High School girls' volleyball team, as both have tallied north of 100 kills during the 2018 season. The two standout athletes did not disappoint fans on Friday, Oct. 5, during a 3-0 sweep of visiting Plymouth North.

Qose slammed a team-best 17 kills and tallied nine digs, to go along with an outstanding serving performance (team-high nine aces), while Burgio finished with 10 digs and nine kills. The Red Raiders' unblemished 2018 season continued with the squad improving to 12-0 overall and 10-0 in the highly-competitive Patriot League in front of a loud and boisterous North Quincy High gym.

"The students here at North really do support us a lot," Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty said. "There is a buzz in the school surrounding our team, and everybody knows when our next game is. We have a lot of kids who have been at every game. I love the support, and sometimes they are distracting to the other team and that is a part of volleyball. When I remember playing here, there has always been this excitement when it comes down to tournament time."

North Quincy's high-end talent was clearly on display in this matchup, but one of the best qualities of this version of the Raiders has been their depth. Senior captain and setter Kayli Wu finished with a team-high 21 assists, while senior setter Lindsay Lee (seven assists) is back in the lineup after missing time with a concussion. Senior Sara Wong led the unit with an impressive 13 digs, while junior Lydia Chan (six kills) succeeded in a big-time role.

The Raiders have worked successfully around some injuries and illnesses, as Lee missed time, but junior setter Ashley Caldwell (four assists) has done a phenomenal job. Senior middle blocker Annie Trinh was also out of the lineup on Friday, but the multiple contributors and versatility in the Raiders' lineup should benefit the team as it heads toward the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) postseason tournament.

"Staying healthy is always a huge struggle and now that the season changes, everybody is getting colds," Ginty said. "It is a blessing in disguise because when one person is out, it requires somebody else to step in, and that person gets more playing time and moving toward tournament that gives us options, like if we have to move people to new positions. It makes us a more dynamic offensive team when everybody can contribute, and when we move the ball like we did today."

The Raiders cruised to a 25-10 opening-set victory, and then continued the momentum with a 25-15 win in the second set.

In the match-clinching victory in the third set, Burgio registered a kill to give the hosts an 8-4 advantage. In the middle of the set, Qose registered an ace, Lee connected on a kill, and then another ace by Qose extended the Raiders' cushion to 18-12. The Blue Eagles (2-9, 2-8 Patriot League) trimmed the deficit to 21-17, but Qose responded in the clutch, slamming back-to-back kills, as the Raiders cruised to a 25-19 victory.

"We had some goals in mind as far as how we wanted to play and we accomplished most of them," Ginty said. "Overall, the girls did a good job of fixing some mistakes and making adjustments. Our struggle was really just about keeping the ball in, and I thought we did a better job of that after the first six or seven points of the first game."

Ginty has been at the helm of the Raiders' program for 12 years, as the UConn alum is always look for ways to improve her team during the stretch run toward the playoffs.

"Once we get through the meat of the season, we are always thinking about tournament," she said. "I think our blocking needs to improve a little bit. We are small so it is a little tough, but we have some kids that can get up there. Defensively, we are always trying to improve, and also with our ball control. Now that girls are comfortable on the court together, we can start integrating more quick offensive plays."

North Quincy has won 36 sets this year, while only losing six, as the team has swept 6 of 12 opponents. The team has eight regular-season matches remaining, including a road game at powerhouse Barnstable on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. The squad will also travel to Quincy High for a 6 p.m. showdown on Monday, Oct. 22, as the girls will try to sweep the city rivalry after a 3-1 win against the Presidents on Sept. 24.

"There is always that glaring Barnstable game," Ginty said. "Barnstable is the measuring stick. That team is always going to be the bar so that sticks out whenever we look at our schedule. In the Quincy game, we always know we have to play our best, but we are trying to take it one day at a time and one game at a time. The measuring stick for us is if we got better than we were the day before."

Quincy Girls' Soccer Falls To Hanover

By TREVOR WENNERS

The start was good, but the finish was not for the Quincy High girls' soccer team on Friday, Oct. 5.

The Presidents took a 1-0 lead into halftime against Hanover at Creedon Field, but the Indians put a four spot on the scoreboard in the second half during a 4-1 Patriot League victory.

The Presidents (4-5, 2-5 in the Patriot League) took a 1-0 advantage with 5:55 left on the clock in the first half, as senior captain Lindsay Sheridan sent a perfectly executed long ball from midfield into the feet of junior Jillian O'Toole, who was streaking into the box. O'Toole controlled the ball and flipped a shot over Hanover's freshman goalkeeper Katherine Lynch, who tried to sprint out and cut down the angle.

O'Toole showcased her immense skill set with 28 minutes left in the second half, navigating through the Indians' defense, and then placing an outstanding shot with a great deal of movement from 20 yards out on the right sideline. The attempt drifted over Lynch's head toward the top-left corner of the net, but the drive connected with the crossbar, keeping the Presidents' lead at 1-0. O'Toole was great in the little areas of the game as well for Quincy, controlling the ball in traffic and using smart soccer instincts to make the right pass in tight corners.

"Jillian has been great," Presidents head coach Seth Harmon said. "Even last year as a sophomore, she had a great season. She broke her hand halfway through the season last year, which kind of threw her off a little bit. She started this year determined and focused to do better. She has kept improving throughout. She is almost impossible to take off the ball. With time and space, she has an incredible shot, which unfortunately hit the crossbar today."

The Presidents were sitting at 4-2 overall on Sept. 22 with a 3-1 win over city-rival North Quincy, but the team has faltered a little bit lately, losing to Scituate, 3-0, on Monday, Oct. 1, and Whitman-Hanson, 5-0, on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The unit's main goal is to make the tournament, and Harmon still believes that goal is attainable.

"A lot of it has to be about our intensity, our focus and playing smart soccer," he said. "Right now, we need five more wins or a combination of wins and ties to get to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) postseason tournament. Looking at our schedule, we can do it."

Hanover (3-5-2, 2-5-2 in the Patriot League) knotted the game at 1-1 with 21:40 remaining on a goal by freshman Molly McGlame, as the forward snuck in behind the backline of Quincy and fired a high shot, which deflected off the hand of Quincy's senior captain and goalkeeper Isabel Doherty into the back of the net.

With just under 19 minutes showing on the clock, the Indians found the go-ahead goal off the foot of McGlame again. Doherty made a quick diving save on McGlame's initial shot, but then the first-year, high school player buried the rebound into the right side of the net.

"We have the skills, ability and talent to do really well," Harmon said. "We just get a little down on ourselves sometimes when we give up a goal and we let that happen here today. We gave up one and looked a little bit out of it, then gave up the second one and just looked like we were never coming back."

Harmon called a timeout and tried to refocus his team for the stretch run of the game, but a handball in the 18-yard box gave the visitors a penalty kick with 17:32 remaining. Sophomore Gillian Kenney, who was all over the field and active in the Indians' attack all day, picked the top-right corner from 12 yards out, extending the lead to 3-1.

Junior Dorothy Tilden ended the scoring, capitalizing on a long lead pass from the midfield area by junior Sarah Gavin with 11:25 left in the contest.

"I thought we played really well in the first half," Harmon said. "We started the second half and played well; hit the crossbar, which was unfortunate. Then, we gave up a goal and kind of looked defeated after that. The penalty kind of killed us afterward."

Senior captain Megan Lyons posted a pair of strong scoring chances in the first half for Quincy, sending a shot just over the bar nine minutes into the game, and then with two minutes left, she ripped a shot just wide right. With 23:30 left on the board in the opening half, Lynch came out of the net aggressively to break up a play in Hanover's defensive box and Presidents junior Zahra Ouannass nearly netted an attempt, but junior Lily Tobin – acting as the Indians' last line of defense – was able to stop and clear the ball just in front of the goal line.

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Quincy Junior Presidents 5th Grade Football Defeat KP, Attleboro

Quincy Jr. Presidents 5th Grade team hosted King Phillip of Wrentham Sept. 30.

Trailing 13-0 Joseph MacNeil connected with Caden Pina for 50-yard catch and run. MacNeil scored on a QB sneak on the next play. MacNeil also converted the extra point making it 13-7. KP scored again to take the lead 19-7.

Quincy's comeback was led by Leo Steinberg and Brayden O'Connell's strong running attack. Caden Pina scored on a 5-yard scramble to make it 19-13. QB Tim Toland converted the extra point to make 19-14.

Quincy's defense led by Jacoby Quinn stepped up and forced a fumble on the next drive, taking over at their own 30-yard line. With 8:30 minutes left Quincy kept their offense on the field for 7 minutes, with Cayden Pina scoring again on another 20-yard scramble.

Quincy recovered the on-side kick with Toland taking a knee to end the game. It is Quincy's first win of the season. The entire team played well especially the offensive line led by Devin McPartlin, Jacoby Quinn, Cayden Chaplin, Gavin Doyle, Zach Aldoupolis and Malcolm McMorrow.

Another Come-From-Behind Victory

Quincy Jr. Presidents 5th Grade Team staged another come-from-behind victory over Attleboro Oct. 7 at Creedon Field. Trailing 6-0, QB Tim Toland connected with Caden Pina for a 60-yard TD pass down the left side to even the score. Toland converted the extra point on a QB sneak up the middle to take the lead 7-6.

Quincy's running game, led by Leo Steinberg, kept Attleboro's offense off the filed for long periods of time. Tim Toland scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 40-yard scramble off a broken-down pass play. The Presidents sealed the victory with stellar defense. Peter Lothrop, Hyenard Boutin, Brian Gustafson and Shawn Perry leading the efforts on the final defensive stand.

'Fall On Rock Island' Free Walk Oct. 20

The Quincy Park Department will sponsor a free walk Saturday, Oct. 20 entitled "Fall on Rock Island."

The tour will explore the new informational sign and trail markers at the Crusher installed by Jacob Gordon for his Eagle Scout project. Jake will lead the tour and describe how he was able to enlist 30 volunteers to remove 1,500 pounds of trash from the park and help with the new trail markers.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the park entrance at the intersection of Rhoda and Pawsey Streets (near Nahant Street).

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

QNQ Cross Country

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off the pace but still ran her lifetime best for 9th.

Ever improving Mairead Kelly finished 10th in 17:43 just holding off a Pembroke runner. The girls record is now 2-3.

The boys faced a graduation depleted Titan squad but the 1-2 punch of seniors Cole Radke and Rob Ray outdistanced Nick Ouellette (14:43) and Ryan Polsgrove (14:54). Talented freshman Robert Cannon (15:11) finished 6th.

Braeden Kopp 8th 15:24 and Bobby Donovan 9th 15:30 both turned in huge personal bests. Sophomore Matt Francouer running his first season of cross country also broke 16 minutes in 15:57.

The boys also have a record of 2-3. The team traveled to Plymouth North tuesday at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, a site where they have never won.

FoxRock Relocates HQ To 1495 Hancock St.

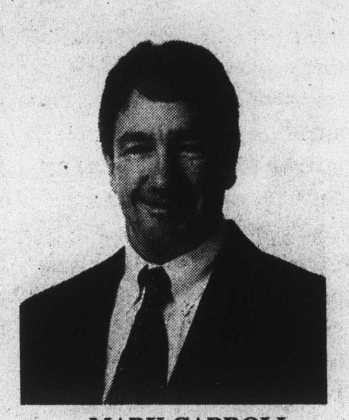
Welcomes Fat Cat As Tenant, Announces New Chief Operating Officer

FoxRock Properties, LLC has relocated its corporate headquarters to Quincy Center, moving into the 4th floor of 1495 Hancock St., where it occupies 8,200 square feet.

Previously, the company was based at 141 Longwater Dr. in Norwell, with a satellite office in North Quincy.

FoxRock purchased 1495 Hancock in August 2017 and has since constructed a modern office environment that mirrors the corporate spaces it designs and manages for numerous commercial tenants in Quincy and on the South Shore.

There is still 13,000 SF of office space and 3,000 SF of retail space available for lease in the four-story,



MARK CARROLL

35,000 SF building. Moving to the first floor of 1495 Hancock St. will be Fat Cat restaurant. Fat Cat will be anchoring the first-floor retail space and is expanding from it current restaurant location in Quincy Center.

"We wanted to be closer to our acquisitions and redevelopment projects in and around Quincy," said FoxRock Managing Partner Jason Ward. "There is tremendous energy in Quincy Center and lots of positive momentum. We are excited to be a part of this dynamic revitalization and redevelopment."

Ward also announced that Mark Carroll has joined FoxRock as chief operating officer in charge of the firm's growing real estate portfolio. Carroll, formerly the senior director of asset management at Campanelli in Braintree, has over 25 years of experience in commercial, industrial, and multi-family real estate. Carroll has worked on hundreds of investment and development projects totaling over $1 billion.

BID Hospital – Milton Releases Impacts Of Question 1 On Its Emergency Department

Ballot Question Would Limit ED Capacity By 33%

If passed by voters on Nov. 6, ballot initiative Question 1 would limit capacity in Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's (BID-Milton) Emergency Department by 28 patients a day according to an estimate recently released by the hospital. This number represents 33 percent of the average number of patients seen in the hospital's Emergency Department on a typical day.

If approved at the polls, Question 1 would impose government-mandated, inflexible nurse staffing ratios on every hospital in Massachusetts regardless of a hospital's size, location or unique patients' needs. Currently, nurse and patient assignments are made by nurse managers on the patient floors or in the ED and are based on the number of patients, the severity of a patient's illness or injury and their current needs.

The state's hospitals and more than 70 healthcare organizations, including the Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians, the American Nurses Association-Massachusetts and the Emergency Nurses Association-Massachusetts, have all publicly opposed Question 1.

Last week, the state's Health Policy Commission estimated that Question 1 would cost up to $900 million annually to implement at hospitals statewide. The commission also found Question 1 would require the state's hospitals to hire more than 2,000 registered nurses by January 1. Experts question the ability of hospitals to hire this many nurses and predict that a resulting nurse shortage would cause hospitals to reduce the number of staffed beds due to a lack of nurses, leading to longer ED wait times, cancellation of elective surgeries and elimination of hospital services and community programs.

A study conducted by the Massachusetts Association of Behavioral Health Systems last April estimated that Question 1 would result in the loss of 1,000 behavioral health beds statewide due to a lack of nurses.

"All of us are committed to providing safe and high quality care to our patients, but Question 1 and mandated nurse staffing ratios is not an answer," said Jon Anderson, MD, medical director of the BID-Milton Emergency Department. "The impacts to BID-Milton's Emergency Department would be hugely negative. It would mean increased Emergency Department wait times and delays in admitting patients to the hospital from the ED. It would also make it much more difficult for us to treat patients from a large-scale disaster, like the recent Lawrence-area gas leaks, without incurring major fines from the state or having to transfer patients to other hospitals out of the area."

Dan Nadworny, MSN, director of critical care for the hospital, emphasized the far-reaching consequences of Question 1 and government-mandated nurse staffing ratios on the community's ability to get timely emergency care.

"If Question 1 is passed, access to emergency care will be reduced for many patients. With mandated ratios throughout the hospital, open and available inpatient beds may not be utilized if the hospital does not have enough nurses," explained Mr. Nadworny. "This will leave patients spending longer periods of time in the ED waiting to be admitted to the inpatient floors and result in less space in the ED to start care for arriving patients. Boarding and crowding is seen as primary concerns in EDs across the state and are associated with higher rates of medical errors and delayed care."

AARP Fraud Watch Update

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachustts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator**: Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog**: Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource**: Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone**: Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1:

It feels like you need superpowers to keep ahead of the scammers these days. Just in 2017, 16.7 million Americans lost nearly $17 billion to identity fraud. Security experts recommend people take three simple steps to help protect their digital identity: set up electronic access to financial accounts; freeze your credit; and use a password manager or use strong passwords and store them securely. To learn how to put these tips into practice, visit www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork – and become your own superhero.

SCAM ALERT #2:

Technology has made it easy to build relationships with friends and family who live far away, as well as to start new romantic relationships with people online. Many scammers will make fake online dating profiles to get close to victims, build a relationship with them online, and then ask for money to finally meet their love interest, start a new business idea, or claim they are in financial trouble and need help.

While many people on dating sites are legitimately looking for love and friendship, please remember that there are many scammers out there looking to capitalize on the good will of loving and caring people. If you haven't met someone in person, it is never a good idea to send them money, no matter what your perceived relationship with them might be.

Exercise caution when dating online, as it is easy for someone to pretend to be someone else while sitting behind a computer instead of meeting face-to-face.

SCAM ALERT #3:

It seems that everyone overshares on social media sites these days. But sharers beware!

Scammers have become increasingly smart and sneaky, using information people share online to find targets for their next scams. For example, if you share photos and status updates about your vacation out of the country, scammers may use this opportunity to contact your listed relatives pretending to be you, say you're in trouble and ask for money.

While social media is a useful tool to keep distant family and friends up-to-date on your life, it is important to adjust the privacy settings on your account and be mindful of who can see your posts. Exercise discretion in what you post online to avoid being the target of a scam.

SCAM ALERT #4:

In a recent cyber security scam, smartphone users receive a text from an unknown number with a message claiming a friend has written a compliment about them in a new app. The text message contains a link that prompts them to download the specific app on their phone. Online there may even be hundreds of glowing reviews for the app.

But beware!

In the fine print, downloading the app automatically grants it access to your contacts and all of your saved numbers. The app then perpetuates its number trolling activity by sending all of your contacts the same invitation.

While this scam itself poses minimal immediate danger, it allows fraudsters to access your phone to steal your contacts and build a list of phone numbers that the scammer can later sell on the black market for future scam targets. If you receive a text message prompting you to download an app like this, it's best to delete the message and avoid any potential issues.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork for more information on fraud prevention.

Morrisette Baseball Alumni Game At Adams Field Saturday

The second annual Morrisette Baseball Alumni Game will he held Saturday Oct. 13th at Adams Field.

First pitch is at 1 p.m.

This game is for any and all former Morrisette baseball players and coaches to attend.

The alumni will play the current fall ball team in a nine-inning game. Those interested in playing should contact head coach Steve Maze or Assistant coaches Glen Misho, John Folino and Pat Bryan.

For more information email Morrisetteball@aol.com.

Quincy Girls' Soccer Falls To Hanover

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Less than three minutes into the second half, sophomore Emilia Henry and Lyons embarked down the left attacking side for the Presidents. Henry led Lyons down the left side of the box with a pass, and the captain rifled a quick shot headed toward the left side of the net, which was turned aside by the outstretched hand of a diving Lynch.

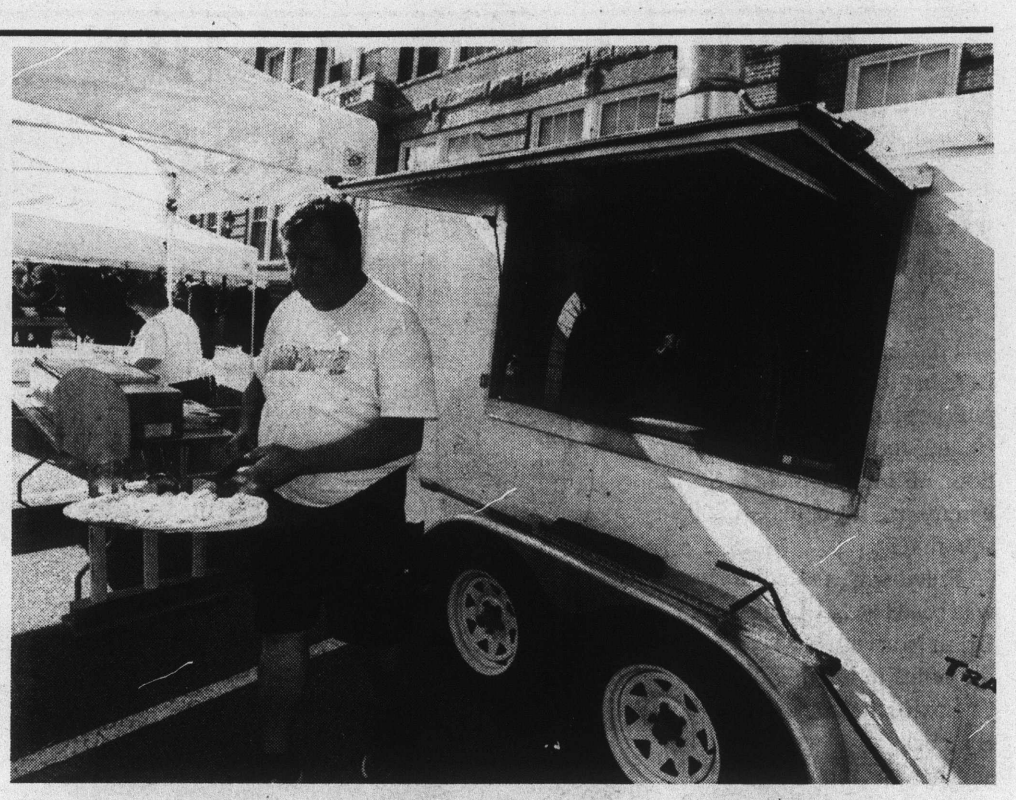
Seniors Jenna Jerahian (captain) and Hannah Ford were outstanding in the defensive end for the Presidents, especially in the first half. The two defenders have strong instincts on defense, which led to numerous steals. Jerahian is also well-versed in the little aspects of the game, such as long throw-ins and the ability to accurately place long balls from the defensive side of the field. Ford joined the rush just less than 10 minutes into the second half, sending a bullet from the back left edge of the box, which was deflected wide.

"Hannah Ford has single-handedly saved us from some games that may have been 12 or 13-0," Harmon said. "In the first half, she probably had four plays where she tracked back and prevented Hanover from getting a shot off or having a breakaway. Jenna Jerahian has been excellent as well. In this game, she did even better at getting more involved in the attack, instead of being just the defensive player that she is really good at being."

Quincy hosts Plymouth South on Friday at the Varsity Field (4 p.m.), and then travels to Pembroke for a 4 p.m. meeting on Tuesday.



CHARLEE ANN CASSICK, 5, and McKinlee Grace Cassick, 2, relax while enjoying the music at the second annual Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival held Sept. 29 on Coddington Street.



STEVE STANLEY of Aaahhh-Roma removes a pizza from his portable brick oven.



THE TRUSTY SIDE KICK was one of several bands performing during the Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival. *Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman*



MEXICAN FOOD is enjoyed during the Quincy Food Truck & Music Festival.

CITY OF QUINCY
State Election

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Last Day To Register To Vote For The State Primary Election is

Wednesday, October 17, 2018

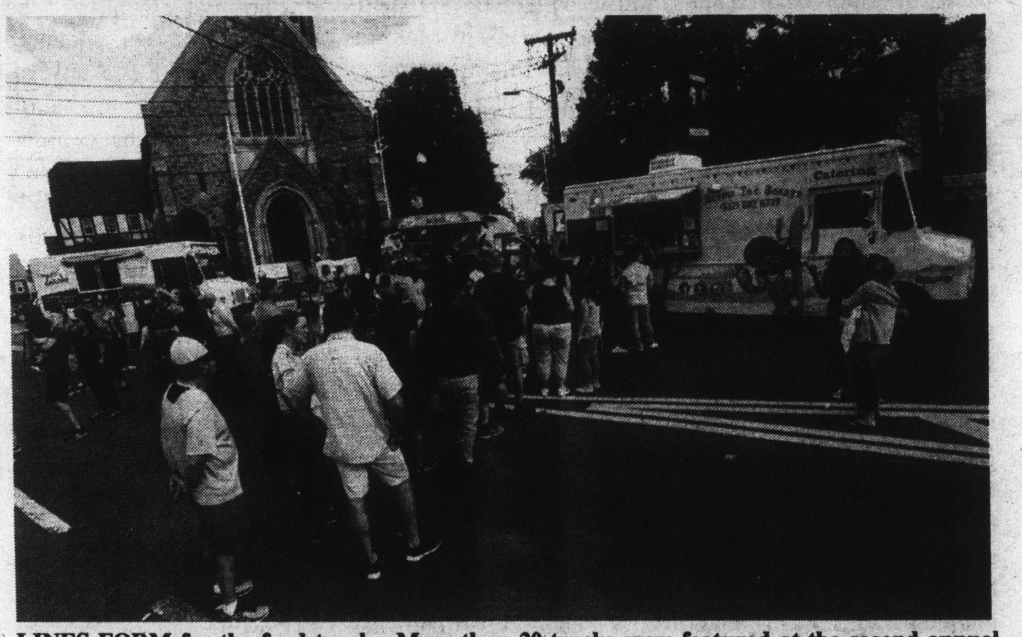
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1305 Hancock Street

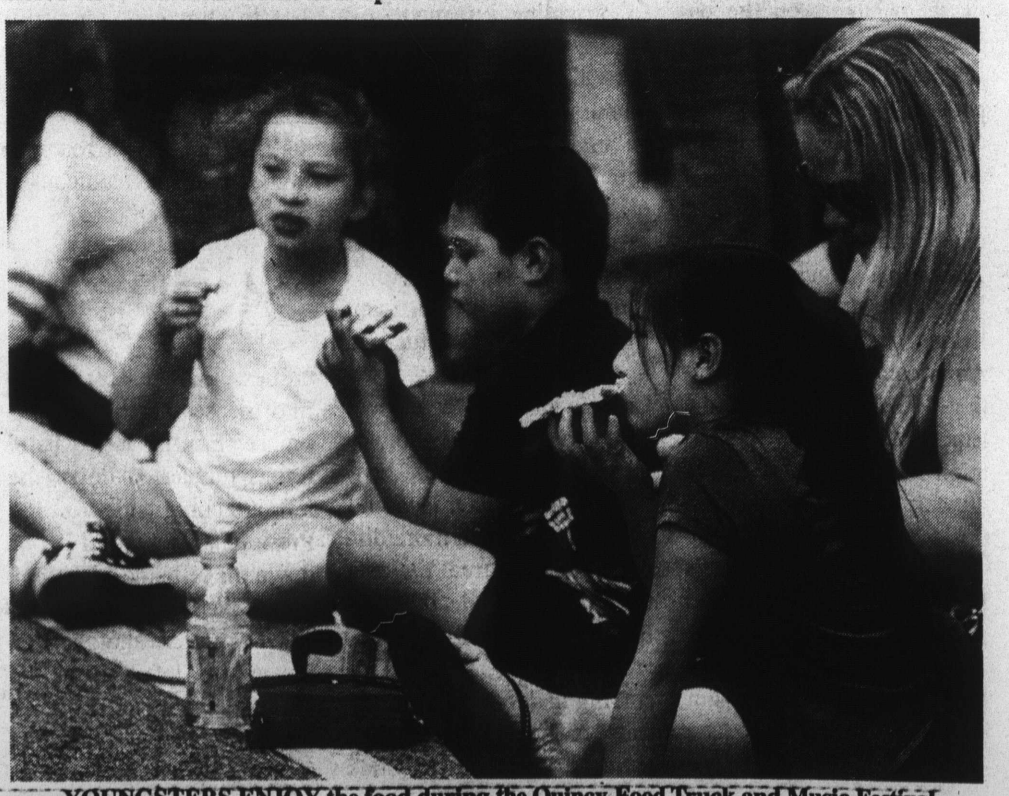
From 8:30AM to 8:00PM

Voter Registration Is Also Weekdays At City Hall from 8:30AM to 4:30PM or at www.sec.state.ma/elections

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LINES FORM for the food trucks. More than 20 trucks were featured at the second annual Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival held Sept. 29 on Coddington Street. The street was closed off to vehicular traffic near Spear Street.



YOUNGSTERS ENJOY the food during the Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

Jimmy Rheault and Jovanika Edouard will ring the bell for 10 a.m. service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Jake Gordon will welcome and call to worship.

Taylor and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of Music will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Yoga continues on Thursdays at 7 p.m. with Amy Ross. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Saturday, Oct. 13 Troop 6 will hold an Eagle Court of Honor when three scouts will become Eagle Scouts.

A six-week Bible Study "Introduction to the Old Testament" with Pastor Steve will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Peggy O'Neil-Files will conduct the service and preaching "Waiting is a Verb" Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service. All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Leide Lessa Speaker Wednesday At QPCC

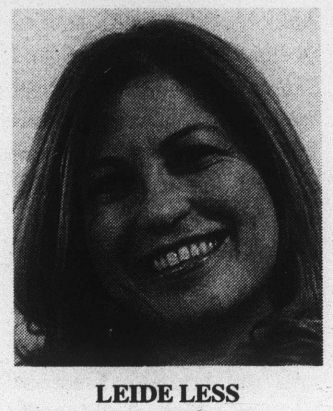
It is the final week of the "Who is my Neighbor" faith conversation series at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Wednesday evening, Oct. 10th at 7 p.m.

This mission began in the autumn of 2017 to promote understanding of all faith communities on the South Shore.

Past speakers this fall have included: Jim deVeer, a local Quaker and Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy, the new settled pastor at Quincy Point Congregational Church and Dave and Mamak Dindy of the Bahá'í faith. This Wednesday (Oct. 10), Leide Lessa, a resident of Quincy and Christian Science lecturer, will give a presentation about the faith.

All are welcome to attend.

After living in Vienna, Austria, for three years and studying languages at the



LEIDE LESS

University of Vienna and music at the Vienna Music College, Leide Lessa returned to her home country, Brazil where she attended the University of São Paulo to finish her linguistic and literature studies in German and Spanish. At the same time, she started teaching Portuguese to professional expatriates and their families. Soon after, she began teaching German and Spanish as well, which led her to open her own language insti-

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Quincy Point Congregational

The International Brunch will take place following 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. Come enjoy many International dishes.

This week during worship a special UCC collection will be taken for its "Neighbors in Need" Mission. The International Brunch will take place in the Social Hall after worship and at 11:30 a.m. Youth Group will take place in the upstairs Fellowship Lounge.

"Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series continues this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. This is the last week and the speaker will be Quincy resident Leide Lessa of the Christian Science faith.

Save the Dates: The church welcomes Leslie Bridson of the Quincy Public Schools McKinney-Vento Program to speak on Oct. 21st Mission Sunday at 10 a.m. worship.

Oct. 27th is the Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. Order apple pie (fresh or frozen) by Oct. 18th. (P.S: Handmade wooden toys, knits, cards, Cabot cheese, fudge, bark, fair trade goods, book signing by author of the Carina, The Carousel Horse at Paragon Park, raffles, silent auction and much more).

Oct. 27th at 5 p.m. there will be a concert in the church sanctuary by the Stardust Duo. Profits from the concert will go the new QPCC Sanctuary Piano Fund. Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.com for information on tickets.

On Sunday, Oct. 28th there will be a Pumpkin and Pizza Party after worship in the Social Hall. Sign up is required (contact the church). Bring your own pumpkin or have the church provide one. Totenfest, "Festival of the Dead" will also be celebrated Oct. 28th. If you want to remember a loved one who has died, let Rev. Kimberly Murphy or the church office know.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Peggy O'Neil-Files will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Waiting Is A Verb"
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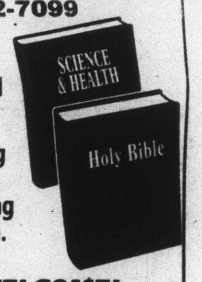
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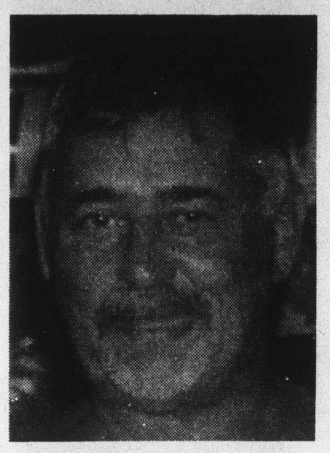
Stephen P. Mezzetti, 63

Funeral services for Stephen P. Mezzetti, age 63, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, were held Monday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Mezzetti died unexpectedly at home Oct. 1.

He was born in Quincy to the late John C. and Ruth V. (Catarius) Mezzetti. Raised in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1973, and had lived in Weymouth for thirty-one years.

Mr. Mezzetti was employed as an engineer for Comcast for thirty-five years and had worked in the Weymouth office. He was a Boston sports fan and loved the ocean and the beach. He was a member of the Adams Heights Men's Club in Quincy.



STEPHEN P. MEZZETTI

Most of all, Mr. Mezzetti was devoted to his family, especially his wife, his sons, and twin grandsons, actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for thirty-four years of Cheryl M. (Eaton) Mezzetti. Devoted father of Michael J. Mezzetti, Anthony P. Mezzetti, both of Boston, Jon M. Mezzetti, and Samuele N. Mezzetti, both of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of twins, Braeden and Brody Loomis, and their sister, Ellie Loomis.

Brother of John R. Mezzetti of Quincy, Janet L. Rizzitano and her husband Dom of Plymouth, James P. Mezzetti and his wife Linda of Holbrook, Peter A. Mezzetti and his wife Mary of Hull, and Karen A. Collie and her husband James of Quincy. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Thomas Coronite, pastor of The First Church of Weymouth, officiated the services.

Private interment.

Virginia M. Menconi, 93

A funeral Mass for Virginia M. (Giannotti) Menconi, age 93, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Menconi died Oct. 4 surrounded by her family.

Originally from Dorchester, she lived in Quincy most of her life and worked at Filene's in Braintree for 38 years. Mrs. Menconi loved and nurtured family members, neighbors and friends throughout her life, and showed what it truly meant to give unconditional love. In return she received the love, care and support of several devoted caretakers, who helped her navigate the difficulties of her elder years.



VIRGINIA M. MENCONI

The beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Menconi, she was the loving mother of Ronald Menconi and his wife Noreen of Raynham, Paula McDonald and her husband Edward of Hingham, Michael Menconi and his wife Lynn of Hingham and Richard Menconi and his wife Maureen of Canton; dear grandmother of Mark, Danny, April, Gina, Maria, Daniella, R.J., Michael, Jr., Meredith, Joseph and Paul; great-grandmother of Charlotte, Adam, Robbie, Isabella, Shea, Jacob, Juliette, Riley and Gianna; sister of the late Julio Giannotti; and is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Sandra M. Paquin, 77

A funeral service for Sandra M. "Sandy" (Anderson) Paquin, age 77, of Braintree and formerly Quincy, was held Oct. 5 in Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Mrs. Paquin died peacefully Sept. 30.

Daughter of the late John A. and Viola B. (Sorquist) Anderson and wife of the late Paul H. Paquin. Loving mother of Mark Paquin, Scott Paquin and Stephen Paquin, all of Braintree. Devoted sister of Peter Anderson and his wife Jo-Ann of Hanson. Beloved grandmother of Krystal Paquin, Stevie Paquin, Chad Paquin, Kara Paquin and Christopher Paquin. Also survived by her niece Kim Anderson.

Mrs. Paquin was born in Quincy where she grew up and graduated from Quincy High School, Class of 1959. She went on to graduate from Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing as a registered nurse.

She worked on A-6 Medical Floor at Quincy City Hospital for 40 years retiring in 2002. While at Quincy City she made lasting friendship with her coworkers and kept in contact got together regularly. They referred to themselves as the Golden Girl Club.

Interment at Plain Street Cemetery, Braintree.

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Guido A. Pettinelli, 93

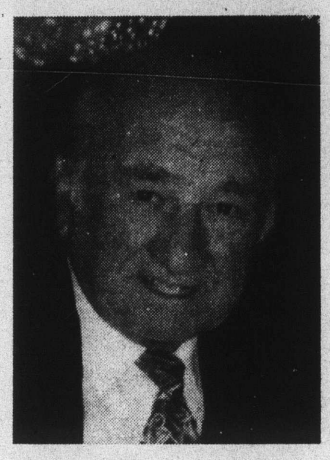
A funeral Mass for Guido A. "Budsy" Pettinelli, Sergeant, Quincy Police Department, Retired, age 93, a lifelong Quincy resident, was celebrated Oct. 6 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Pettinelli died Oct. 2 after a long and remarkable life.

He was born in Quincy on Sept. 6, 1925 and was predeceased by his beloved wife Antoinette (Razzano) of Quincy, his parents, Damiano Pettinelli (né Terragnola), and Giselda (Faiella), four very close brothers Luigi, Dante, Edward, Robert, and two devoted sisters Ines Mancini and Eva DelPrete.

Mr. Pettinelli, known as "Budsy" to many of his family and friends is survived by his son Robert and wife Donna of South Weymouth, Roy and wife Jane of Quincy, James and husband Thomas of Hamden, Connecticut, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, John, Angela, Stephen, Jessica, Andrea, Corinne, Tanya, Colin, Maya, Liam, and Charlotte, and many nieces and nephews.

In his early years, Mr. Pettinelli loved playing sports in the Quincy Point neighborhood, where his lifelong commitment to the city was born. He played many sports, and he discovered his greatest talents playing basketball. He was an expert shooter and passer, he could easily "palm" the ball and there is photographic evidence of him successfully dribbling six basketballs simultaneously. He continued through his adult life playing multiple sports: handball, golf, basketball, and bocce, just to name a few. Soon after graduating from Quincy High School in 1943, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard until the end of the World War II and then went on to study accounting at Burdett College. In 1949 Mr. Pettinelli was appointed to the Quincy Police Department where he proudly served his community for thirty-six years, retiring as a detective sergeant in 1985. His career with the Quincy Police Department spanned multiple roles, including patrol officer, motorcycle officer, over twenty years as the city's safety officer, and then finally a detective. Mr. Pettinelli's motto was "it's about prevention, not apprehension." He saw his profound devotion to safety education as an important contribution to helping improve the lives of those he was entrusted to serve.



GUIDO A. PETTINELLI

As one the city's first safety officers, he was responsible for working with the city crossing guards and for providing city-wide school safety education. "Officer Pettinelli" was beloved and well known in this role, and he soon became a very popular personality throughout the South Shore and beyond. Through this work, he contributed greatly in developing positive policing relationships within Quincy's many distinct neighborhoods. A big part of Mr. Pettinelli's commitment to the youth of the city could also be found in his role as a coach, volunteering with many local basketball and baseball teams through the years. Though winning was always important, the relationships established through playing and coaching was always, for him, the big payoff. Mr. Pettinelli was also one of the leaders of the Boy's Club, which was a community gym located on the top floor of the old Quincy Police Headquarters on Sea Street. In many ways, his enthusiastic efforts bringing together the activities of his safety work and coaching were trailblazing at the time. Through this professional outreach and volunteerism, he established himself as a leader in innovative community building and youth empowerment. After leaving the Quincy Police Department, Mr. Pettinelli continued his lifelong commitment to civic duty by becoming a site manager for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In this role, he was responsible for establishing and managing FEMA aid stations in communities impacted by national disasters. Among his many assignments were Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco Loma Prieta Earthquake.

Mr. Pettinelli enjoyed traveling with Antoinette, his wife of sixty-six years. They would travel often and loved exotic beach destinations. Aruba was by far their favorite. Mr. and Mrs. Pettinelli were both accomplished cooks and loved food; they treasured sharing a good meal with family and friends. Mr. Pettinelli loved playing cards, enjoyed the occasional "scratch card" to support local aid coffers, and getting some action at the craps tables while vacationing in Las Vegas. In addition to supporting his family's many sports activities, Mr. Pettinelli was also a passionate Boston sports fan. He loved the Celtics, Red Sox, and Patriots. Mr. Pettinelli was perhaps one of the oldest charter members of the Torre de' Passeri Social Club and for many years an all-star of their bocce league. He was a lifetime communicant at St. John the Baptist Church and also served tirelessly in many volunteer roles spanning decades.

If you knew him well, you appreciated the authentic way in which Mr. Pettinelli strived to live each moment to the fullest. His experience of life was richly heartfelt, whether laughing, sharing a tear, or fiercely debating for the beliefs he held dear. For Mr. Pettinelli, every day was, as he would say, "a bonus day" that he committed to fully. Love of life, living in the moment, civic duty, loyalty, and a deep pride in his family, country, city, church, and his many friends were the key tenets of Mr. Pettinelli's remarkable life.

Interment with military honors at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Bertha M. Orzechowski, 91

A funeral Mass for Bertha M. "Beth" Orzechowski, age 91, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Randolph.

Mrs. Orzechowski died Oct. 2.

Beloved wife of the late Thaddeus Orzechowski. She is survived by Paulton Orzechowski of Boston, Diane Orzechowski of Randolph, Nancy Perna of Boston, and Debbie Keyes of CT.

Interment at New Cavalry Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hurley Funeral Home, Randolph.

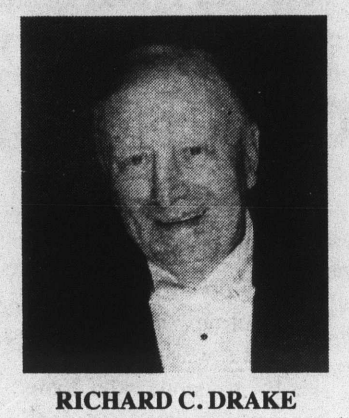
Richard C. Drake, 86

A funeral Mass for Richard C. Drake, age 86, of Mashpee, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in Christ the King Parish, Mashpee.

Mr. Drake died peacefully at Falmouth Hospital on Oct. 6.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Drake and son of the late Arthur and Elizabeth Drake.

Mr. Drake graduated from Quincy High School. He attended George Washington University and Boston University. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Drake worked as a consultant at Camp Dresser and McKee in



RICHARD C. DRAKE

Boston for many years until his retirement.

He was a member of the American Legion in Quincy, the American Waterworks Association and the National Sewer Association. He enjoyed sports such as basketball and golf and loved the beach. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his family. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather and will be dearly missed by all who loved him.

In addition to his loving wife Mary of 65 years, Mr. Drake is survived by five children, Richard C. Drake Jr. of Sarasota, FL, Kevin F. Drake of Denver, Robert A. Drake and David W. Drake of Plymouth, Karen Drake-Yager of San Diego, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visiting hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chapman Cole and Gleason Funeral Home, Mashpee.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Carol H. Gulino, 65

A funeral Mass for Carol H. (Hurley) Gulino, age 65, of Byfield, originally from Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Gulino died Oct. 5.

The beloved wife of 40 years to Robert of Byfield. Loving mother of Matthew and his partner Stacey Gudoshnik of Cambridge and Christopher and his girlfriend Liz Boucher of Somerville. Daughter of the late James and Agnes (Rayball) Hurley. Sister of James Hurley of Quincy. Mrs. Gulino is also survived by many nieces, nephews and in-laws, all of whom she loved as her own children,



CAROL H. GULINO

and siblings, respectively.

She graduated from Fisher College in Boston. After raising her children, Mrs. Gulino worked for 15 years as the associate managing director at a prestigious interior design firm. Prior to that she worked for several years at Newbury Elementary School as a substitute teacher. She loved working with kids and serving her community in numerous volunteer roles. She also served as a CCD teacher for her local parish.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. prior to the funeral Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital North Shore Cancer Center, where Mrs. Gulino received excellent care for her illness, at goo.gl/zchC7e.

Loretta C. Walker

A funeral Mass for Loretta C. (Fraioli) Walker of Weymouth will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome Church, Weymouth.

Mrs. Walker died Oct. 6.

She was born in Boston to the late Albert and Leonora Fraioli. She grew up in Quincy and attended Quincy High School. For many years, she worked as a legal secretary for Baldassini and Baldassini.

Mrs. Walker loved her family, friends, traveling the world, Thursday night family dinners, the theater, music, wine, and her book club. She lived life well. She was fond of quoting witty clichés, was an amazing cook, enjoyed spending time in the North End of Boston, Ogunquit, Maine, and Bermuda. The world was a better place for her being here.

Beloved wife of Glenn F. Walker of Weymouth. Loving mother of Stephen J. Walker and Lynn of Oxford, Ellen M. Rogers and William of Quincy, Susan J. Doran and John of Weymouth and Mark F. Walker and Christine Villa of Weymouth. Dear sister of Theresa Locke and Stanley of Northboro, Patricia Lindblom and Richard of NH and John Fraioli of Dartmouth. Cherished RaRa to John, Johnny, Alyssa, Katie, Emma, Tyler, Wyatt, Chris, Mat, Kaiya, Stella, Kianna, Chris, Kyla and Mac. Also survived by many nieces, and nephews.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Friday prior to the funeral Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

Anna C. Johnson

A funeral Mass for Anna C. "Mame" (Doherty) Johnson of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in Sacred Heart Chapel, Quincy.

Mrs. Johnson died Oct. 5.

She adored her family and hosting and attending gatherings. She loved desserts, especially chocolate, shopping, watching hockey and football, and playing the lottery. She was very proud of her grandchildren and enjoyed being involved in their lives as much as possible.

Mrs. Johnson worked as a secretary at State Street Bank until she retired. She was a great listener with a good sense of humor. She was a spunky and caring woman who will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Daughter of the late Philip and Margaret (Mee) Doherty, she was the loving mother of Carol Carchedi and her husband Larry, Dianne Ruck and her husband Stephen, and Peter D. Johnson and his wife Jill, all of Quincy; cherished sister of Teresa Hoffman of Quincy, Rose Doherty, and the late Joseph Doherty and John Doherty; devoted "Mame" of Kristen and Katiann Ruck, and Amy, Jillian, and Kara Carchedi. Also survived by 2 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

'Wings' Silent Movie Tonight At Bethany Church

Bethany Church, in collaboration with the Quincy Historical Society and Quincy Veterans Services, will host a Silent Movie titled "Wings" produced in 1927.

The movie will be shown tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy Center.

Wings is the first movie to win an Academy Award for best picture. It presents a fictional recollection of actual events from World War I, including the epic Battle of Saint-Mihiel. WWI ended 100 years ago and it is fitting to honor those men and women who lived through it.

Interpreting the movie with his talents on the pipe organ will be Quincy's own Peter Krasinski. Krasinski began his career playing the organ at Bethany Church but has gone on to much greater things including concerts in many of the world's most famous cathedrals, travels around the world presenting music, and winning competitions in many areas.

In this case, his improvisation talents are utilized when he performs for the silent movies. According to Krasinski, he reviews the movie and tailors the music for each scene to blend it with the film. No two performances are the same. He has recently performed Wings for the Harvard Organ Society, the Massachusetts International Festival of the Arts, the British Soldiers Fund, Westford Academy and the Chevalier Theater Organ Society.

Admission will be free, donations accepted for the Organ Restoration Fund. Following, there will be an opportunity to speak with the organist and church members.



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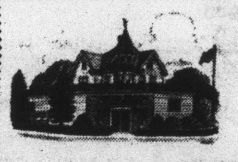
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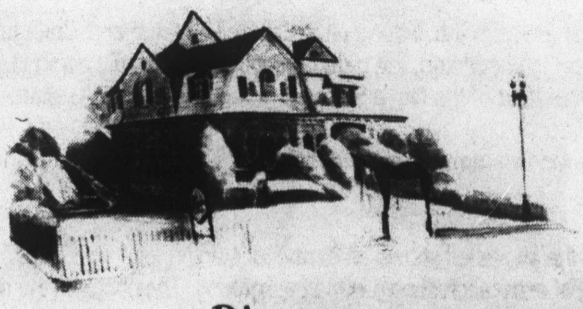
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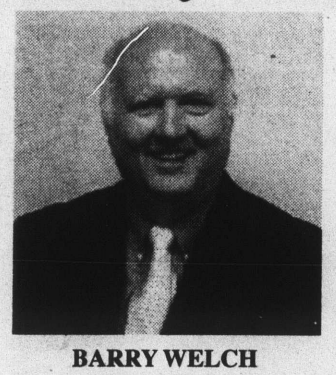
Rec. Director Barry Welch To Retire

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's longtime recreation director, Barry Welch, plans to retire in the coming months.

Welch, age 71, has served as the director of the Quincy Recreation Department since 1982. He first volunteered for the department in the summer of 1963 and began working there as a seasonal employee the following year while attending North Quincy High School. He was named the department's assistant director in 1975.

On Tuesday, Welch said he was fortunate to have worked for so many years as the city's recreation director, and he loved every minute he spent working there.



BARRY WELCH

"It has been an honor and a privilege to be the recreation director for the last 36 years," he said. "It's been a long run but I'm looking forward to retirement."

"It's time," Welch added. "I've enjoyed every minute of it. The city has been more than supportive of everything we've done in the Recreation Department."

Welch said there is no set date yet for when he will officially retire.

"Barry Welch is an institution in our city," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "His service of 54 years is remarkable in itself but his service has been filled with incredible dedication and commitment. His love of the city and its families is evident in all he does.

"I had the good fortune of working directly with Barry when I was park director and witnessed his talents, skill set and passion for his job every day. This city is a better place because of the work of Barry Welch."

Dress A Girl Around The World Workshop Oct. 20 At Wollaston Congregational Church

Dress A Girl Around the World will hold a workshop Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Wollaston Congregational Church, 47 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizers said the goal of Dress A Girl Around the World is to restore a sense of worth to vulnerable girls suffering from extreme poverty. Some are abused, used as slaves, or outcasts who may feel forgotten by God and feel invisible to those around them.

During the workshop volunteers will create dresses that will be donated to girls who are poor. Being given a beautiful new dress and being told it was made just for her by someone who loves her, can give her a new feeling of self worth and dignity, workshop organizers said.

The public is welcome to participate in the workshop.

A donation of $5 is requested to cover the cost of materials and shipping

Those planning to participate are asked to bring lots of energy, love and a sewing machine. There will by a couple loaner machines just in case. Also feel free to bring a lunch or snack.

There will be a brief overview of Dress A Girl Around the World's mission followed by a step by step dress-making tutorial.

Contact Joan Donovan at jkdoncon@comcast.net to sign up. Reservations are limited.

For more information visit the official Dress a Girl website: http//dressagirlaroundtheworld.com/

QHS Girls Volleyball Team To Honor 1988-89 State Champs

The Quincy High School Girls Volleyball team will honor the 1988-89 Division 1 State Championship Volleyball team prior to taking on North Quincy Monday, Oct. 22 at Quincy High School.s

The ceremony will honor the 30th Anniversary of the last State Championship Quincy High School has won; a dominant 3-0 victory over Bishop Feehan led by Coach Tom Henderson and co-captains Amy (Guidice) Short and Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin.

There will be a pre-reception held in the Presidents Café (in QHS) where members of the team, family and alumni from years past are welcome to attend beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The pre-game ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. before the Presidents take on North Quincy at 6pm.

Any questions, contact Scott at scampbell0714@yahoo.com.

Leide Lessa Speaker Wednesday At QPCC

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tute. She continued to study translation theory at Grad School and was fascinated by the role that intercultural knowledge and background play in the work of a translator.

During the 10 years that Leide owned her language institute, she participated in national and international teachers' conferences. She also helped organize local Christian Science youth summits. After witnessing healings from students and colleagues who asked her to pray for them, she felt that there is no higher profession than dedicating her life to helping others through metaphysical scientific prayer. She sold her school and became a Christian Science practitioner in 1998 and a Christian Science teacher in 2009.

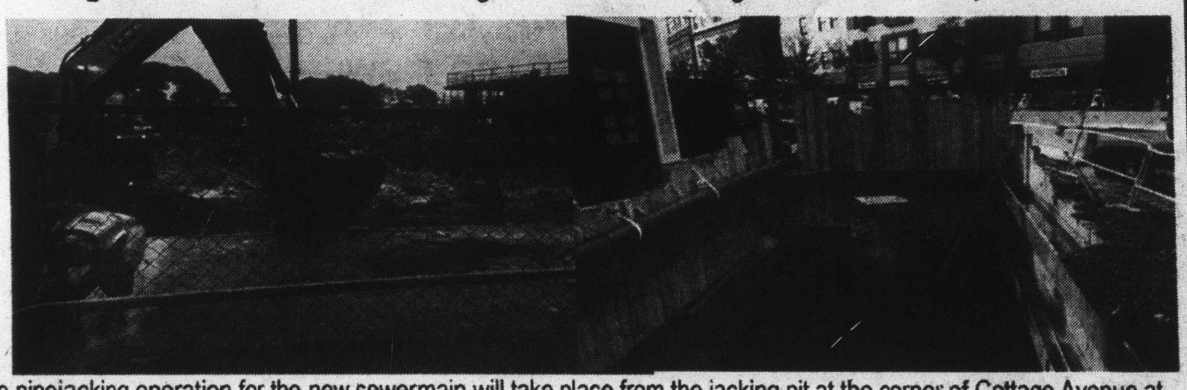
When she moved to Boston to work at the Christian Science Publishing Society, Leide stepped right into the volunteer program at the local jail, serving as a Spanish speaking chaplain and reader at Sunday services for eight years. She witnessed several beautiful healings among the over 500 inmates that she visited individually throughout those years.

Leide worked for 14 years at the Publishing Society, the last six as Managing Editor of The Herald of Christian Science, published regularly in 14 languages. Besides writing and editing, she also participated in radio and TV programs. Leide loves to travel and is always eager to learn about the history, culture and language of other countries. She has visited 30 countries and lived in five. Currently Leide lives in Quincy and goes to Brazil twice a year. She is available to lecture in English, Portuguese, and Spanish.

The "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series will be held in the Social Hall on the lower level of the church at 444 Washington St. Enter the parking lot door closest to Washington Street. There is also accessible to all designated parking with an elevator located on the Abbey Road side of the building.

Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: October 7th, 2018



- The pipejacking operation for the new sewermain will take place from the jacking pit at the corner of Cottage Avenue at Nova Suites and continue under Hancock Street to the sewer manhole within the construction zone on Hancock Street. Hancock Street will remain open as the pipejacking operation is taking place. Cottage Avenue will be closed to thru traffic during the hours from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The street will be open to local abutters and pedestrians.

- Piles for the support of excavation for the new parking garage continues to progress within the old Hancock parking lot behind the Fours Restaurant.

- Backfilling and compacting of the roadway continues to take place in the southbound lanes on Dennis Ryan Parkway heading toward Revere Road between the courthouse and the old entrance into the former Hancock Lot. This work will take place during the day.

- Excavation continues in the jacking pit at Cottage Avenue and Cottage Street. Once the pipejacking operation under Hancock Street is completed, the pipe bursting operation will begin in the middle of Cottage Avenue and work its way toward the pit in front of the Nova Suites building on Cottage Avenue.

- New drainage and watermain work will take place once the sewer work is completed in the Cottage Avenue/Hancock Street's area.

(The photo on the above left shows an excavator starting to remove soils from the backside of the Fours and piles installed for the support of excavation shown in the background. The photo on the right shows the jacking/receiving pit at the corner of Hancock Street and Cottage Avenue completely excavated with just the manhole left to be removed before the pipejacking operation begins.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at https://www.quincyma.gov/mycity/ or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at: 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com

Long Island Archaeological Study Sought

By SCOTT JACKSON

A representative from the state's historic commission had sought an archaeological study on Long Island as Boston prepares to rebuild the bridge that connects the island to the main land via Moon Island.

Brona Simon of the Massachusetts Historical Commission said the study was needed on Long Island because the island could contain Native American archeological resources.

"Buried archaeological resources associated with the ancient and historical period occupation of Long Island, including unmarked human burials, may be expected within archaeologically sensitive, intact portions of the Long Island approach areas," Simon said in a letter to Matthew Beaton, the state's secretary of energy and environmental affairs.

"The MHC requests that an intensive (locational) archaeological survey be conducted for the Long Island approach aspect of the overall project."

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, in a separate letter to Beaton, backed Simon's call for an archaeological survey of the island.

The MHC and Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe submitted their letters to Beaton as part of the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act review process. Beaton, on Sept. 21, determined further review of the project was not warranted because the project to rebuild the bridge superstructure was similar in scope to the project to demolish the superstructure. Outstanding issues, Beaton said, could be addressed during later stages of the permitting process.

Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch has said he would appeal Beaton's decision.

City Revises HN, Adams Shore Seawall Scheme

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higher above sea level, McCarthy said, but erosion there is a concern. Additionally, there are a number of privately owned seawalls in the vicinity.

"You really start to head back up where you get a little bit more height again," McCarthy said of the Chickatabot Road and Norton Road neighborhood. "But again, there is erosion, so you get back to the fortification of making it really secure along the base of the wall.

"And when you get up around Chickatabot and get up around that area, there are a lot of private seawalls, so there is a variety pack of how folks defended themselves from storms over the year's we've got to look at. We want to make sure not only does it help them, but also does it look right. We want to make sure it fits in there and protects them."

The city is also eyeing fixes to the 14 outfalls located between the Willows and Adams Shore that carry stormwater out to sea. McCarthy and the city's engineering team recently walked the shoreline to check out those outfalls, which have been inspected using cameras and cleaned.

"All the outfall pipes have been cameraed, cleaned and are all being utilized now and all working. But, as I went along, some of them are buried. They still work even though they're buried – the water will still drain out to the sand and come out – but we're going to take a look at all of them. Anything that has any issues is going to be cleaned and resurrected," McCarthy said.

"I'm a novice at this engineering-wise, but there were stretches on the beach where you had an outfall pipe and you went a pretty significant amount of distance to the next one. If we have to, as the wall is getting done there are right of ways on Sea Streets and different places where we can probably install additional outfalls and catch basins in strategic places."

The city will also work with the Army Corps of Engineers and MWRA to identify possible ways to alleviate flooding on neighborhood roads near the marshes on Sea Street and improve the condition of the marshes themself. Representatives from the city and those agencies will meet next month to discuss that issue.

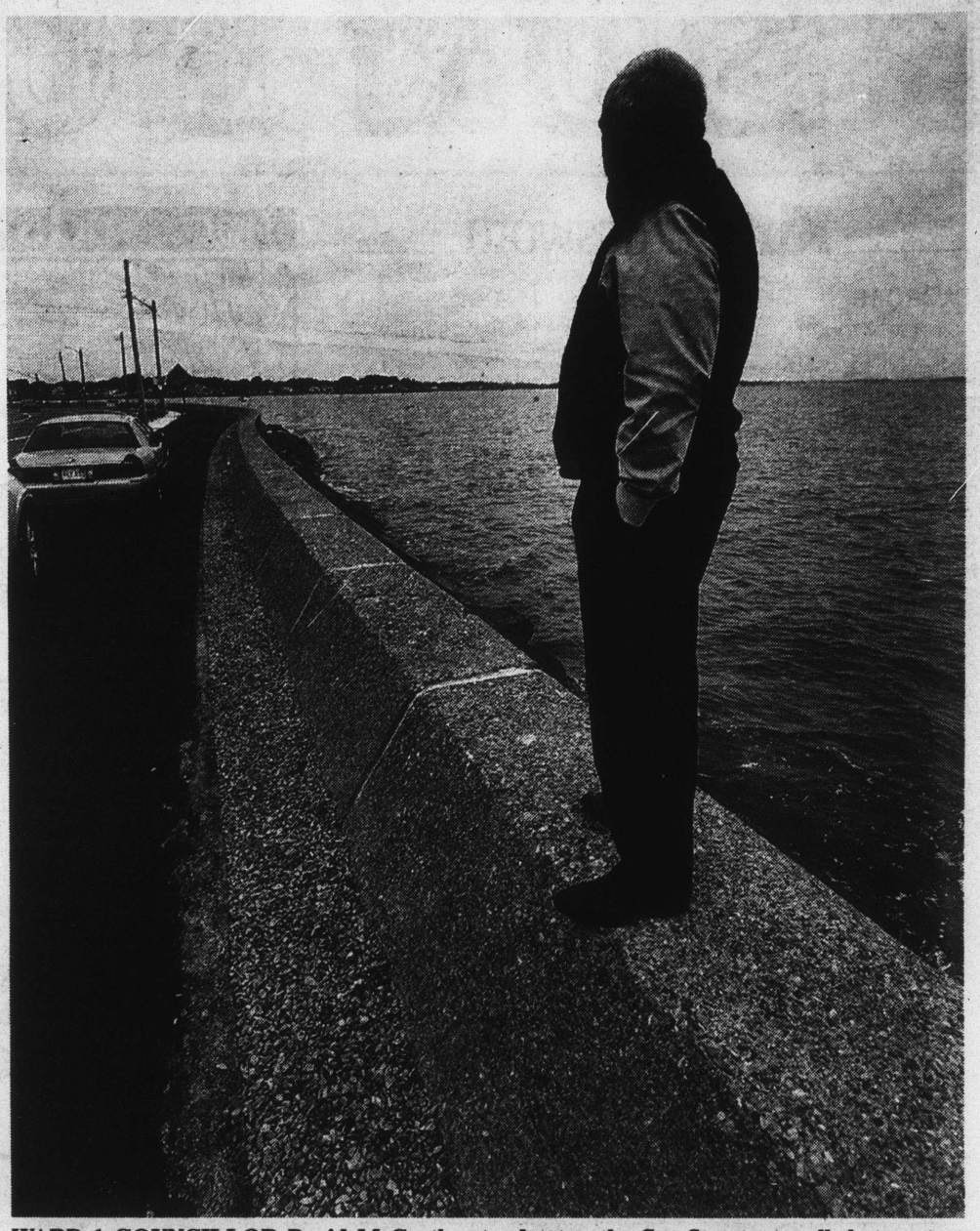
"As we talk about the shoreline, we're not forgetting the inland streets off of Sea Street…there are houses on those streets that took a pounding," McCarthy said.

"Right now it's completely sealed up. A little water has been able to get under it, but it's not running the way it should be. If we really can turn the corner and all agree on how to handle this, we could have working tide gates there for the first time since World War II when they stormed up the wall. Not only will it help us drain, it will also help the marsh."

Pumping stations could also be coming down the road in some low-lying areas.

"Let's fast forward and say the seawalls are done, the outfall pipes are done and everything looks good. We still want to look at strategically locating portable or permanent – which is up in the air, could be portable in some places and permanent in others – pump stations," McCarthy said.

"Some of the side streets off of Post Island, they go down so low to the marsh it's very hard to get the flow out because it's a valley. When the water comes in – and I think in a good rainstorm, sometimes – those houses have issues."



WARD 1 COUNCILLOR David McCarthy stands atop the Sea Street seawall that protects Houghs Neck from the waters of Quincy Bay. The city is currently designing a replacement for the 8,000 linear feet of seawall between Chickatabot Road and the Willows, which would also entail improvements to the drainage system in the area. The project could cost $15 to $20 million dollars and requires a number of federal, state and local permits.

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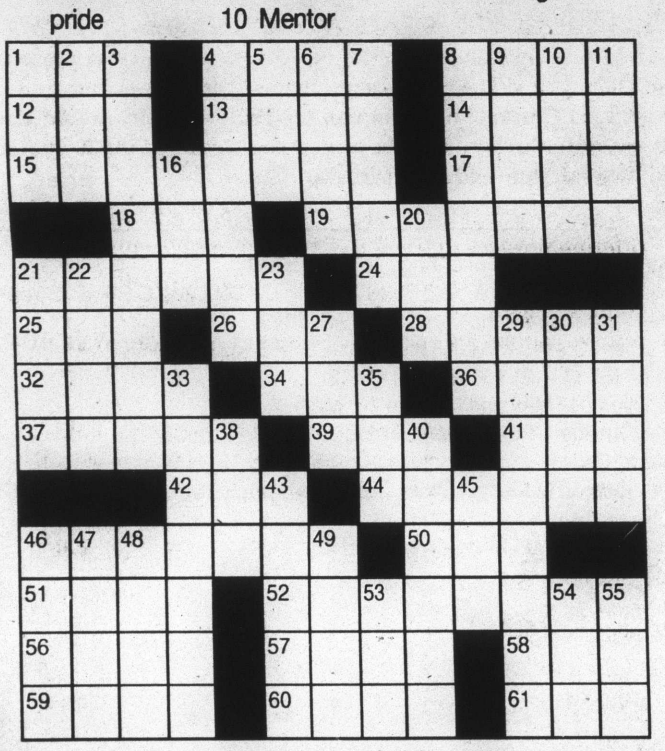
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Light touch
4 Ducks' home
8 Creche trio
12 Swelled head
13 Acknowledge
14 Touch
15 Its capital is Gaborone
17 Give a darn
18 Massive weight
19 Mistake in print
21 Bouquet component
24 Online help page
25 CD- –
26 Badly lit
28 Ancient African kingdom
32 Help surreptitiously
34 "— Town"
36 Billions of years
37 Now
39 Oft-tattooed word
41 Placekicker's pride
42 Dylan or Dole
44 Potassium source
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61 Afternoon affair

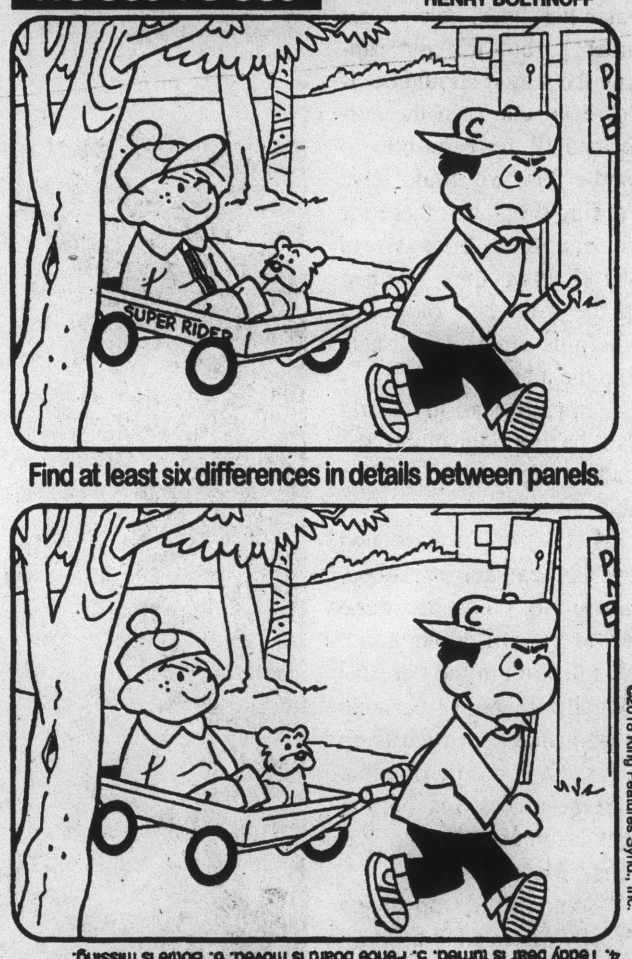
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10 Mentor
11 Thing
16 Boar's mate
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21 "Animal House" group
22 See 23-Down
23 With 22-Down, John Wayne movie
27 Silent
29 Gregor Mendel, e.g.
30 Part of the loop
31 Cruising
33 Arranged in rows and columns
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40 Ripe
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48 Protuberance
49 Labor
53 Bill
54 Seek damages
55 Biz deg.



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Zipper is missing. 3. Wagon name is missing. 4. Teddy bear is turned. 5. Fence board is moved. 6. Bottle is missing.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. THEATER: What Stephen Sondheim play features the song "Send in the Clowns"?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was associated with the Four Freedoms?
3. GEOLOGY: What color is the mineral malachite?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Diomede Islands located?
5. MATH: How many sides does a decagon have?
6. SPORTS: What sport involves terms such as kickflip, Caballerial and Ollie north?
7. LITERATURE: Which of Ernest Hemingway's novels had the working title "Fiesta"?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where did the peach tree likely originate?
9. LANGUAGE: How many vowels are on the middle row of a standard keyboard?
10. ENTERTAINERS: What was singer Michael Jackson's middle name?

Answers
1. "A Little Night Music"
2. President Franklin Roosevelt
3. Green
4. Bering Strait
5. 10
6. Skateboarding
7. "The Sun Also Rises"
8. China
9. One: A
10. Joseph

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.
BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals S

VDMP ABMUNMUK XHPPHQ MP UTV QMNH YUZ VDYV M'XH HXHB PHHU IHGTBH. MV'P AHGMUMVHQZ MU Y KQYPP IZ MVPHQG.

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I G F E T K C U B E H T P P B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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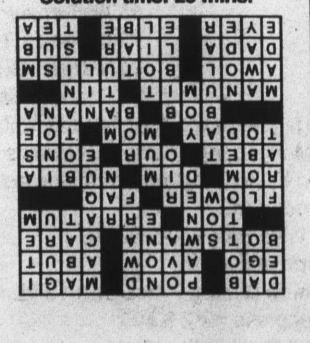
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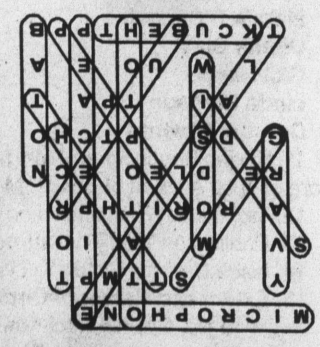
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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:
This drinking vessel is not like any that I've ever seen before. It's definitely in a glass by itself.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- James Bond fans can breathe easy now. First, they had to worry if Daniel Craig would return as 007, and happily, he will. Then "Bond 25" was set to premiere in October 2019. Suddenly, director Danny Boyle (Oscar winner for "Slumdog Millionaire") had creative differences and bowed out. A desperate search for a new director began so the film could keep its opening date. Happily, producers found one in Cary Joji Fukunaga, who will be the first American-born director of a Bond film. Fukunaga directed Netflix's "Beast of No Nation" and the current season of "Maniac," with Emma Stone and Jonah Hill. He also gave us the first season of HBO's "True Detective." Sadly, we'll have to wait until Valentine's Day 2020 to get our 007 fix.

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Die-hard "Downton Abbey" fans who've been clamoring for a movie version of their favorite series have been granted their wish. Hugh Bonneville, Michelle Dockery, Joanne Froggatt, Laura Carmichael, Elizabeth McGovern and yes, even Maggie Smith are on board. The film is set for a Sept. 13, 2019, release.

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Chris Hemsworth, who as Thor was one of the stars of the $2 billion- grossing "Avengers: Infinity War," is in the untitled "Avengers" film coming May 3. He's currently starring in "Bad Times at the El Royale," with Jeff Bridges, Dakota Johnson, Jon Hamm and Nick Offerman. Hemsworth also has signed on to be one of "The Men In Black" in the reboot titled "MIB," with Liam Neeson, Rebecca Ferguson and Emma Thompson, arriving June 14. Also in the works is "Kingsman 3," which so far has Taron Egerton returning, while the rest of the cast hold out for more money, and a sequel to Stephen King's "The Shining," called "Doctor Sleep," starring Bruce Greenwood and Ewan McGregor as a grown-up Danny Torrance.

Another reboot on its way is "Charlie's Angels," with Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott and Ella Balinska as the Angels. And you'll never believe this, but Captain Picard from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Sir Patrick Stewart, will play Bosley. Expect it to arrive Sept. 27, 2019.

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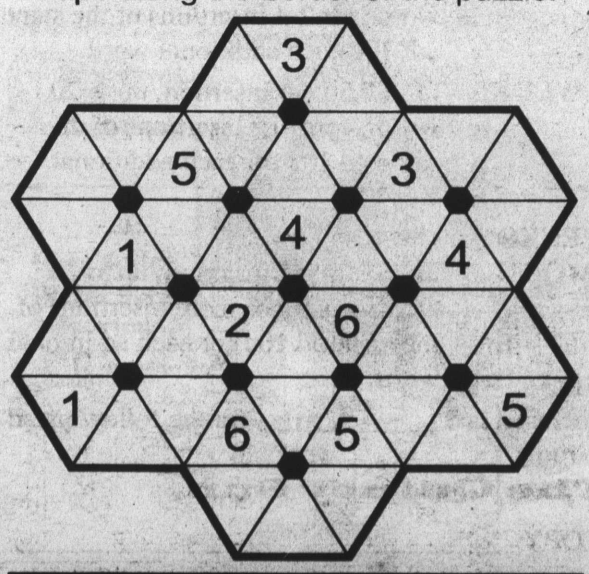
Allison Janney, who won an Oscar this year for "I, Tonya" and is continuing to star in the CBS comedy series "Mom," is one busy lady. She's just completed the psych-drama "Ma," with Oscar-winner Octavia Spencer (who did a running character on "Mom") and Luke Evans, as well as "Troupe Zero" with Oscar-winner Viola Davis, comic Jim Gaffigan and Mike Epps.. She also will take on the role of attorney Susan Estrich in the movie about disgraced Fox TV head Roger Ailes. Janney plays wacky mothers well, but a straight-laced attorney, now that will be real acting!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Racehorse Weathervane --- The recent hurricane and flooding in the Carolinas show how important weather, rain and wind are to everyday life, both now and in the distant past. Weathervanes told the direction of the wind and aided in forecasting the weather. The earliest known weathervane was used as early as 48 B.C. in Greece. It was in the shape of a god: half man, half fish.

The first American weathervane was used in Albany, New York, in 1656. The best-known early weathervane is the rooster put on a Boston building in 1742. During the mid-1700s, makers created weathervanes in many shapes, including a Native American, banner, rooster and even a dove of peace for President George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon. By the 1800s, weathervanes were featured on many roofs as decorations as well as useful additions. The Goddess Liberty and the American eagle were new designs celebrating the new country. But another favored design was a reminder of a popular sport, the racehorse.

Today, collectors want the factory-made metal weathervanes of the past or the antique flat folk-art copies made from sheet metal. It took $18,150 to buy this Fiske & Co. "American Girl" horse and sulky molded copper weathervane at a James Julia auction. Like many weathervanes, it has a bullet hole made when someone used it for target practice. The weathervane honored a famous thoroughbred that raced from 1868 to 1875. She died in the middle of an important race. The racetrack built a statue of the horse, and the country remembered American Girl as a horse who tried her best in every race.

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Q: My friend has her floor-model Enterprise coffee grinder for sale for $600, and I want to know how much it's worth. Is she too high or too low on price? It's in good shape.

A: Enterprise Manufacturing Co. was founded in Philadelphia in 1864. The company's 1904 catalog of "patented hardware specialties" included kitchen utensils like grinders and choppers, apple peelers, cheese knives, cherry pitters, graters, jelly presses, raisin seeders, sad irons and slaw cutters, as well as banks, bung-hole borers, faucets, flag holders, lawn sprinklers, tobacco cutters, traps and more. The company was sold to Silex in 1955. Enterprise's floor-model coffee grinders were made in several sizes. The value of your friend's model depends on condition and size. They usually sell for $500 to over $1,000.

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Planter, Abingdon, yellow, sprigs, boat shape, reeded, scroll ends, c. 1945, 4 x 9 inches, $20.

ABC plate, "Mary Had A Little Lamb" nursery rhyme, embossed, tin, c. 1885, 8 inches, $75.

Boot sole, aluminum, cleats, rivet holes on rim, Overland Shoe Co., marked, c. 1916, 10 inches, $165.

Captain Marvel ring, compass, rocket raider, lighting bolt, brass, enamel, adjustable, c. 1946, $253.

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TIP: Never display a stuffed trophy in bright sunlight. Feathers and hair become stiff and brittle, and colors fade.

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For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

Using any math symbols or operations you choose, can you make four 5's equal 100?

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was 17th-century French author Francois de La Rochefoucauld who made the following sage observation: "Some people with great virtues are disagreeable, while others with great vices are delightful."

* If you wanted to dig to the center of the earth, you'd have to go down about 4,000 miles.

* If you're a fan of fishing, here's a cautionary tale regarding the weather: A 48-year-old Colombian man named Felipe Ortiz (for reasons unknown) decided to go out fishing in a raging storm. He cast his line into a strong wind, but the line blew back and caused the baited hook to lodge in his throat, killing him.

* Are you a dipsomaniac? The root of the word is from the Greek "dipso," meaning "thirst" -- and we're all familiar with the "mania" part. "Dipsomaniac" is just a fancy name for a drunk.

* Feeling pressed by ever-increasing postage rates? Well, consider this: To send mail by Pony Express originally cost $5 per ounce -- the equivalent of more than $150 in today's dollars.

* At one time the game of checkers was known as "chess for ladies."

* Unless you're a professional dairy farmer who milks cows on a daily basis, it's unlikely that you're aware of the fact that it takes, on average, 350 squirts to get a gallon of milk.

* Jewelry lovers, pay attention: Oysters aren't the only creatures with the capability to make pearls. Pearls can come from any mollusk that makes a shell, including mussels, clams, conchs and even land snails.

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Thought for the Day: "I like an escalator because an escalator can never break, it can only become stairs. There would never be an escalator temporarily out of order sign, only an escalator temporarily stairs. Sorry for the convenience." -- Mitch Hedberg

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Many public libraries are offering services that you'd never expect! I found that some libraries will let you reserve books online, renew your due date or even have books delivered to your home. Some have regular seminars on all kinds of topics. Check out your public library today!

* Give ripped jeans a new look with fun colored and patterned tights underneath. This works especially well for jeans whose holes have gotten out of control.

* "If you can print your boarding pass online, do it! It saved us close to half an hour the last time we flew, and with security lines being as long as they are, it's time we needed to get to the terminal." -- I.B. in South Carolina

* The first choice for unclogging a drain should be a nontoxic one. Try pouring a half cup of baking soda down the drain, followed by a cup of full-strength vinegar. Wait 10 minutes, then run hot water, if possible.

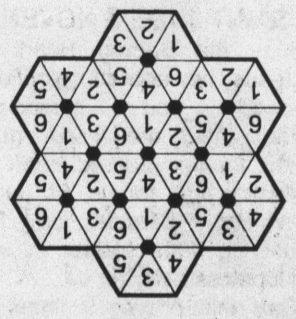
* Use the news! Fold a section of newspaper to fit in your crisper drawer. It soaks up ambient moisture, keeping veggies crisp and fresh!

* "Purging is a daily sport in my house. Whenever a reusable tote gets a little worn down, I put it in my closet and fill it with things I no longer wear. As soon as it's full, I drop it off at the thrift shop on my way to lunch during the week." -- E.S. in Florida

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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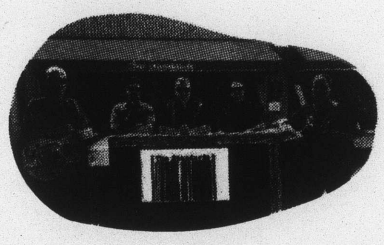




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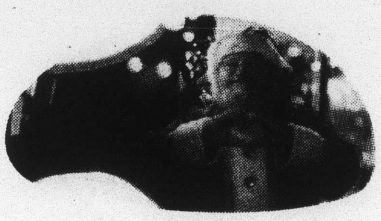
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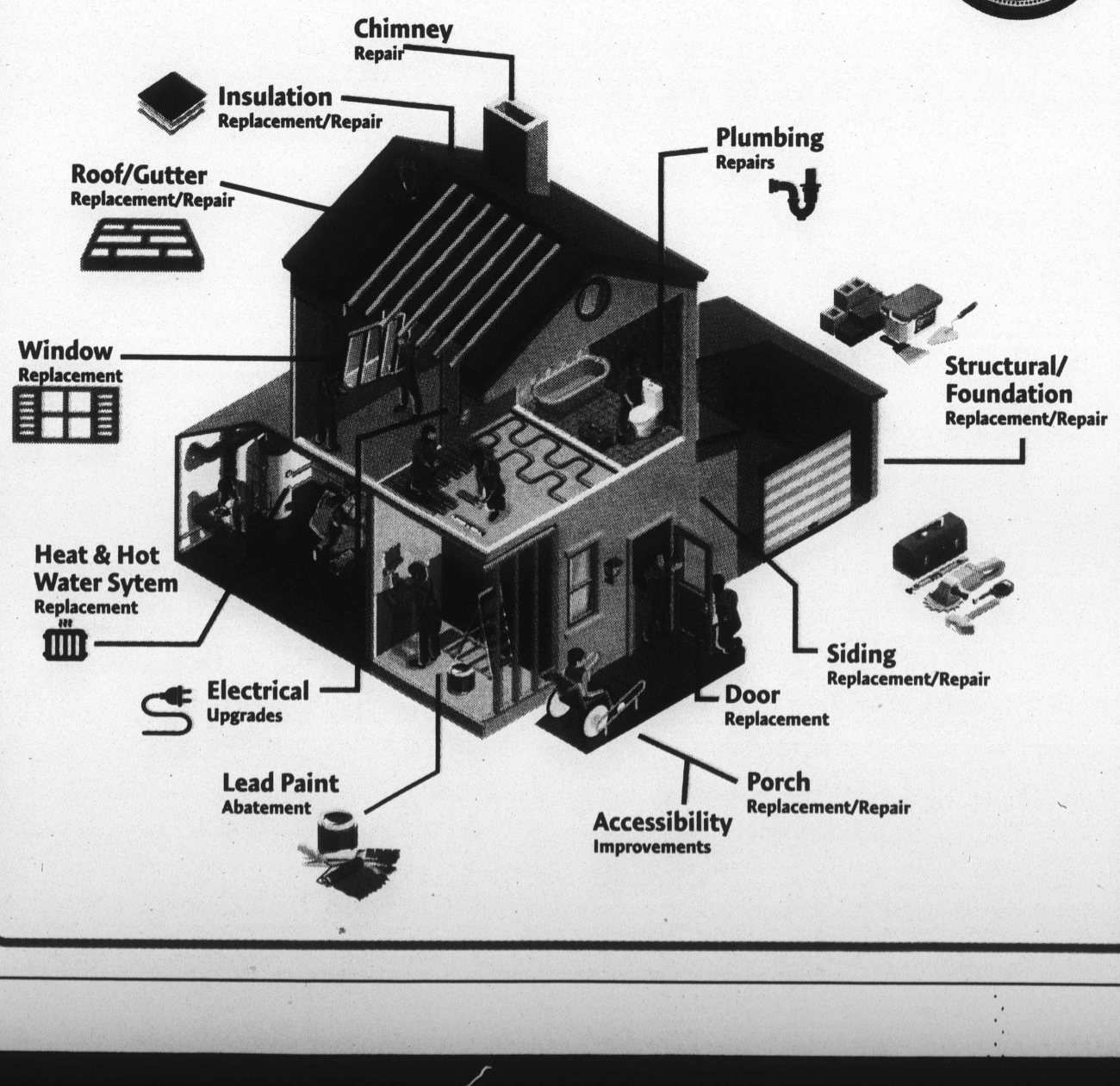
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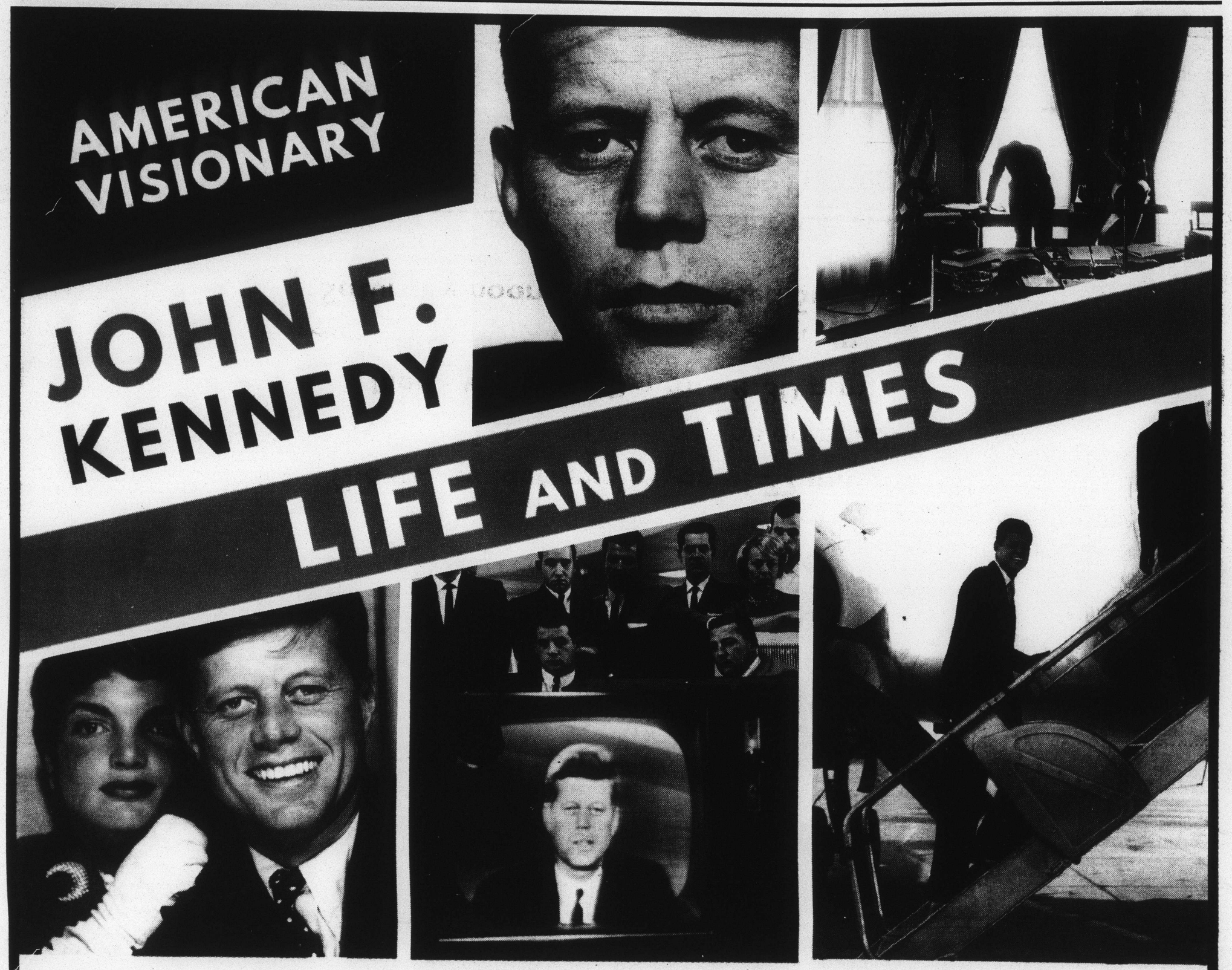
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A RARE SIGHT, a juvenile Black Skimmer, sits along the sea edge of Wollaston Beach. Skimmers are the only species to have an underbite. Their lower mandible is considerably longer than the upper, because they forage by flying along the sea surface, and dragging their lower bill in the water to scoop up food, then snap their mouth shut to devour it.

Photo Courtesy Karen Walker/Quincy Wildlife Photographer

City To Delay T Gate Opening

Residential Parking Plan OK'd For Neighborhood

By SCOTT JACKSON

The opening of the pedestrian entrance to the Quincy Adams MBTA station on Independence Avenue will be delayed 30 days as the city rolls out a newly approved residential parking plan for the nearby neighborhood.

Chris Walker, Mayor Thomas Koch's chief of staff, on Monday night said the mayor would agree to delay the opening, which had been scheduled for Nov. 1, so city councillors would not have to rush into a vote on the parking plan. The mayor, Walker added, would also delay the opening even if the parking plan were passed.

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Koch: Merge Parks, Rec. Depts.

Commissioner Of Natural Resources Oversee 5 Divisions

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking to place Quincy's parks and recreation departments under the umbrella of a new commissioner of natural resources.

Koch filed an ordinance to create the Natural Resources Department at Monday night's City Council meeting, along with a related budgetary item. The council's ordinance committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 to review the proposal.

The new department would include five divisions: parks, forestry, recreation, cemeteries and conservation.

Koch, in a letter to the city councillors, said the new department would ensure the city's parks would be better maintained.

"As you know, I have made no secret that I expect more – and residents deserve more – from our Park Department," Koch said. "We have among the best park facilities and most beautiful open spaces of any community in the commonwealth, but the day-to-day maintenance operation needs improvement.

"I strongly believe that this reorganization – even this first step that adds no spending – will create the

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Neighbors Oppose Point Condos

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents living near the site of a proposed four-unit residential development in Quincy Point said they were concerned the plan would alter the fabric of their neighborhood.

Yimkun Yu of Malden has proposed tearing down the single-family home at 35 Main St., a 13,931-square foot lot in a residential B zoning district in the neighborhood behind Point Webster Middle School, and replacing it with four condominium units. Yu's plan calls for a pair of duplexes on site, with a total of 12 parking spaces.

The Planning Board held a public hearing on the matter Oct. 10. No vote was taken that night, because various city departments are still reviewing the proposal along with an independent peer reviewer. The hearing

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November Opening Seen For Veterans' Memorial Stadium

Councillors Question Handling Of New Turf Project

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors on Monday questioned how the city has handled the delayed reopening of Veterans' Memorial Stadium following a project to replace its playing surface, as well as delays on other park projects.

The stadium is expected to re-open in November ahead of the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Quincy and North Quincy High Schools, said Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch. The project was initially projected to cost $500,000 and has run $50,000 over budget, Walker said. Cost savings from other projects will pay the overrun.

The stadium project began at the end of the last school year in June and the field was supposed to be open in September for the start of the new football season, but work is still underway on the field. Walker said soil conditions under the turf caused the first delay. The new playing surface was then installed, but too many lines were painted on

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Quincy Police Adult Self Defense Class

Quincy Police will host an adult self defense class Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

The two-night course will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St., in the basement.

This program is open to females aged 18 and up, 16 if with a parent/guardian and there is no residency requirement. Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program.

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To sign up or get more information, call Lt. Dan Minton at 617-745-5719 or email dminton@quincyma.gov.

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Quincy Students Score High On New MCAS Test

By TOM GORMAN

More than half of Quincy public school grade 3 to 8 students scored in the top categories in the new, "Next Generation" MCAS assessment exam while the district scored above state averages in most test areas.

During the school committee's Oct. 10 meeting, curriculum directors reviewed results of the MCAS exam that was administered last spring. While a couple test areas are in need of attention, the overall results, released by the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) a few weeks ago, show that students are making progress in meeting improvement targets.

"We are thrilled with these results," said the district's director of special education and elementary curriculum Erin Perkins. "This data shows where the student is performing today and where they are going tomorrow."

Individual results were sent to parents last week and administrators are reviewing the scores in order to provide individual student support.

"The school teams are analyzing and disaggregating the data in order to finalize improvement plans," said Madeline Roy, middle school senior director of curriculum and programs. "Many people look at this data, and use this data, including parents."

This is the second year students in grades 3 through 8 took the new, Next Generation MCAS in math and English Language Arts (ELA) that is more rigorous than the previous exams and has a new scoring format. The categories are now: exceeding expectations, meeting expectations, partially meeting expectations and not meeting expectations.

Students in grades 4, 5, 7, and 8 took the exams on computer while grades 3, 6 and 10 completed the tests with pencil and paper as in previous years. All students

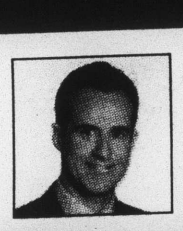
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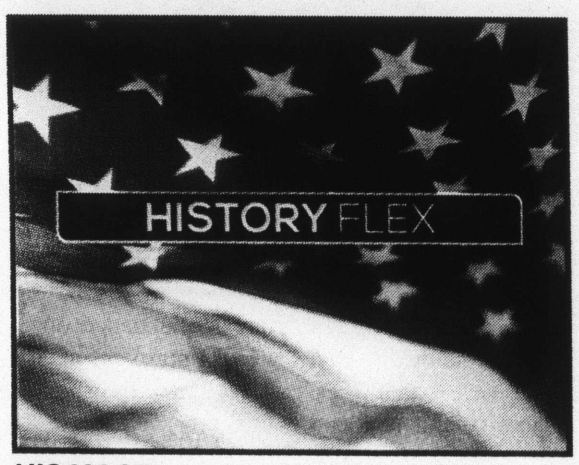


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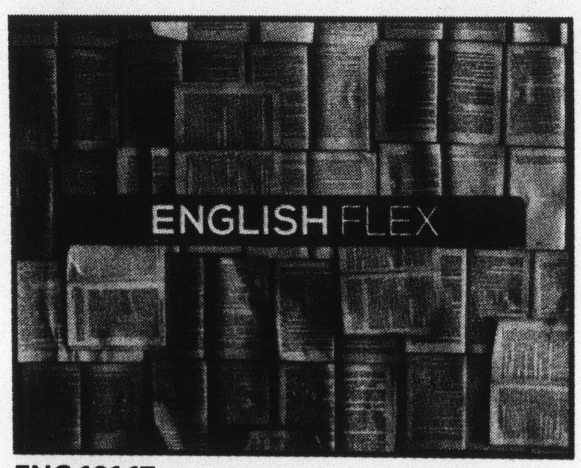
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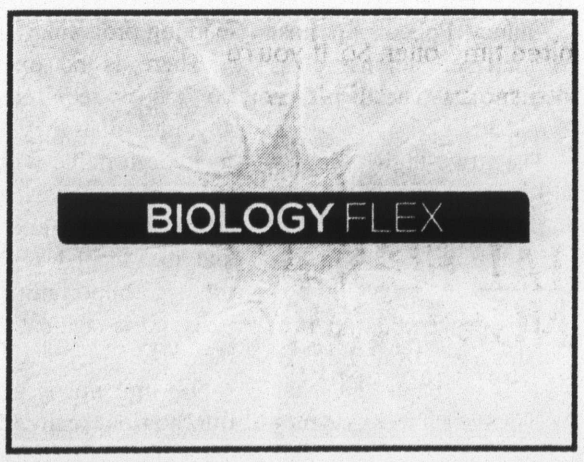
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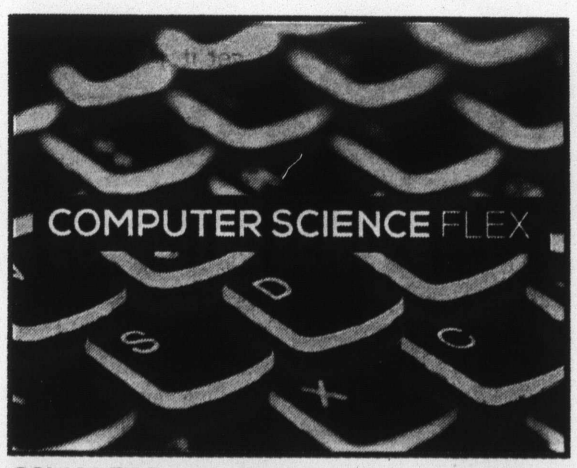
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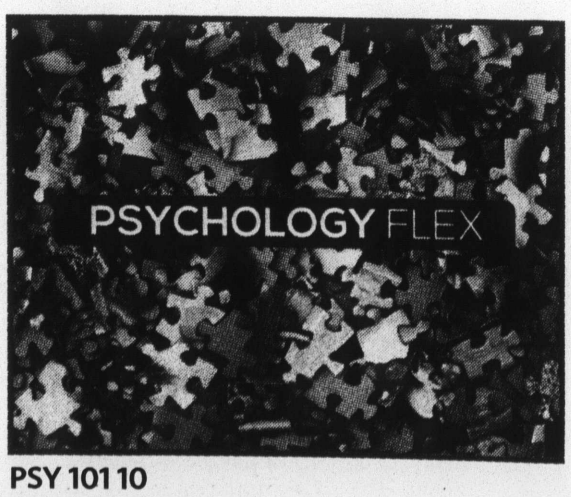
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QEM Sheltering Course Nov. 13

The Quincy Office of Emergency Management, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), MA Department of Public Health, and American Red Cross, will conduct a basic sheltering concepts course Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

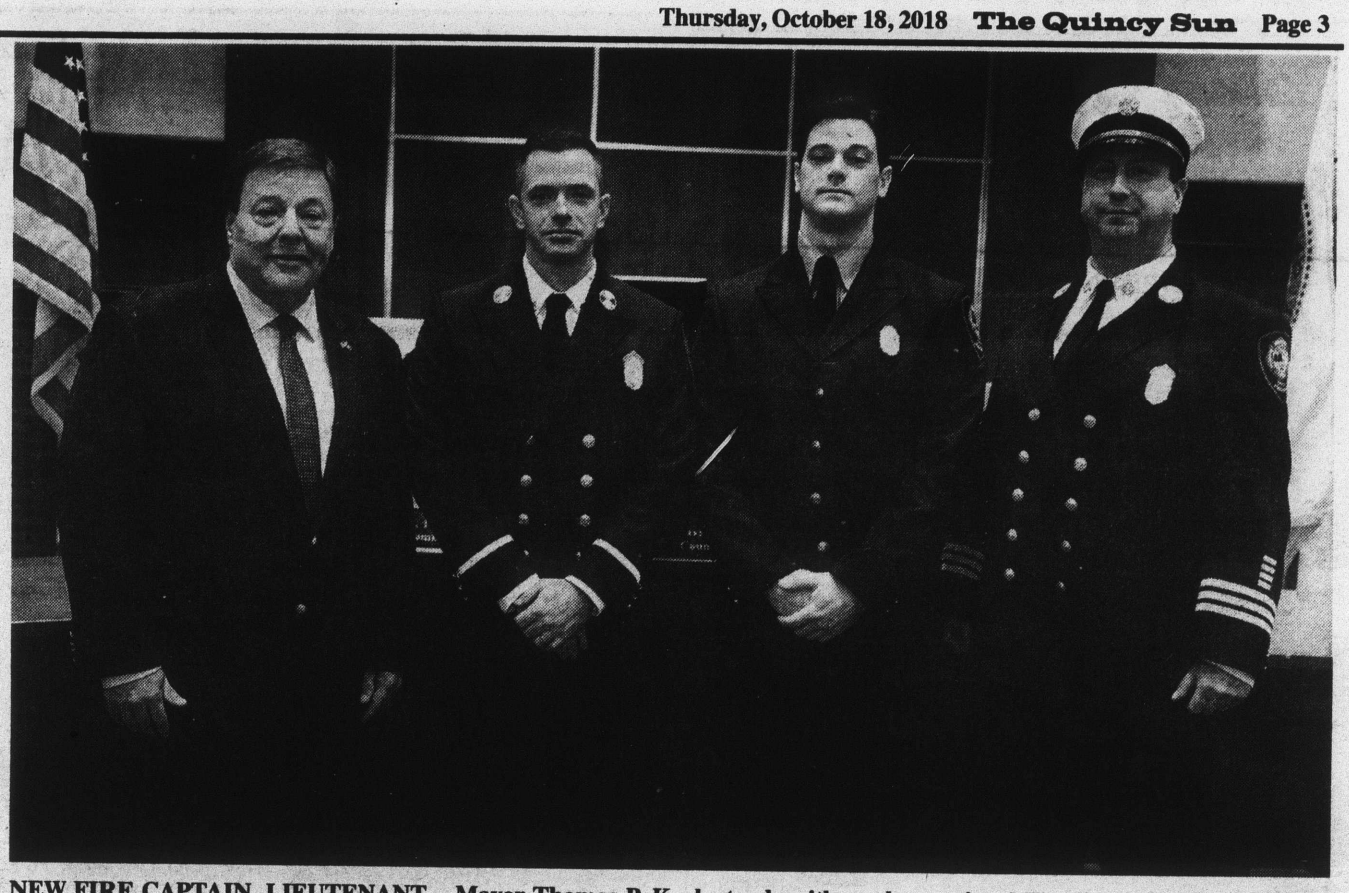
The course will be conducted at the Quincy Park and Recreation complex, 1 Merrymount Parkway. It is open to all Quincy residents.

The three-hour interactive course will provide a high-level introduction to basic shelter operations and was developed in order to provide a common vision and guiding principles to improve shelter coordination, support, and information sharing across the Commonwealth in the event of a disaster. Main topics covered in the course will include; roles and responsibilities, defining a shelter, types of shelters, and operational guidelines.

The Nov. 13th course will be the first in a series of sheltering courses offered by Quincy Emergency Management in an initiative to build a qualified volunteer team of citizens to assist with potential future shelter operations in the City.

"After the March 2018 storms, we saw the need to expand capabilities including hiring a full-time emergency management director and training fellow citizens to help manage shelters during emergency situations for those in need," said Mayor Thomas Koch.

For more information on registering for the course, contact Quincy Emergency Management at (617) 376-1105.



NEW FIRE CAPTAIN, LIEUTENANT – Mayor Thomas P. Koch stands with newly appointed Fire Captain Nathaniel Egan and Fire Lieutenant Anthony Gilbody along with acting Fire Chief Joseph Jackson after their swearing in promotions for both the captain and lieutenant Monday in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old Town Hall). Both men joined the department in September, 2011.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola, Office of the Mayor

HN Good Neighbor Banquet Oct. 27

The Houghs Neck Community Council will hold its annual Good Neighbor banquet on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. with a catered, turkey dinner at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street, Quincy.

Award recipients this year are: The Cerone Family, Merideth Earnest, Jill Hockney, Richard "Ted" Miller and the Houghs Neck Garden Club.

If you would like to attend this enjoyable evening tickets are $15 and a program book is also available. Contact Eileen at 617-479-4107 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or leave a message at 617-481-9153, Dave DiBona 617-471-9179, Jim McCarthy 617-285-8405, and Cynthia at the Houghs Neck Community Center 617-376-1385.

'Do You Hear What I Hear?' Christmas Parade Theme

"Do you hear what I hear?" will be the theme of the 66th annual City of Quincy Christmas Parade. The theme winner is Dolly Di Pesa of Quincy who had her entry selected from 46 possible themes that were submitted as part of the Christmas Festival Committees annual theme contest.

The theme is an important part of the parade as it is used in the design and building of floats by the many community groups and schools that compete for prizes in a number of categories. The theme is also used for the poster contest, which is sponsored by QATV in all of the elementary schools in Quincy.

Di Pesa is well known community volunteer active in the Quincy Rotary Club and other nonprofit organizations. She is a CPA with an office at Marina Bay.

Di Pesa is a first-time submitter in the contest and sent in three other suggestions beside the winner. She has attended many past parades with her family and friends and last year was part of the Rotary Club which sponsored float that was entered in the parade.

As the theme winner, Di Pesa will have the honor of riding in the parade with some guests and will be presented a plaque at an awards ceremony at the conclusion of this year's parade.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25.

Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



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Veterans Invited To Participate In National History Project

Volunteers Needed To Tell Their Stories And Conduct Interviews

By GEORGE NICHOLSON
Director, Quincy Veterans Services

The City of Quincy announces its participation in and support of the Veterans History Project.

The Veterans History Project is a national attempt to record, collect and preserve, in the Library of Congress, the individual memories, experiences and perspectives of America's war-time veterans. If you are a veteran, male or female, no matter what branch of service, or a civilian who served in any form of armed forces support or defense capacity, the Library of Congress would love to have your personal perspectives on your war-time experience as a permanent record for future generations of historians, scholars and the general public, in order for them to have a better and more accurate insight into the many facets and realities of war.

If you choose to participate, you will be interviewed in a private setting. The interview will be recorded, then transcribed into booklet form and sent to be permanently archived in the American Folklore Center of the Library of Congress in Washington DC.

Why, since almost all of our war history is very well documented and detailed, was this project undertaken? We know about all the battles, on land, sea and in the air. We know the units involved, their movements, their command chain, the logistics figures, personnel levels, casualty totals and decorations awarded etc., etc. What we don't have and what existing records cannot tell or convey, is the impacts, experiences, reactions and perceptions derived from individual contributions and efforts in war. That kind of information, through those who lived it, is what completes the picture and gives history the true flavor of war. Those personal stories, experiences and memories are the insights that truly put war into perspective. They live with us, but they also die with us and therein lays the value and opportunity of this project.

For the first time in history, modern technology gives us the opportunity to record, in detail and for prosperity, the details of war experiences that heretofore have been lost to us over many of our past generations. The Veterans History Project is a volunteer effort and here in Quincy we need two types of volunteers for it. We need volunteers to tell their stories and volunteers to conduct the interviews. There is a printed format for the interview to follow. Interviewers can be anyone, from high schoolers to family members. Quincy's own QATV has agreed to supply the recording staff and equipment. Bethany Congregational Church, corner of Coddington and Spear Streets, across from the Crane Library, has offered the use of one of the church offices for the interviews.

The interviews will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 10th, between the tentative hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you are interested in sharing your experience or being an interviewer, contact George Nicholson, Director of the Quincy Veterans Services Office at 617-376-1192 so that appropriate scheduling can be set up.

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **Oct. 31, 1517**, priest and scholar Martin Luther nails his 95 revolutionary opinions to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany. In his theses, Luther condemned the excesses and corruption of the Roman Catholic Church, especially the papal practice of asking for payment – called "indulgences" – for the forgiveness of sins.

• On **Oct. 29, 1929**, Black Tuesday hits Wall Street as investors trade 16,410,030 shares on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day. Billions of dollars were lost, wiping out thousands of investors. The industrialized world spiraled downward into the Great Depression.

• On **Nov. 1, 1952**, the United States detonates the world's first thermonuclear weapon, the hydrogen bomb, on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific, giving the U.S. a brief advantage in the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

On **Nov. 3, 1964**, residents of the District of Columbia cast their ballots in a presidential election for the first time. Passage of the 23rd Amendment in 1961 gave citizens of the nation's capital the right to vote for president and vice president.

• On **Oct. 30, 1974**, 32-year-old Muhammad Ali becomes the heavyweight champion of the world for the second time when he knocks out champion George Foreman. Seven years earlier, Ali had lost his title for draft-dodging during the Vietnam War.

• On **Nov. 2, 1986**, Norwegian distance runner Grete Waitz wins her eighth New York City marathon, finishing the 26-mile course in 2:28.6, more than a mile ahead of next women's finisher.

• On **Nov. 4, 2001**, just two outs away from their fourth straight championship, the New York Yankees lose to the Arizona Diamondbacks in the seventh game of the World Series. The Series began later than usual and was extended into November due to the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Tufts Medical Center Joins Coalition In Expressing Concerns About Patient Care

Tufts Medical Center has joined the statewide Coalition to Protect Patient Safety in voicing concerns about the impact of Ballot Question #1 on hospital emergency services, saying it will lead to long waits and potentially, turning patients away at the ED doors.

"Managing the emergency room is a dynamic process. We need the flexibility to care for patients based on the severity of their condition. Rigid, government-set rules won't work," said Dr. Brien Barnewolt, MD, Chief of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Tufts Medical Center. "Wait times will increase, morale will go down and the quality of care will be worse at every hospital in the state if this measure passes."

Question 1, sponsored by the union that represents under one-quarter of all nurses in Massachusetts, would set strict nurse-to-patient ratios in emergency departments and throughout hospitals and other health care facilities. The question goes before voters on the Nov. 6th ballot.

"Ratios will not work in the Emergency Room. When a critical patient comes through the door now it's all hands on deck - a team of people, including nurses, surround that patient with the hope to get them stable," said Laura Carideo, RN, an emergency room nurse at Tufts MC for nearly 20 years. "If this law passes, nurses will not be able to assist if they have been assigned their set number of patients, even if some of those patients are waiting to be discharged or to be admitted to the hospital. Nurses will not be able to help their colleagues, even if they want to."

If Question 1 passes, hospitals across the Commonwealth will need to recruit, hire and train many more nurses. In order to manage the current volume of patients in the ED, Tufts Medical Center would need an additional 28 full-time nurses to be compliant with the law, costing an estimated $4.2 million per year.

One of the concerns is that nurse ratios will lead to back-ups in the emergency rooms. The average wait time to see a physician at Tufts Medical Center through the ED is currently about 36 minutes, Dr. Barnewolt said. As seen in California, that number is expected to increase dramatically with the new law, as ED patients who need to be admitted wait until floor nurses can legally take additional patients.

"I don't know how you look at an EMT who just brought in a very sick patient via ambulance and say 'I'm sorry, you'll need to wait,'" said Carideo.

Another concern is the ability for an academic medical center, such as Tufts MC, to manage very sick patients who are Medflighted to a major Boston trauma center or are referred from hospitals in the community for complex care.

"Community hospitals rely on academic medical centers like ours to receive patients with complex issues," said Dr. Barnewolt. "A hospital emergency department may have to say – 'we don't have capacity to legally take your patient right now,' which is not only inefficient, it can be dangerous."

For more on the anticipated impact of Question 1 on Tufts Medical Center and Floating Hospital for Children, visit www.tuftsmedicalcenter.org/NoToRatios.

Urges Support For Question 3 – Transgender Protection – On Nov. 6 Ballot

By ARIEL SUSSMAN
Communications Specialist for the Yes on 3 campaign

Massachusetts has always been a leader in the nation. The United States looks to our state as a model for progressivism, especially when it comes to civil rights. We were, after all, the first state to acknowledge and legalize the right for same sex couples to marry. The landscape of Massachusetts is dependent on the upholding of civil liberties. This November, one such liberty is in danger.

In 2016, at the urging of civic, business and community leaders throughout the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts legislature passed – with a bipartisan, supermajority vote – the historic nondiscrimination protections for transgender people in public places. When Governor Charlie Baker signed the bill in July 2016, it was a major victory for our state. Specifically, for the transgender community, this law made them feel heard, accepted and safe in the Commonwealth. It showed the rest of the nation that Massachusetts is a state that treats its citizens equally with dignity and respect, regardless of their gender identity.

Shortly after it went into effect in October 2016, a small group of opponents gathered the minimum number of signatures required to place the law on the ballot for repeal in November 2018. Rolling back these protections would completely change the landscape of our state, and ultimately, our country. If we decide to vote

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no and repeal protections for transgender individuals in Massachusetts, the message we send to the rest of the nation is that it isn't important to treat transgender people with dignity and respect.

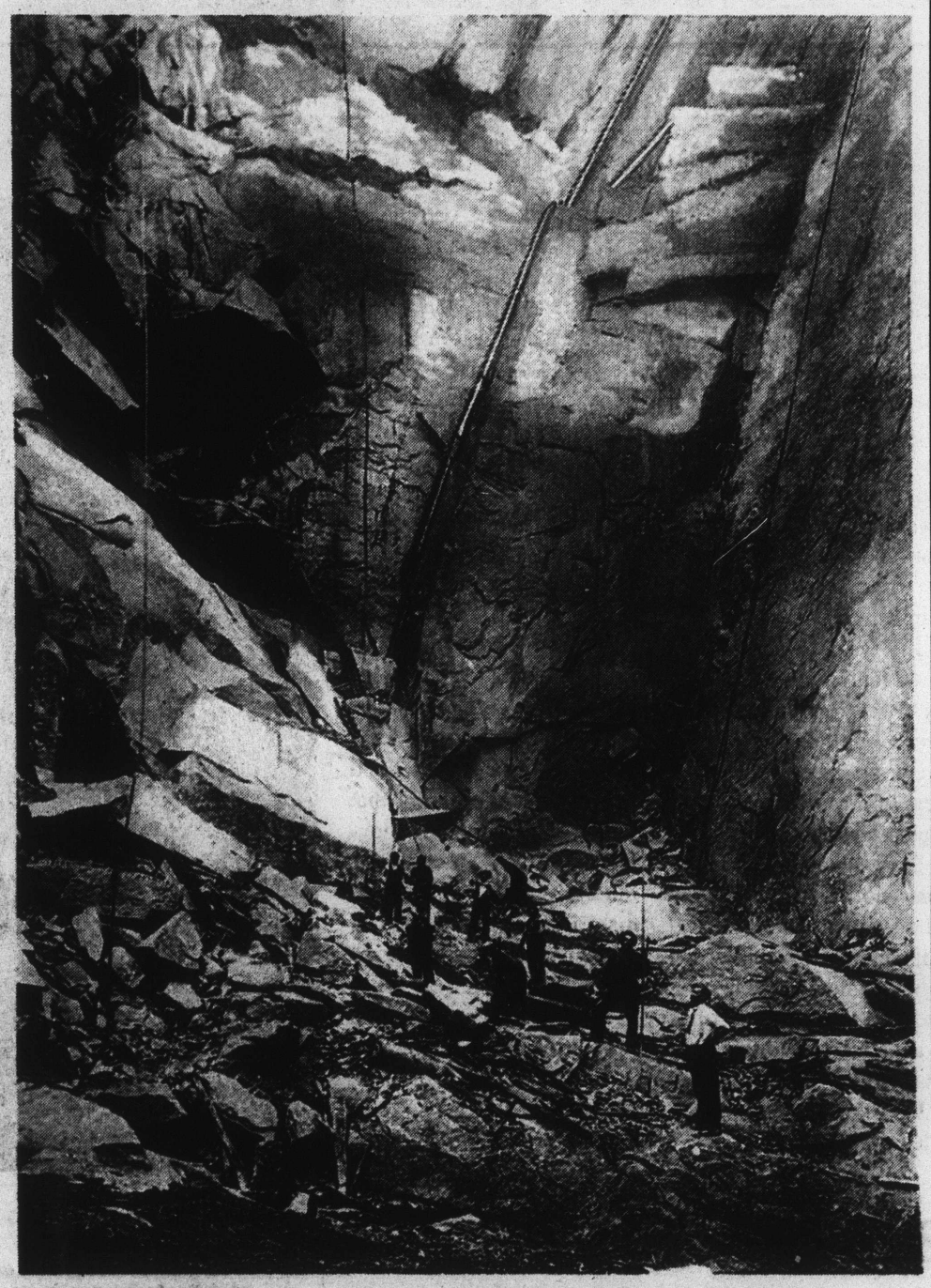
Massachusetts is the first state in the nation where transgender protections will be up for a vote on a statewide ballot measure. Currently, Massachusetts is among 19 states and more than 250 municipalities with nondiscrimination protections for transgender people in public places.

The anti-transgender activists making the case for the no vote are using scare tactics to try to convince the public that the safety of women and children is in jeopardy by protecting transgender people from discrimination and harassment in public spaces, particularly restrooms. That just isn't true. Since the law was implemented two years ago, there has been no increase in safety incidents in restrooms. Safety in restrooms is important to all of us – including transgender people. Harassing people in public facilities remains illegal and those who commit crimes are prosecuted, as they should be. The law protecting transgender people from discrimination hasn't changed that. That's why the state's leading safety officials – including the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police

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Scenes From Yesterday

THIS POSTCARD was published in 1915 when granite quarrying was a very important Quincy industry. This view of Swingle's Quarry at a depth of 225 feet shows how dangerous the work was particularly in bad weather. Note the precariously placed ladders. Swingle's was open for over 100 years and was the last working quarry in Quincy when it shut down operations in 1963. By that time it had reached depth of 350 feet, 200 feet of it below sea level. After years as a dangerous swimming hole, the quarry was filled with dirt from the Ted Williams Tunnel project. The beauty of Swingle's famous "extra dark" Quincy granite can be seen in the granite gazing ball in front of the glass City Hall annex building or in the two columns at the entrance to Citizens Bank on Quincy Avenue. These columns were removed from Jonathan Swingle's house on Hancock Street when it was demolished in the 1980s. But perhaps the best sample of the stone can be seen in the large monument on Swingle's grave at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.



From the Postcard Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin
Courtesy of the Family of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1981
37 Years Ago

City Plans Fines Hike On Illegal Parking

The cost of illegal parking may be going up.

Members of the Traffic Commission met with Mayor Arthur H. Tobin to discuss a draft plan that would divide the city into zones carrying fines of $10, $5 and $3 for illegal parking.

The Red Zone ($10) would be in the business areas and around the MBTA stations. The Yellow Zones ($5) along the city's main arteries and the White Zone ($3) in residential areas.

Tobin said it is hoped to have the draft plan ready as an ordinance for the Nov. 16 meeting of the City Council so the plan can be in effect by the Christmas season if the Council approves.

"We have to stop Quincy from becoming the dumping ground for MBTA parkers," said Police Chief Paul LaHive, a member of the commission.

ESTIMATED TAX BILLS IN MAIL BY END OF MONTH

Estimated tax bills should be in the mail to Quincy property owners before the end of October.

Governor Edward J. King last week singed legislation permitting 102 cities and towns that have not completed the revaluation process to send out estimated bills in their first mailings.

Then, once the actual tax rate is established, the adjustments will be made during the second mailings in May.

Assessor Patricia Ceriani said the estimated bills that are sent out will be the same as those that were mailed out for the first half of fiscal 1981.

The estimated bills, she said, will save the city considerable interest that would have to be paid on money borrowed to keep the city running.

QUINCYISMS

Ellen Cutler, 32 Puritan Drive, a sophomore at Tufts University, spent the summer months as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of **Congressman Brian Donnelly**... Kelly's Pub and Grub, 27 Billings Rd., North Quincy, announced "A Senior Citizen Special: 20% Off All Our Menu Prices, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday"... **George R. Riley** was scheduled to be the guest speaker when McIntyre Mall is dedicated to the memory of the late **Police Captain William F. McIntyre**. The event is to take place Saturday, Oct. 25... The playground at Columbia St., South Quincy, was dedicated in the name of **Paul V. Grasso**, a lifelong resident of South Quincy who was killed in action in Vietnam in 1968... The 50th anniversary reunion of the Quincy High School Class of 1931 was held at the Viking Club, Quincy Ave., Braintree. Committee members included **Steve Riley, Bernice Brown, Tauno Hautala, Laura Olsen, Robert Gentry, Valerie Durant, Charles Anderson** and **Ida Taylor**... **Don Gohl** and **Nils Lundin** provided the musical entertainment for the Women's Union of the Memorial Congregational Church of North Quincy's Annual Guest Day... **Jason Stone**, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post was guest of honor at a Sunday breakfast at Beth Israel Quincy Synagogue, Quincy Point. Stone was honored for his part in building the JWV post... Beale Street Fish Market, 35 Beale Street, Wollaston, was advertising "Frozen Seafood Specials: One Dozen Clams $1.99, One Dozen Scallops $3.45, Clams Pies (package of 2) $.75"... A political ad for incumbent **Councillor at-Large John J. Quinn** noted, "A Vote For Quinn Is A Vote For the People"... **Rosemary Wahlberg**, executive director of the Quincy Community Action Program, received the Citizen of the Year award of the South Shore Coalition for Human Rights. Mrs. Walhberg was honored for her on-going commitment to the improvement of the quality of life for Quincy residents... The elementary school lunch menu for Monday, Oct. 19, included "Tasty Italian Ziti with meatballs, mixed vegetables, snowflake roll, brownie and a beverage"... The Wollaston Lutheran Church celebrated the 50th anniversary of the congregation's founding at a Holy Communion Service presided over by the **Rev. Frank J. Bauer**, who has been pastor since 1959... The Presidents, Cranch and Hospital Hill Association was planning a candidates' night for Oct. 23 at Covenant Congregational Church, 315 Whitwell St. **Ralph Freeman**, president of the association, will serve as moderator.

South Shore Chamber Of Commerce Opposes Question 1 On Nov. 6 Ballot

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce announces its opposition to the Nov. 6th ballot Question 1 "Patient-to-Nurse Limits."

If passed the proposed law would limit the number of patients assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities.

"The question sets a rigid staffing standard for all hospitals, in all units, at all times," said Peter Forman, president and CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. "It is an unworkable, one-size-fits-all system that imposes heavy fines, and limits the ability of doctors, nurses and hospitals to make decisions on how to care for patients; the implications for services in and outside of hospitals should concern every citizen."

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, a staunch supporter of a strong healthcare system for the region, is concerned that the "astronomic cost" of the proposed law, estimated to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, will force hospitals to reduce some levels of care and community services.

"The impact on our area hospitals would be significant," said Forman. "Annual costs for the South Shore Health system would be as high as $33 million, $7 million for Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Milton and $5 million at Beth Israel Deaconess in Plymouth."

The law, said Forman, would also be "devastating" to healthcare delivered outside of hospitals, as nurses would be drained from settings such as home care, senior care, and mental health treatment at a time when "treatment for mental health and opioid addiction is needed more than ever."

"We are speaking up for patients, employers and local businesses that simply cannot afford the ramifications of this proposed law," said Forman.

Support Question 3 – Transgender Protection

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Association and the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence – support this law. Additionally, a report out of the Williams Institute at UCLA Law School examined restroom crime reports in Massachusetts cities and found no increase in crime and no difference between cities that had adopted transgender policies and those that had not.

For most citizens in Massachusetts, this law does not affect them one way or another. But for the people that it does affect, it means the world. Please vote Yes on 3 in November to uphold transgender protections.

Ariel Sussman
Communications Specialist
for the Yes on 3 campaign

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Arts & Entertainment

'The Fine Print' Book Reviews

Jonathan Auxier's 'Sweep: The Story Of A Girl And Her Monster'

By LAURIE HIGGINS

I have a friend who told me fantasy isn't quite her genre, but she loves historical fiction so I recommended Jonathan Auxier's recently released middle grade novel *Sweep: The Story of a Girl and Her Monster*.

What's better than being swept away by fantasy while also learning something new? It is through curiosity that most of us delve deeper into a topic, so piquing curiosity through a fantastical adventure is one of the best ways to engage children (and adults).

Auxier takes the reader inside the chimney sweep culture of Victorian England when he introduces Nan, an orphan owned by a chimney sweep. You are likely familiar with the lovable, quirky chimney sweep, Bert, in Mary Poppins. Dick Van Dyke fits the image of someone who could fit down a chimney with his slim build. In reality, the sweep was the boss, never venturing down the flue himself. That dangerous job was left to small children, mostly boys, called "climbers."

Nan, however, is an eleven year old girl considered to be one of the best climbers in London. She has used her wits and courage to overcome the dangers of the job, until one day when she is stuck in a chimney fire and fears she has met her end. She is wrong, however, and instead finds herself in an abandoned attic where she is not alone.

A creature, a golem as it turns out, is with Nan and together they hide away and learn much about themselves and each other--changing history along the way.

I did not know much about the "climbing boys" of Victorian England so I started my research almost immediately by doing what most students do in 2018, googling. I found there is much written about this hazardous period in English history, especially about the fact that a mechanical brush had been presented for development in 1803 but was rejected by society. It was another 40 years, before mechanical sweeps became common and child labor laws were passed, forcing thousands more children to live the miserable life of a climber.

If it wasn't enough that I now wanted to learn about Victorian England and the sweep culture, I was then swept up (see what I did there?) into learning all I could about golems.

I once read an adult fiction book by Pete Hamill called Snow in August (I will have Beth read it for her review) where I was first introduced to golems so I had a vague idea about this Jewish mythical creature.

However, I now wanted to learn more.

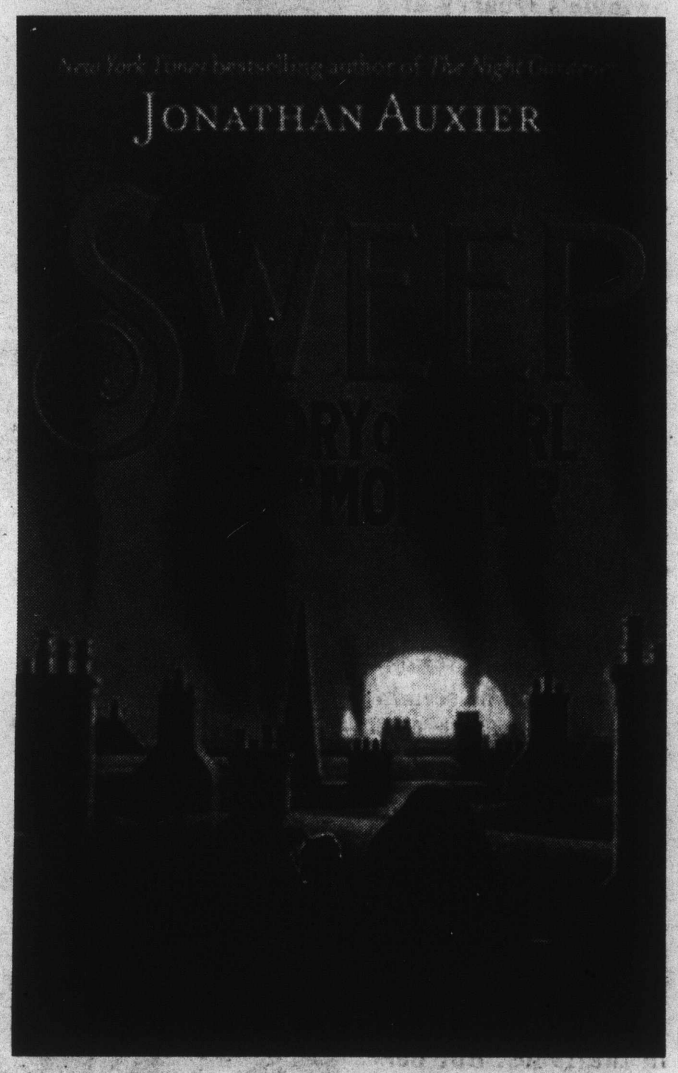
As a teacher, I am grateful that Jonathan Auxier understands the journey curiosity can lead the reader on. At the end of the novel, he adds a historical note to tease out what he describes as the "tangled knot of fantasy and fact." He discusses the research process he used to write Sweep and adds a bit about his inspiration for including a golem as Nan's trusted friend.

He also points the reader to good places to start learning more about golems, sweeps and Victorian England. As Auxier writes, "It is only in looking back that we have any hope of moving forward." Through this middle grade fantasy and historical fiction novel, he certainly prompted me to take a look back.

Don't forget to read...The Fine Print.

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'A Little Love Story' By Roland Merullo

By BETH VACCA

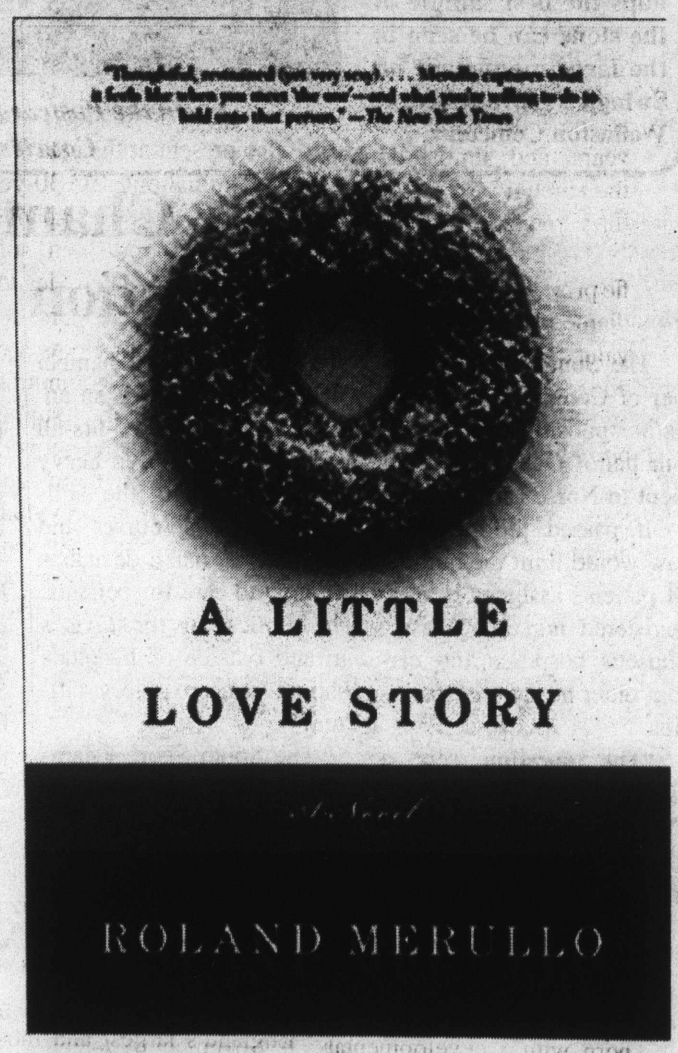
I love Quincy's Farmers Market. Eating local just makes sense to me. I not only know where my food is grown, but the person behind the stand is most likely the person who grew the vegetables.

Eating local is not only good for our bodies, but it is good for our communities. Embracing "eat local" started me thinking about "shop local" and then why not "read local." As stated in my first article I wanted to use this space to highlight local authors. You may have noticed that trend in my reading habits. Reading local is good for our community. As readers we get to support our neighbors who provide the source for our obsession. We are entertained by that quick and witty northeast sense of humor I'm convinced the rest of the country does not fully appreciate. What I didn't realize at the start of my "read local" adventure, however, was how much of an impact this could have on our community. These authors have proved extraordinary in the giving of their time, talent and money. They have given of their time and talent by participating in events which support the local independent bookstores (ahem, shop local) and libraries. And they have given of their money by committing funds from the sales of their books to local or well known charities.

Through a recommendation from a *Quincy Sun* reader I was turned on to an author from western Massachusetts, Roland Merullo. With several books in publication I chose to read *A Little Love Story* when I learned that a portion of the author's earnings from this book would be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Given the title I was not surprised when I started this book to find that it is a love story. What surprised me was the realization that I have never read a love story told completely from the male point of view. Merullo skillfully crafted a character, Jake, that allowed me a view into the male psyche. We see Jake deal with love, betrayal, loss, family and friendships and figuring out where he fits in.

Merullo tackles tough topics such as death, aging parents, drug addiction and disease. He writes about Cystic Fibrosis in such a way that not only edifies the reader, but allows us to feel. To feel the pain. To feel the love. To feel the desperation. And to feel the complete lack of control.



Merullo does not tie this story up with a neat little bow. It ends how all such stories should end. A window closing on the snippet of characters lives that we are allowed to look into and a door opening for our own imagination to carry on their stories of hope and love.

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Tuesday, October 23
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Wednesday, October 24
6:00pm: In the Know: Wreaths Across America
7:00pm: Norfolk County Prevention Coalition

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Beechwood Knoll Festival Oct. 27

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School will host the 21st Annual "Beechwood Knoll Fall Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy.

The BKS Fall Festival is the school's cornerstone fundraiser to raise funds to pay for books for classrooms and library, computer equipment, educational materials, field trips and other classroom necessities.

There will be busy bee, food, arts and crafts, games, nails, tattoos and face painting, silent auctions, raffles, pony rides and touch-a-truck.

There will also be performances from Velocity Dance Studio and Brady Academy of Irish Dance.

All are welcomed. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tickets for this event varies depending on activities.



THE BOYDE FAMILY – Janice (left) and Leon (right) with their daughter, Jennifer (Jenny; center), were among the guests who enjoyed the recent Road To Responsibility Making Lives Better gala held at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. *Photo Courtesy PR First*

Nearly $300,000 Raised At Road To Responsibility's Making Lives Better Gala

Road To Responsibility, one of the region's largest and most successful nonprofit organizations, announces its recent Making Lives Better gala raised $298,115 to directly benefit the organization. This amount is the most raised at the Gala in at least 10 years, and almost doubles the amount raised from just three years ago.

A silent auction and raffle prizes (including a 1 carat diamond and gold bracelet valued at over $1,625 and donated by Hingham Jewelers and an assortment of premium whiskeys valued at over $800) contributed to the amount raised, as did numerous individuals who made donations throughout the evening ranging from $100 to $10,000.

The Making Lives Better Gala also featured a cocktail reception, an elegant dinner and live music, short videos highlighting some of RTR's programs, and a moving story of one woman's journey with her now adult child, as told by Jan Boyde. She relayed the journey with her daughter, Jennifer, who was born with a developmental disability, and shared the challenges, fears, and anxieties they have gone through together, especially once she aged out of the educational support system at age 22. After several years at another group home operated by a different agency, Boyde and her daughter came to Road To Responsibility. Boyde expressed the sheer relief at finding in RTR a true partner, and shared experiences of the joyful life filled with friendship, expression, and laughter Jennifer now leads.

NBC10 Boston Meteorologist Michael Page emceed the event, which also included a presentation of commendations to RTR by Jim Cantwell on behalf of the office of U.S. Sen. Edward Markey, and by state Sen. Patrick O'Connor. Mayor Joe Sullivan of Braintree and Patrick McDermott, register of probate for Norfolk County, were also present at the gala.

Throughout its 30-year history, RTR has expanded their programs, built solid relationships with leaders and business partners, and become established as a resource in the community. Through donors' support and their extended network, RTR has been able to serve more than 1,200 individuals and families, becoming one of the larger human service providers in the Commonwealth. RTR is also one of the largest employers in the region, providing jobs for nearly 800 people.

ITS Image Tech a Xerox company, based in Canton, served as the 30th Anniversary Presenting Sponsor for the Gala. This organization, a longtime supporter of RTR, offers managed print services and is among New England's largest and most respected consultancy firms specializing in workflow assessment and optimization.

Additional supporters included 30th Anniversary Leadership sponsors Apothecare Pharmacy LLC of Brockton and VHS Transportation Company, Inc./ Patriot Investment Corp. of Easton; President's Circle Sponsors Liberty Bay Credit Union and Mr. Michael Parsons and Ms. Andrea Benoit; platinum sponsors Black Rock Advertising and Hingham Jewelers; gold sponsors A. W. Perry, Inc., M&T Bank Corporation, AAX Insurance Education Foundation, Inc., Copeland Family Foundation, and Ms. Pattricia Clark; silver sponsors Baker, Braverman, & Barbadoro, PC, Brait Builders Corporation, Burke Distributing Company, Eastern Bank, South Shore Bank, Marcum, LLP, Hub International, Perry Brokerage Associates, SESCO Realty Trust, Enterprise Fleet Management, and Unicorn Realty; and bronze sponsors Signet Electronic Systems, Inc., Legacy Resnik, LLC, Rockland Trust, Philadelphia Insurance Companies, Roche Bros. Sudbury Farms, Rockland Federal Credit Union, Dr. Christopher White and Ms. Treva Sabin-White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Sharon Clancy, Mountain One Bank, Campanelli, Callahan/Hoffman Co., South Shore Retirement Services, Screenprint/Dow, Twin Rivers Technologies, and Pilgrim Bank. The Ink Spot served as the Gala's Print Sponsor; Tiny & Sons Auto Glass was the event's Sweet Sponsor; Granite Links Golf Club was the gala's venue sponsor; and Three Phase Productions, Davine Events, Field Communication Associates, Inc. and Bin Ends Wine served as event sponsors.

"This celebration greatly surpassed our expectations, and we are so incredibly grateful for the overwhelming generosity shown to Road To Responsibility," said Christopher White, Ed.D., CEO of Road To Responsibility. "We look forward to continuing and expanding on our work's mission thanks to our sponsors, donors, RTR families, and friends in the community."

Social



AMY LIU, a 2018 graduate of North Quincy High School, was presented the Alpha Delta Kappa $1,000 State Scholarship at the Alpha Delta Kappa State Convention. Amy is attending the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She will pursue a career in elementary education. Alpha Delta Kappa is an International Honorary Organization for Women Educators. Pictured left to right: Deanna White-Hebert, Amy Liu and Mary Young. *Photo Courtesy Sara Kelly*

Service Academy Day Sunday

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch will host an information session on Sunday, Oct. 21 for all high school students interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies.

The academy day will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at East Middle School, 305 River St., Braintree.

Representatives from each of the following academies will make brief presentations and be available for questions:

- United States Military Academy at West Point, NY
- United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD
- United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO
- United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY
- United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, CT
- Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay.

All students and their families are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Bob Fowkes at (617) 428-2000.

For those unable to attend, more information on the Service Academy nomination process is available on Cong. Lynch's website: https://lynch.house.gov/serving-you/military-academy-nominations.

Catholic Collaborative Craft Fair Oct. 20-21

Members of the collaborative parishes of St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Ann have been planning a family-friendly Autumn Harvest Festival to be held in the auditorium and cafeteria at Sacred Heart Parish, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival will feature over 30 crafters; a baked goods table offering a variety of cookies, cakes, pies and other treats; games; and raffles, including chances for a $500 lottery board.

Food items from Fasano's Catering will be available for purchase throughout the day.

Entertainment will also take place on stage at various times on Saturday.

Admission is free to all.

A ziti and meatball dinner from Fasano's Catering also will be available at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday evening of the festival, with entertainment following.

The dinner cost is $10 per person and tickets must be purchased in advance from the Sacred Heart parish office, 617-328-8666.

For more information on collaborative events, visit www.qcc14.org.

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Souther Tide Mill Friends Hosting Open House Saturday

Friends of the Souther Tide Mill, 622 Southern Artery, will host an open house at Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m.

The day will feature games, free popcorn, a tour of the historic grounds, and more.

The public is invited to drop in and stroll around the grounds. A display on the mill's history will be on view, along with a table-top model of a tide mill. Doug Morrill, president of the Friends of the Souther Tide Mill and a historical reenactor, will portray "John Souther," who founded the business in 1806. He will explain the workings of a tide mill.

Visitors are invited to bring a picnic and sit on the grass while enjoying the view of the mill and the Town River. Artists and photographers will find this a good subject to capture. Musicians are invited to bring their fiddle or accordion or guitar, whatever you like to play, and make music for one and all to enjoy.

Massachusetts Archaeology Month is held in October each year. The Quincy Quarries Museum at the Lyons Turning Mill is holding an open house the same day, too.

Friends of Souther Tide Mill seeks new members. The Souther business included a sawmill and shipbuilding at this location. The goal is to become a National Historic Site and to open to the public as a working tide mill.

For more information about the event, contact FSTM president Doug Morrill at 617-471-3628 or Kathy Hogan at 617-750-8178.

'Wings' Silent Movie At Bethany Church Nov. 10

Bethany Church, in collaboration with the Quincy Historical Society and Quincy Veterans Services, will host a Silent Movie titled "Wings" produced in 1927.

The movie will be shown Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy Center.

Wings is the first movie to win an Academy Award for best picture. It presents a fictional recollection of actual events from World War I, including the epic Battle of Saint-Mihiel. WWI ended 100 years ago and it is fitting to honor those men and women who lived through it.

Interpreting the movie with his talents on the pipe organ will be Quincy's own Peter Krasinski. Krasinski began his career playing the organ at Bethany Church but has gone on to much greater things including concerts in many of the world's most famous cathedrals, travels around the world presenting music, and winning competitions in many areas.

In this case, his improvisation talents are utilized when he performs for the silent movies. According to Krasinski, he reviews the movie and tailors the music for each scene to blend it with the film. No two performances are the same. He has recently performed Wings for the Harvard Organ Society, the Massachusetts International Festival of the Arts, the British Soldiers Fund, Westford Academy and the Chevalier Theater Organ Society.

Admission will be free, donations accepted for the Organ Restoration Fund.

Following the movie performance, there will be a collation and an opportunity to speak with the organist and church members.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*



By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO

Caramel-Macchiato Apple Cake

By MARIE

Today's recipe was given to me by my niece, Ann, who is a wonderful baker and after she gave me a slice to try I just had to share this with all of you.

There is nothing like having a slice of cake with a cup of tea or coffee. And nothing says fall like apple cake fresh from the oven!

(Note: International Delight Caramel Macchiato is a coffee creamer that can be purchased in the diary section of any supermarket.)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; grease a bundt pan or tube pan

INGREDIENTS

2 and ¾ cups flour
1 and 1/3 cup of sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
2 and ½ teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons cinnamon
2 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
¾ cups of International Delight Caramel Macchiato creamer (found in the dairy aisle at any supermarket)
3 apples, washed, peeled and diced

In a bowl mix all of the dry ingredients until well blended.

Add vegetable oil, caramel macchiato creamer and eggs.

Mix all ingredients until well blended, add apples and mix well.

Pour into greased cake pan.

Bake 1 hour or until toothpick comes out clean.

Raw Macadamia Fudge

By SUSIE

Macadamia nuts are one of the most sought after nuts in the world, and can be expensive. But you don't need to consume too much to reap the health benefits.

Macadamia nuts contain antioxidants, vitamins and minerals with significant health boosting properties, magnesium, manganese, and thiamine. Containing at least 70 percent oil, they are high in oleic acid, omega 9 monounsaturated fatty acid (like olive oil) and only 3 grams of saturated fat.

Remember, it's the type of fat that matters more than the amount. If you eliminate them all, you may suffer health consequences.

Pasture butter, raw cheese, fatty organic meats, coconut oil, palm oil, nuts are all foods you should be eating. Trans fats (which raise our LDL and lower our HDL) is not the kind of fat you should be eating and have a direct link to heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and even Alzheimer's.

People who add healthy nuts to their diets have been shown to lose weight, rather than gain.

Raw Macadamia Fudge
(from Detoxinista.com)

1 cup raw macadamia nuts
1 Tbsp. coconut oil
1 Tbsp. honey
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/4 tsp. sea salt

Place nuts into your processor and grind to a paste consistency. Add the remainder of the ingredients and continue processing until the mixture is creamy. Scrape sides with spatula and spread on parchment paper lined baking pan.

Freeze for 30 minutes at least. Cut into squares and serve. Enjoy!

Make sure you store in freezer or they will melt.

Blood Drive At Sons Of Italy Oct. 29

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Social Center, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients this fall, especially after Hurricane Florence and subsequent flooding forced the cancellation of more than 6,000 blood and platelet donations last month.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Those who come to donate blood or platelets in October will automatically be entered to win one of five $500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants. Learn more at RedCrossBlood.org/GoForGoal.

Squantum Seaside Gardeners Faire For All Seasons Nov. 3

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold their annual Faire for All Seasons on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be held at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Crafts, handmade goods, homemade baked goods, and books as well as the Second Hand Rose table will be available.

Pat McGilvray's cafe will also be available for lunch.

The public is welcome.

The event supports the club's annual scholarship as well as various community events during the year.

QHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 3

Quincy High School Class of 1978 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.

Cost is $70 per person and dress is dressy casual.

Price includes buffet dinner – three entres, with sides, rolls, coffee/tea and dessert.

There will also be a cash bar, a dj playing music from the '70s, table centerpieces and decorations and a memorial table.

Mail a check or money order payable to: Quincy High School w/ "QHS Class of 78 Reunion" written in the memo section, along with a contact phone number to:

Lori Putnam Hurley, 24 Oak Pl., Halifax, MA 02338.

Include the names of all attendees with your payment. There will be a check in, set up at the door. No tickets are being mailed out in order to save some of our class funds.

No payments will be taken at the door. The venue does not accept this, as the final count will have been given weeks in advance.

Indicate any food restrictions you may have.

Email questions to: lori@braintreeacademyofdance.com

NQHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 24

North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 will hold its 40th year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Port 305 located at 305 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, North Quincy.

Class officers Donna Chiampa and John McDonald invite alumni to attend the reunion.

Traditionally, the Class of 78' reunions brings classmates from all over the country to socialize and celebrate its years at North Quincy High. Classmates are encouraged to reach out through their own social media outlets and other avenues to let '78 classmates know about this special event.

Tickets are $50 in advance and $60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased easily on line at www.eventbrite.com/d/ma--boston/class-of-78-north-quincy-high/

To pay by mail make check payable to: North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 and mail to: JM Productions, PO Box 2313, Quincy, MA 02269-2313.

For more information visit the NQHS Class of 1978 Facebook or Eventbrite pages or contact John McDonald at jfm@jmproductionspresents.com or 1-857- 333-4199.

Quincy High/Vo-Tech School Class Of 1973 Holding 45th Reunion Nov. 17

The Quincy High & Vocational Technical School Class of 1973 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Tickets are $55 per person and will be held in your name at the reunion.

For more information call Diane (Uvanitte) Kirk at 508-746-4563. Tickets must be ordered by Thursday, Oct. 25.

Checks can be mailed to Diane Kirk, 45 Allerton St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

There will be food, raffles and donations to the scholarship fund.

There will also be a tour of QHS from 10 a.m. to noon and an alumni football game at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. on the same day as the reunion.

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Hepatitis A Increasing: How To Protect Yourself

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Director Of Nursing



RUTH JONES

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Hepatitis A is an extremely contagious liver infection caused by the hepatitis A virus. It can range from a mild illness lasting a few weeks to a severe disorder persisting for several months.

Hepatitis A usually spreads when a person unsuspectingly ingests the virus from objects, food, or drinks contaminated by an infected person. Hepatitis A can cause liver failure and death; this is more common in people older than 50 and in people with other liver diseases.

The hepatitis A virus has the ability to endure outside the body for months. High temperatures, such as boiling or cooking food or liquids for at least 1 minute at 185°F kill the virus, although freezing temperatures do not. Hepatitis A rates have declined by more than 95 percent since the hepatitis A vaccine first became available in 1995. In 2016, there were an estimated 4,000 hepatitis A cases in the United States. Recently in September of this year, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health announced that 65 Massachusetts residents experiencing homelessness and/or substance use disorder statewide had recently acquired acute hepatitis A infection.

More than 20 cases were diagnosed during the first two weeks of September. Forty-five percent, or 30, of the cases detected in Massachusetts so far were in Boston, but DPH pointed out that the number of cases outside the city in Southeast and Greater Boston metro area was increasing.

Hepatitis A usually spreads when a person unknowingly ingests the virus from items, food, or drinks contaminated by tiny, undetected amounts of stool from an infected person. Hepatitis A can also spread from close personal contact with an infected person such as through sexual contact or attending to someone who is ill.

Contamination of food, including frozen and undercooked food, by hepatitis A can happen at any point: growing, harvesting, processing, handling, and even after cooking. Contamination of food or water is more apt to arise in countries where hepatitis A is common and in areas where there are deficient sanitary conditions or poor personal hygiene.

In the United States, chlorination of water kills hepatitis A virus that enters the water supply. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) routinely monitors natural bodies of water used for recreation for fecal contamination so there is no need for monitoring for hepatitis A virus specifically.

Although anyone can get hepatitis A, in the United States, certain groups of people are at higher risk, such as:

- People with direct contact with someone who has hepatitis A
- Travelers to countries where hepatitis A is common
- Men who have sexual contact with men
- People who use drugs, both injection and non-injection drugs
- People experiencing homelessness
- Household members or caregivers of a recent adoptee from countries where hepatitis A is common
- People with clotting factor disorders, such as hemophilia
- People working with nonhuman primates

Older children and adults typically have symptoms. If symptoms develop, they can appear suddenly and may include:

- Fever
- Fatigue
- Loss of appetite
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Abdominal pain
- Dark urine
- Clay-colored stools
- Joint pain
- Jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes)

Most children younger than age 6 do not have symptoms when they have hepatitis A. When symptoms are present, young children typically do not have jaundice, however most older children and adults with hepatitis A have jaundice. If symptoms appear, they usually start occurring 4 weeks after exposure, but can occur as early as 2 and as late as 7 weeks after exposure. Symptoms usually progress over a period of several days.

Symptoms usually last less than 2 months, although some people (10%–15%) with hepatitis A can have symptoms for as long as 6 months. Furthermore, a person can transmit the virus to others up to 2 weeks before symptoms appear. A healthcare provider can determine if you have hepatitis A by evaluating your symptoms and testing your blood.

Unvaccinated people who have been exposed within 2 weeks to the hepatitis A virus should get the hepatitis A vaccine or a shot of immune globulin to prevent severe illness. To treat the symptoms of hepatitis A, healthcare providers usually recommend rest, adequate nutrition, and fluids. Some individuals will need to be hospitalized. It can take several months before people with hepatitis A begin to recover.

The best way to prevent hepatitis A is through vaccination with the hepatitis A vaccine. To get the maximum benefit of the hepatitis A vaccine, more than one shot is needed. The number and timing of these shots depends on the type of vaccine you are given. Practicing good hand hygiene, which includes thoroughly washing hands after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and before preparing or eating food, is crucial in preventing the spread of hepatitis A.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommends hepatitis A vaccination for the following people:

- All children at age 1 year
- Travelers to countries where hepatitis A is common
- Family and caregivers of adoptees from countries where hepatitis A is common
- Men who have sexual encounters with other men
- Users of recreational drugs, whether injected or not
- People with chronic or long-term liver disease, including hepatitis B or hepatitis C
- People with clotting-factor disorders
- People with direct contact with others who have hepatitis A
- Any person wishing to obtain immunity (protection)
- MDPH is recommending vaccination for those experiencing homelessness

The hepatitis A vaccine is safe and highly effective in preventing hepatitis A virus infection. A second hepatitis A shot results in long-term protection.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

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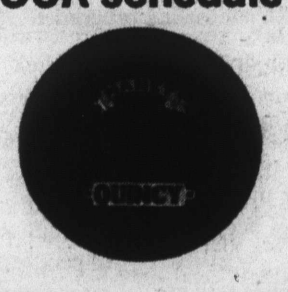
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Interfaith Social Services Planning To Expand Capacity

To Accommodate Growth In Food Pantry, Counseling Center

Interfaith Social Services, the South Shore's multiservice center for families in need, recently held an Open House to kick off its 2018 Capital Campaign. The organization has plans to make adjustments to their facilities to accommodate the growing need for services.

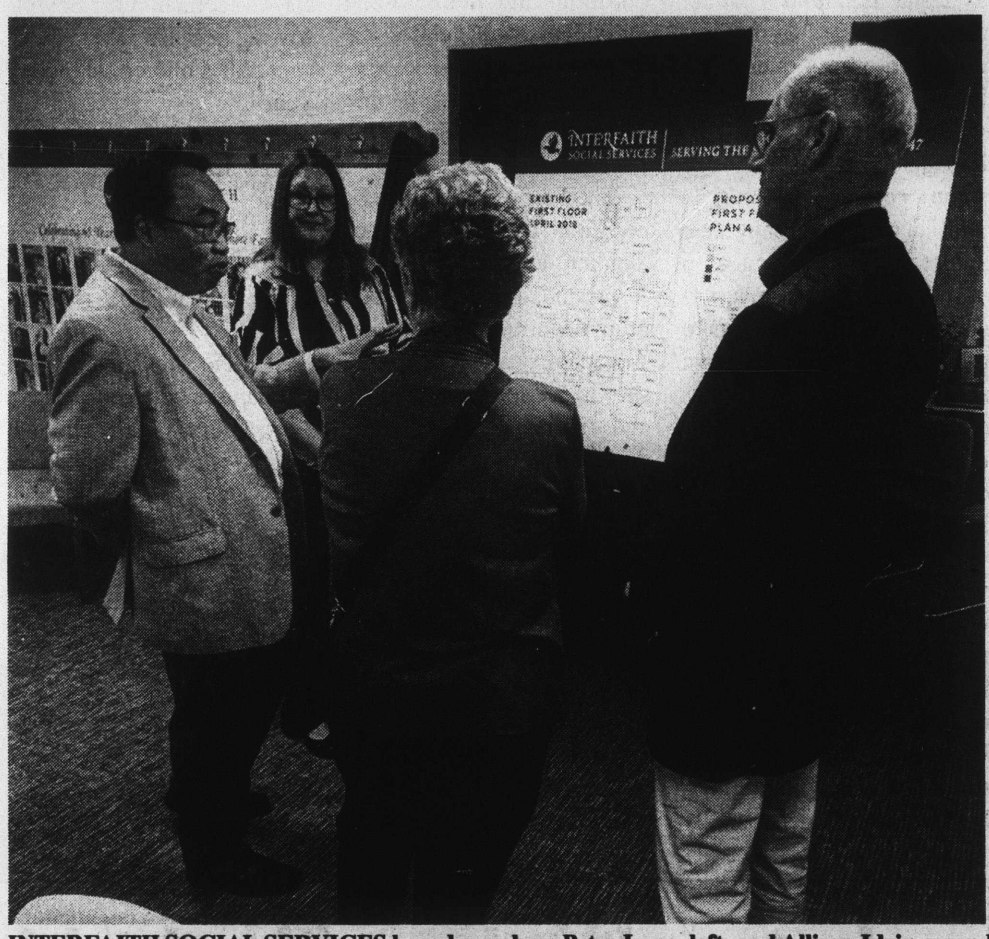
Interfaith, located at 105 Adams St., Quincy, operates one of the largest emergency food programs in Greater Boston as well as a mental health counseling center and homelessness prevention program. Interfaith's programs are a safety net for thousands of children and families from the South Shore who are struggling to make ends meet.

In the past decade, Interfaith has seen the number of food pantry clients in need of food assistance climb from 10,000 per year to more than 23,000. In the same time period, the New Directions Counseling Center has gone from providing 1,900 counseling sessions to more than 2,500 sessions per year. As programs have expanded, the need for facility improvements has become apparent.

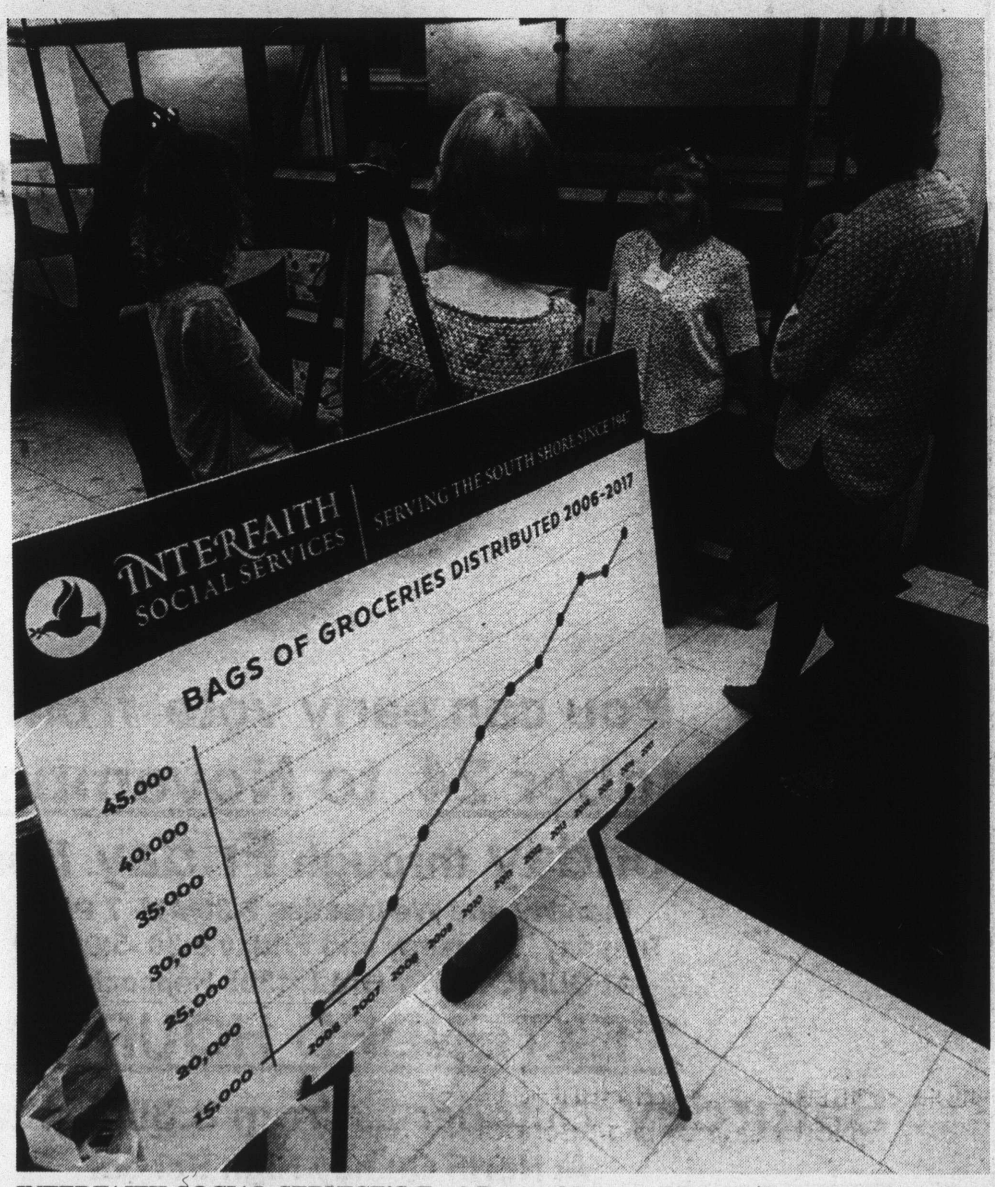
Plans for the expansion include the installation of an energy-efficient walk-in freezer, the purchase of a food rescue vehicle with increased hauling capacity, creation of more office space for mental health counseling and facilities improvements.

During the Sept. 27th open house, attendees were able to meet staff and board members, learn about the organization's programs and tour the facilities. Visitors were introduced to the Capital Campaign plans, which include:

- A Walk-In Freezer – an energy-efficient walk-in freezer would replace the set of aging and inefficient freezers, cutting energy bills and doubling storage space for frozen meats and foods.
- A New Food Pantry Truck – a larger capacity truck with a freezer insert would increase the amount of food the organization could rescue at local grocery stores and decrease the number of trips made, saving time and gas.
- Office Reconfiguration – counseling offices would be soundproofed and moved to avoid distractions from the food pantry. Two larger offices would be divided to create more unique spaces for therapy sessions.
- Facilities Improvements – flooring would be replaced in high traffic areas, light fixtures would be switched out with energy efficient fixtures, and adjustments would be made to the lobby to improve accessibility and flow.



INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES board members Peter Lung, left, and Allison Idris, second from left, introduce the new floor plan to Open House attendees Jean and Len Plante. Interfaith has launched a capital campaign to expand the capacity of their growing food pantry and mental health counseling programs.



INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICE'S Food Pantry Manager Eileen Kelly, second from right, talks about plans for a walk-in freezer in the food pantry during the Sept. 27 Open House. Interfaith has launched a capital campaign to expand the capacity of their growing food pantry and mental health counseling programs. *Photos Courtesy Jennifer Sammons*

"These changes will significantly impact our clients and volunteers," said Rick Doane, Interfaith's Executive Director. "Interfaith is a hub for our community. Every week, over one hundred volunteers and nearly a thousand clients and supporters come through our doors. We need these improvements to accommodate that volume of people. We will be able to rescue more food - diverting it to hungry peoples' plates instead of going to a landfill. We'll be able to serve more clients and conduct more counseling sessions. But we can't accomplish this goal without the community's help. We hope that a groundswell of donations will help to finance these projects."

The organization hopes to raise $175,000 by the end of the year to fund the changes. For more information, or to make a monetary donation, visit www.InterfaithSocialServices.org.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Medicare Late Enrollment Penalty

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I've never been a fan of socialized medicine, so wasn't happy with that whole "Great Society" thing that happened back in the 1960s, which is where Medicare started. Just on principle, I refused to sign up for Medicare when I turned 65, but with age comes wisdom, I guess, so now I find that maybe I should have. I'm 68 now and starting to develop some health issues, but my insurance agent says that because I didn't sign up for Medicare when I was 65 there's going to be penalties. We didn't talk about how much, but I'm hoping you can give me some insight on what I'm up against. **Signed:** ***Wiser Now than Before***

Dear Wiser: While I always admire one who sticks to their principles, I also believe, to coin a phrase, that wisdom is the better part of valor. You've been lucky health-wise and avoided a major health crisis for the past several years, but with the wisdom gained by age now realize that the Medicare you paid into over your lifetime isn't such a bad thing after all. The problem is, the law requires that you enroll in Medicare at age 65 unless you have other "creditable" coverage (e.g., from an employer or the VA). To have not done so does, indeed, mean that by enrolling now you'll have to pay a "late enrollment penalty," at least for Medicare Part B (doctors and outpatient services) and Part D (Prescription Drug coverage). Assuming you're eligible for or collecting Social Security, your Part A (hospitalization) coverage should be free, even if you didn't enroll during your "initial enrollment period" (IEP), which started 3 months before the month you turned 65 and lasted until 3 months after.

The Part B penalty for late enrollment is applied as a supplement to the base Medicare Part B premium amount which, for 2018, is $134 per month if you earned less than $85,000 as a single-filer in 2016 (the premium is higher if you earned more than that). The late enrollment penalty for Part B is 10% additional for each full year after the end of your initial enrollment period, so $134/month plus 30% means you'll be paying $174/month instead, and the penalty is recurring every year. In fact, if the Part B premium goes up (as it periodically does), so will your penalty because the base number is higher.

As for Medicare Part D, although it's hard to justify paying for prescription drug coverage you may not currently need, the sticker shock for enrolling if you need to later is quite severe. Compared to the Part B penalty, the computation for late enrollment in Part D is complicated. You owe the penalty, again on top of your regular Part D premium amount, if you go more than 63 days past your IEP without a creditable Medicare Part D drug plan, a Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan which includes drug coverage, or another healthcare plan (such as the VA), which includes creditable prescription drug coverage. Part D premiums are set by the insurance carrier which provides the coverage, but the penalty amount is set by Medicare, as follows: 1% of the "National Base Beneficiary Premium" ($32.02 for 2018), times the number of full months you didn't have creditable Part D coverage (rounded to the nearest 10 cents). That amount is added to the Part D premium amount as determined by your insurance provider. And like Part B, the penalty for late enrollment in Part D coverage is recurring and may increase with changes to the National Base Beneficiary Premium as computed by Medicare.

It's important to note that since you're well past your IEP, your timing to enroll in Medicare is now limited. You can only enroll in Part A & B during the annual "General Enrollment Period" which runs from January 1 to March 31 for coverage to begin on July 1st. And you can only enroll in a Part D drug plan during the annual Open Enrollment Period which runs from Oct. 15 to Dec.7.

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To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Post Island Residents Hear Seawall Plans

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents of the Post Island neighborhood want the city to further investigate the installation of pump stations in the area before committing to a new seawall height.

About 30 residents, many from Post Island Road and nearby streets, attended a community meeting on the new seawall Oct. 9 in the Coddington Building. Residents spent more than two hours discussing the seawall design with city officials and engineers from Tighe & Bond.

Tighe & Bond is working with the city to design a new seawall that would stretch along Quincy Bay from Chickatabot Road to Babcock Street, covering some 8,000 linear feet of coastline in total. The replacement of the seawall will require various federal, state and local permits, including approval from the Quincy Conservation Commission. The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposal Nov. 7.

The seawall currently in place along Quincy Bay sits, on average, 11 feet above mean sea level, according to Dave Murphy of Tighe & Bond. Tighe & Bond had initially planned to raise the height of the entire seawall to 15 feet above mean sea level, Murphy said, using the same design as the seawall that stands there now.

Based on feedback from some residents worried the four-foot increase in the seawall height would impact their view of the waterfront, Murphy said the plan, which is not yet set in stone, now calls for a two-foot increase in the seawall height with the option of adding an extension up to two feet tall to the top of the wall in the future.

"It's a compromise between going too high and blocking people's visual view. It allows us to go back to the standard block, which the city has used all along...that block design will be modified so that we can properly dowel into an extension block above," Murphy said.

Thirteen feet above mean sea level is equal to the height of the storm surge and wave action seen during the Jan. 4 nor'easter, which brought the highest high tide Boston has ever seen, according city engineer Paul Costello said.

As part of the project, the city will also replace the 14 outfall pipes that drain stormwater from the areas behind the seawall into Quincy Bay. Ken Mavrogeorge, an engineer with Tighe & Bond, said the new outfalls would be placed at the proper grade to allow stormwater to flush any sediment out of the pipe. The new outfalls will also have one-way valves inside to stop seawater from surging up the pipe onto land.

The outfall pipes will be wide enough to handle the rainfall from a 100-year storm event, which is about 8 inches of rain in 24 hours.

The seawall itself would have drainpipes, with one-way valves, to allow water to drain back to the ocean.

City officials and Tighe & Bond are also eyeing pump stations for the Post Island neighborhood, Murphy said, separately from the seawall and outfall project.

"Even by raising the seawall, even by adding the drain-back pipes through the seawall, even by increasing all the outfall pipes to a much, much larger size to handle 100-year storm events – even with all that there will be conditions of flooding," he said.

"That therefore concludes that the city needs to work towards having in this particular area...some sort of an intake structure that is designed for emergencies only."

The permitting process for a new pumping station is less stringent than the process for a seawall, Murphy added.

When residents were asked towards the end of the meeting if they would prefer the new seawall be built two or four feet higher than the existing barrier, they said their answer depends on whether or not the pumping station were built.

"The pump station is tied to the height of the wall," said Post Island resident Bill Bowen. "We can't come to a decision on the height of the wall until we figure out can we do the pump station."

"Our decision is not aesthetic," said Ann Donovan. "Our decision is if we want to have a house in 10 years."

Another resident, who declined to give her name, compared asking residents what size seawall they would like to see built without knowing more about the pump station to answering a marriage proposal without knowing if the other person was already married to someone else.

The city received a $441,000 state grant in 2016 for design and engineering costs related to the new seawall and outfall pipes, which are estimated to cost between $15 and $20 million. Murphy said the city would apply for state and federal grants for the seawall project, and the pumping station project, later this year or early next year.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he planned to meet again with residents to discuss their concerns. Mayor Thomas Koch, McCarthy, is committed to seeing the project through.

"I'm sure we'll have another powwow as we talk to the mayor and others about the funding and our options, and I'm sure he's going to fix the problem," McCarthy said. "He knows what the problem is and he's going to fix the problem."

The meeting for Post Island residents is the second of three seawall meetings McCarthy will host. The third and final meeting, for those living in Adams Shore, will be held Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Coddington Building.

Dress A Girl Around The World Workshop

Dress A Girl Around the World will hold a workshop Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Wollaston Congregational Church, 47 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizers said the goal of Dress A Girl Around the World is to restore a sense of worth to vulnerable girls suffering from extreme poverty. Some are abused, used as slaves, or outcasts who may feel forgotten by God and feel invisible to those around them.

During the workshop volunteers will create dresses that will be donated to girls who are poor. Being given a beautiful new dress and being told it was made just for her by someone who loves her, can give her a new feeling of self worth and dignity, workshop organizers said.

The public is welcome to participate in the workshop.

A donation of $5 is requested to cover the cost of materials and shipping

Those planning to participate are asked to bring lots of energy, love and a sewing machine. There will by a couple loaner machines just in case. Also feel free to bring a lunch or snack.

There will be a brief overview of Dress A Girl Around the World's mission followed by a step by step dress-making tutorial.

Contact Joan Donovan at jkdoncon@comcast.net to sign up. Reservations are limited.

For more information visit the official Dress a Girl website: http//dressagirlaroundtheworld.com/

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Quincy High School National Merit Scholars



SIX QUINCY HIGH School students have earned National Merit Scholar accolades. The five students, from left to right, are: Joseph Amendolare, Joseph Desmond, Matthew Sheridan, Tiffany Chen, Lesley Chen and Samantha Van Gestel.. The students were recognized for their performance on the 2017 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Each has been named as a Commended Student by the 2019 National Merit Program as they placed in the top five percent out of over 1.6 million participants.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

Discover Quincy Seeking Local Artisans

Thanks to a local business, Discover Quincy welcomes local artists with the opportunity to show and sell their work at our temporary retail location during the holiday season.

"Priority will be given to Quincy area artists to sell unique, handmade works; art, ceramics, fiber, glass, jewelry, metalwork, mixed media, photography, woodwork and more," said Margaret Laforest, vice president of tourism, Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

"In the past three years, Discover Quincy has showcased more than 100 local artisans, selling $69,000 of their products in the 12 days a year we were open to the public.

"We expect this year to be even better," Laforest continued. "Participating is free, however, artisans are expected to volunteer a minimum of four hours and will be charged a 15 percent sales commission to help cover the event expenses.

"We also welcome local non-profit organizations and will waive commissions for their participation. We are still working on the logistics of our 2018 location and hours of operation. We will announce artist set up times and store dates soon.

"This event is about supporting arts and culture, the creative economy, and our community," Laforsest said. "Discover Quincy is an organization that prides itself on inclusiveness and collaboration with local organizations in efforts to build a stronger sense of community amongst our partners and volunteers for the benefit of our residents and visitors."

The application is available online at DiscoverQuincy.com. Application priority deadline is Nov. 1 and accepted artisans will be notified on Nov. 8.

For more information, call 617-639-1117 or email Margaret at mlaforest@discoverquincy.com.

Introduction To Essential Oils At Crane Library Monday

Essential oils have been used for thousands of years to promote health and well-being.

The public is invited to learn about essential oils Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Presenter will be Megan Marini of Quincy. She has been using essential oils for three years and teaching oils for two years.

Learn why top medical research facilities are studying the uses of essential oils and "returning to the root" of plant medicine. Sample oils and experience their immediate effect while learning the various ways to use them.

For more information, visit thomascranelibrary.org or call 617-376-1316.

Fair Trade Month Program

October is Fair Trade Month and it is being celebrated at the Thomas Crane Public library with a special program on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Both Peter Buck and Stan Duncan have traveled together to Mexico three times, leading delegations to visit farmers in Chiapas, Mexico; each have gone on other trips to visit farming communities elsewhere in Central America. Peter has also led several delegations to El Salvador and most recently (this past February) to Nicaragua. Come hear stories of their travels to farms around the world on behalf of Equal Exchange.

Fair Trade Chocolate will be available to sample. Members of the Quincy Fair Trade Task Force will also be present to help anyone who would like to get involved at the local level.

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READERS FORUM

She's Voting NO On Question 1

Just finished reading the "front page" of the Sun and the endorsement given by Ruth Jones and Rep. Tackey Chan. Have also read several others supporting this ballot question.

I have also read cost estimates of between 200 to 900 million dollars annually and necessity of hiring several hundred additional nurses.

And yet, NO ONE has been courageous enough to tell "us" how this ballot question is going to be funded.

Is there a magic money tree out there? Are the hospitals somehow going to find miscellaneous dollars in their budgets that can be diverted to this extra expense? How about our personal healthcare contribution? How high is it going to go?

And what about Medicare . . . We are told it will run out of money some time soon (every year "they" tell us this will happen). How much more will our contribution need to be?

Just because California is mandating this change (a state that is reported to be $50 billion in debt) does NOT mean that it is a good change.

I tend to view with skepticism of studies done for people by people of the same vocation. It is usually slanted to meet the required result. I for one will be voting NO on this ballot.

Hans Dietrich
Wall Street
Quincy

Kudos To Koch For Defending City Against Boston

Kudos to Mayor Tom Koch for so strongly defending the City of Quincy against the political bullying from its neighbors to the north across the Neponset Bridge.

I find it insulting and disrespectful for Boston Mayor Mayor Martin J. Walsh and a few outspoken members of the Boston City Council for trying to shame Quincy into giving up its fight. Koch says Quincy is "In to Win" this dispute between neighbors.

It is not as if Quincy is MIA when dealing with homelessness and opioid addiction as it is offering many sources of help in these chronic challenges.

Building a new bridge is a wasteful use of public funds. Returning Long Island use into a modern-day leper colony for those think the homeless or drug addicted are better served out of sight and mind. To help the homeless or offer recovery services to those in need is best done within the community and not isolated from it. Save the bridge money and spend it where it really counts for those in chronic need.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

Sen. Warren Offers Many Solutions

Dear The Quincy Sun:

Belated congratulations on your 50th anniversary.

A few weeks ago you printed a letter from a reader who had attended the Senator Warren event in Quincy. The letter's author claimed she offered criticisms of President Trump but no solutions.

In the ensuing editions of the The Quincy Sun I did not see other opinions of attendees of the same event, which prompted me, although I missed the event, to encourage *The Quincy Sun* readers to visit Senator Warren's campaign issues page on her website (https://elizabethwarren.com/issues/) to see the many solutions she brings to the table. Despite economic issues being her forte, the senator shows a clear urgency and priority for energy and the environment, and veterans and military families listing these at the top.

In addition to the other solutions the senator offers (education being no less important even though this issue appears at the bottom of the list), these are of particular importance to Quincyans.

Bill Spirito
Wollaston

Yoga Meditation At Library

The public is welcome to attend a free yoga meditation workshop Saturdays at 3 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Saturday afternoons in October.

Learn an easy meditative yoga technique that can help reduce stress and bring a new sense of integration, balance, and well being to your life. Sessions are led by a team of practitioners from Sahaja Yoga, who teach on a volunteer basis. All of Sahaja Yoga's classes are free of charge and are offered as a community service.

Quincy Students Score High On New MCAS Test

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will take the exam on computer this spring.

In addition to ELA and math, students in grades 5 and 8 were tested by the so-called legacy – previous generation - MCAS in science, technology and engineerin. Grade 10 was also administered a biology exam.

The legacy scoring categories are advanced, proficient, needs improvement and warning/failing. This is the final year for the legacy exam.

Results showed that students are making "solid progress toward improvement targets" in ELA. Subgroups, including high needs, English learners, economically disadvantaged, and students with disabilities, showed upward trends in math.

Some highlights: Compared to the state averages, in ELA, 63 percent of grade 5 and 8 students scored in the two top categories - meeting or exceeding expectations. There were 6 percent fewer grade 5 students and 7 percent fewer grade 8 students scoring in the partially meeting expectations compared to the state. Grade 5 and 8 students outperformed the state averages by 8 percent and 12 percent respectively.

Quincy's grade 10 students matched their state counterparts with 91 percent scoring advanced or proficient in the legacy ELA exam; 6 percent of the students in needs improvement; and 3 percent in the warning/failing category.

From last year, there was a 1 percent decrease of grade 10 students scoring in the top level and 1 percent increase in the needs improvement and warning categories.

The district results showed a 9 percent increase of grade 5 students finishing in the meeting or exceeding expectations categories in the ELA exam from last year – 54 percent to 63 percent. There was a 10 decrease in students falling in not meeting expectations.

In math, grade 5 showed a 1 percent increase – 54 percent to 55 percent - of students in the two top categories from last year. Students partially meeting expectations remained the same and there was a 1 percent drop in not meeting expectations.

Grade 8 students' math scores hiked by 11 percent, from 50 percent to 61 percent this year. There was a decrease of 12 percent – 40 percent to 28 percent – in the partially meeting expectations and a 2 percent increase in not meeting expectations.

Grade 10 math scores dipped by 1 percent from last year in advanced or higher while needs improvement and warning/failing was unchanged.

Compared to the state, 55 percent of grade 5 students scored in the top levels; 6 percent fewer in partially meeting expectations and 3 percent in the bottom category.

Overall in ELA, students in grades 4 through 7 showed growth rates 50 percent and grades 8 and 10 had high growth rates above 60 percent. The district outperformed the state at each grade level in student growth.

In math, grades 5, 7, 8, and 10 outperformed the state while grades 4 and 6 performed slightly below the state, but still within the moderate growth range. Students in grades 4 and 6 had growth rates above 40 percent while grades 5, 7, 8, and 10 had growth rates above 50 percent.

Grade 10 biology had a 3 percent increase in the top scoring levels and a 1 percent decrease in warning/failing. Although pleased with the "best ever" scores, middle and high school special education coordinator Sara Anderson said the few students in the lower categories would be the target of support to "make sure they meet graduation requirements."

Science scores drew some concern, particularly grade 8 and English learners where the latter saw a 7 percent increase in warning/failing this year over last year.

"Grade 8 science has been a concern of mine for years," said Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo, also voicing concern over some subgroups' performances.

Elizabeth Hallett, director of English learners and secondary education, said that the Quincy scores in question are similar to state levels. She explained that changes in standards-based instruction would address the issue.

"The focus will be to moving students out of those needs improvement and warning/failing categories," she said.

The state's new "cohort lowest performing students" model that measures student improvement target progress drew criticism from Lebo. This new method requires kindergarten through grade 8 and high schools to have a model of 25 percent lowest performing students.

Lebo said this would result in a disparity where a large school district such as Boston could have an advantage over a smaller district when it comes to a school system's accountability rating.

Students in grades 2 through 7 who took the MAP reading and math assessments last year outperformed the national average/ There were mixed results in the district reaching the 10-point growth goal.

Officials said the results of the MCAS and MAP scores would be used to tweak the curriculum and provide targeted support to increase achievement scores.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro praised the students for taking the assessment exams seriously.

"As we look at the MCAS results, we realize it is a significant piece of what we do," he said. "I want to thank our students for doing their very best."

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Concert At UFPC Oct. 28

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will present Orchestral Revolution at United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St. in Quincy Center on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m.

The concert is free and open to all, made possible by a grant from The Boston Foundation's Free For All Fund.

A large ensemble of elite ASO Chamber Orchestra players, with guest vocalist Chelsea Basler, will perform an hour long program of timeless selections by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Rosini, and Bizet, highlighting the development of the orchestra from its folk beginnings. ASO Music Director, Jin Kim, conducts. A post-concert reception will be generously hosted onsite by Atria Marina Place Senior Living.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra is a professional orchestra serving Greater Boston and the South Shore. For more information visit atlanticsymphony.org.

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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

My friend is in an abusive relationship-
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It's not easy to see a friend or family member being treated poorly by their partner. If you know someone in an abusive relationship, you most likely want to do whatever it takes to help them. You might be left wondering why they're still with their partner or even contemplating telling them to "just leave". Unfortunately, telling someone to leave their abusive partner could actually put them in more danger. If your friend is not ready to leave, they may no longer come to you for support, ultimately achieving the goal of the abusive partner to further isolate them. Leaving an abusive relationship can also be one of the most dangerous times for someone experiencing abuse because it breaks off the abuser's control which can escalate the violence.

Instead of telling your friend what to do, try making more affirming statements that let them know you are there for them. Tell them that you believe them, that the abuse is not their fault, that you won't judge them and most importantly ask them how you can help.

Whether it's hoping for change, fear or love, making the decision to leave an abusive relationship can be a long, complicated, confusing and painful process. You can also try gently encouraging your friend to meet with a counselor at DOVE by calling 617-770-4065.

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Oct. 9 - Oct. 12

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Stanley, Hak S., Peter, Lai Ying, Sasima Chan	Sen Guan Chen & Yan Zhen Gao	$722,000.00	77 Wren Terrace
Rafael A. Patino & Hedy L. Castano	Sam S. Duncan & Lily S. Cho	$370,000.00	21 Linden Street Unit 122
Thomas R. & Kimberly D. Starbranch	Ming Huang Li & Na Jiang	$466,000.00	320 Elmwood Avenue
Thomas McCarthy	Ying Investment LLC	$450,000.00	549-553 Washington Street
James G. Fallon	Robert, Irjeta & Olja Gjini	$360,000.00	934 Southern Artery Unit 214
Daniel P. & Marilyn G. Morrell	Jacquelyn A. White	$324,000.00	75 Huntress Street
Patricia F. Callahan	Bi Y. Chen & Qing R. Zheng	$550,000.00	16 Sherman Street
Meixing Yu	Chang Y. Wu & Danyun Chen	$518,000.00	132 Farrington Street
Diane C. McCrackin	William Meade	$300,000.00	197 Beach Street
Surinder S. Dhall & Mohita Kaur	Shi L. Hu & Lijun Li	$600,000.00	385 Beale Street Unit 1
Zampine Management LLC	Stanley R.A. Campbell	$3,420,000.00	53-57 Spear Street
Andrea L. & Richard J. Granato	Patricia Young	$310,000.00	32 Fallon Court Unit 32
Michael & Sofia S. Chu	Kent M. & Lindsay S. Willis	$498,000.00	137 Billings Street Unit 2
Vidya Mahadeo & Frederick D. Grave	Rockland International Development & Trade LLC	$610,000.00	200 Quincy Avenue
Paula A. Newcomb	Paul Kelley	$616,500.00	1308 Quincy Shore Drive
Lawrence C. & Joseph D. DelGreco	PT Investments LLC	$255,000.00	73-75 Gilbert Street
Gregory A. Driscoll	Peter DiBona & Ernest Arienti	$100,500.00	9 Brockton Avenue
Somchai Darnsirichaiswad	Matthew E. McCord	$497,000.00	182 Phipps Street
Robert T. & Arleen M. Burns	Michael R. & Kelly A. Boudreau	$159,200.00	102 Babcock Street

Norfolk County Real Estate Market Mixed In 3rd Quarter

Sales Up 1%, Total Volume Up 15%, Average Price Up 11%

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports the Norfolk County housing market had mixed results for the recently concluded third quarter.

"The total number of real estate sales in Norfolk County during July through September for both residential and commercial property was 5,157, which was only a one percent increase from the previous year," O'Donnell said. "This sluggishness stems from a continued lack of inventory to meet the needs of the market. It has been a problem now for a considerable period of time and has caused hardship for those looking to buy properties, especially for first-time homeowners."

O'Donnell said the total dollar real estate sales volume, again for both residential and commercial real estate, increased by a significant 15 percent to $2.5 billion. Additionally, the average property sale price for the quarter was $728,692, an 11 percent increase year over year.

Mortgage activity declined in the 3rd quarter. There were 6,621 mortgages recorded compared to 7,300 during the same time period in 2017. Additionally, total mortgage borrowing fell by 65 percent to $2.7 billion. However, this number was dramatically skewed by a $1.6 billion mortgage taken out against a commercial property in Weymouth during the 3rd quarter 2017. Another key factor in the reduction of mortgage borrowing, noted O'Donnell, were the small but noticeable hikes in interest rates.

On the consumer front, there was a one percent increase in the number of Homesteads recorded during the 3rd quarter. A total of 3,572 Homesteads were recorded compared to 3,543 year over year.

"A Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000," O'Donnell said. "I urge Norfolk County residents to consider this important consumer protection tool."

Foreclosure activity was mixed during the 3rd quarter. The total number of foreclosure deeds recorded was 63, a small three percent increase year over year. The numbers were more sobering with Notice to Foreclose Mortgage filings, the first step in the foreclosure process. There were 127 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages recorded during the quarter, a 24.5 percent increase year over year.

"I continue to be concerned with the number of foreclosure filings," O'Donnell said. The Registry of Deeds continues to work with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Southern Mass, 508-587-0950 to help homeowners who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage document. A third option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"Ongoing issues with available inventory are causing prospective buyers to pay increased amounts for real estate," O'Donnell said. "These prices are having an adverse impact on first-time home buyers who are trying to purchase property at an affordable cost. Furthermore, the recent increases in interest rate by the Fed may cause consumers to think twice before borrowing money and going further in debt."

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Ask Barbara Graceffa:

'Secretary Of The Interior'

Furniture Placement Rules, Cavernous To Cozy

When it comes to furniture placement in our living room, I'm baffled. Are there some tried-and-true rules I can follow? Ted

Follow these five steps and you can't go wrong!

(1) Locate the focal point in the room. It can be a fireplace, a gallery wall or substantial piece of art work, a piano, even a beautiful view into your backyard. Decorators say that it should not be the television, but, in reality, it often is.

(2) Next, place the sofa to face your focal point.

(3) Then position the next biggest piece – often a loveseat – perpendicular to your sofa to create a conversation area of no more than 8 feet across.

(4) Complete the grouping by placing something across from the loveseat, like an easy chair or two.

(5) Finally, place end tables beside the sofa and between the chairs.

I'm renting a condo in which the kitchen, dining space, and living room are all open as an extra-large great room. On one side of the living room, I have a couch, chair, rug, and coffee and end tables, with the couch and chair currently pushed up against the side and back walls. Opposite the couch, we have placed a bookcase and TV stand. How can I make a more stylish layout that also makes the large space look more cozy than cavernous? Victoria

When space allows, pull your furniture away from the walls. I suggest you begin by placing the couch on an angle with its back to the corner; make sure it provides a good angle for both viewing the television and facing the kitchen and dining spaces. Then place the rug on the same angle with the front feet of the sofa on the rug. Move the chair and end tables accordingly into a pleasing layout (see suggestions above). You can leave the bookcase and TV stand where they are currently located.



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Neighbors Oppose Quincy Point Condos

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was continued to Nov. 14.

Two of the residential units – the units facing Main Street – would have three bedrooms each, while the other two units would have two bedrooms and a study. All four units had three bedrooms originally, but the developer lowered the number of bedrooms based on feedback at a prior community meeting, according to William Phelan, Yu's attorney and a former mayor of Quincy.

Each unit would have a two-car garage and a small family room on the ground floor, living space, including a half bathroom on the second floor, and bedrooms on the top floor, architect Brian Donahue said. Four guest parking spaces would be located outside the duplexes.

"We're trying to do our best to kind of make it fit in as much as possible seeing as [the lot] is a little larger than some of the other homes on the street," Donahue said.

The new buildings would stand about 33 feet tall, which is under the maximum height allowed in the city's zoning code. Phelan said the project meets most of the requirements in the zoning code – including those for parking spaces and setbacks – though the applicant will need a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for floor area ratio and density.

There is some ledge on the site, Phelan said, but the developer would not remove it by blasting if neighborhood residents did not want him to do so and would be willing to chip it away instead.

"It seems like the consensus was they didn't want blasting, and the applicant is happy to do either way," Phelan said.

Seven residents voiced their opposition to the project – in person or in writing – at the public hearing, as did Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall. One resident spoke in favor of the plan.

Elizabeth Dennantis, a South Walnut Street resident, said the proposal does not fit in with the neighborhood. Neighborhoods throughout the city, she added, are becoming overdeveloped.

"The current picture is one of overdevelopment, traffic, rodents, environmental concerns and the devastation of our neighborhoods. I don't know what the city is thinking. It's one thing to develop the downtown, but what's the purpose of overdeveloping the neighborhoods?" said Dennantis, who spoke against the project for more than 20 minutes at the public hearing.

"Single-family homes has become a dirty phrase… we had a neighborhood feel, and that's holding on by a thread."

Larry Gangi, who lives next door to 35 Main St., said the project would not only change the neighborhood, but would also harm his privacy.

"That's a one-family house and the house is in good shape and they're going to knock that down and put up these two bigger buildings, which I'm totally against. I think they have enough in the city and they should stop doing that," Gangi said.

"I like my privacy," he added. "I like to be able to come home from work, sit out by my pool, have a cold beer and not have people looking out of their windows and checking me all out."

Croall, the neighborhood's ward councillor, said he could not see a benefit the project would have on the area.

"It's already…a fairly pristine single-family home that now has the potential to move to four units, and I say 'how does that benefit the neighborhood?" Croall said. "Quite frankly in my mind that's a real head scratcher, because I don't see it. We're dealing with an already pretty-well-kept property."

Sharell Jacobs, a Centre Street resident, spoke in favor of the proposal.

"Looking at the plans, it does seem like it's something that would be somewhat beneficial," she said. "Looking at the economic growth of Quincy, we are growing, we are expanding, and I think it would be great to have it in the city."

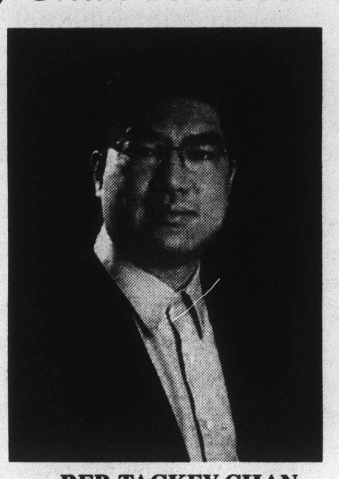
Quincy Democrats Hosting 30th Annual Breakfast Sunday

State Rep. Tackey Chan To Receive Ryan Award

The Quincy Democratic City Committee will host its 30th annual breakfast Sunday, Oct. 21st at 10 a.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy, 120 Quarry St. Quincy.

The Committee announces that the 2018 Dennis F. Ryan Community Award will be presented to state Rep. Tackey Chan. "This award, given in the name of a gentleman who was passionate in his support and beliefs of the Democratic Party is being awarded to an individual such as Tackey who exemplifies those principals through his words and deeds," said City-Wide Chairperson Alicia Gardner on behalf of the Committee.

"Tackey Chan is a dedicated member of the Quincy Ward 5 Democratic City Committee," Gardner said. "State Rep. Chan has represented the Second Norfolk District since first being elected to the Massachusetts House in 2010. He is currently serving in his fourth term and is the Chair of the Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure.



REP. TACKEY CHAN

"Prior to his election Tackey worked as an assistant attorney general in Attorney General Martha Coakley's office of Ratepayer Advocacy from 2007 to 2010. From 1995 to 2007 he worked as the general counsel and legislative director for state Sen. Michael W. Morrissey," Gardner continued.

"Tackey volunteer service in the local community is extensive. He is a founding member and past president and treasurer with Quincy Asian Resources, a board member to WORK, Inc., a company dedicated to the empowerment of people with disabilities and has worked with many community organizations, including Quincy Community Action Program, the South Shore's anti-poverty agency.

"We are delighted to recognize State Rep. Chan's work on behalf of the Democratic Party and the community of Quincy," Gardner added.

Tickets per person are $30 pre-event, or $35 at the door. Sponsorship tables are also available for $300.

For tickets, make checks payable to the Quincy Democratic City Committee (QDCC) and mailed to Alicia Gardner, 41 Deerfield St., North Quincy, MA 02171. Tickets will be held at the door.

The Quincy Democratic City Committee is a committee of 200 plus members and associate members. There are six committees for each of the six wards in Quincy. Members of the committee are committed Democrats who work hard to support Democratic candidates and issues.

Those interested in joining a ward committee should contact Alicia Gardner at alicia.gardner6@gmail.com.

City Aims To Take Messina Lot

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council is being asked to take the Messina Lot in Quincy Center by eminent domain.

Mayor Thomas Koch on Monday submitted an order to take the one-acre, 100-spot lot, located at 1565-1597 Hancock St. An eminent domain attorney is recommend the city pay the owner of the lot, FX Messina Enterprises, $6.8 million for the land.

The order was referred to the council's finance committee for consideration at a future date.

The city has been using

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Mill Street Condos Get Planning Board Approval

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's Planning Board has signed off on a developer's plan to construct seven new condominium units on Mill Street in Quincy Point.

The board approved the application from Shumins Mill Street LLC to construct the new units at 42 Mill St., a 24,128-square-foot lot in a residential B zoning district, during its meeting Oct. 10. The plan still requires approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The developer had initially sought to build eight townhouse-style units on site, but changed the plans based on feedback from residents.

"I listened to them," said Hassan Shuman, a partner in the development. "We were able to come up with a better design."

The original plan included two buildings with four townhouses each. The new plan includes a total of four buildings on site – two single-family units along Mill Street, with a duplex and a three-unit building behind them. The rear portion of the lot will remain undeveloped.

A total of 20 parking spaces are included in the proposal, two garage spaces under each unit, and six guest spaces.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy gave his support to the project in a letter to the Planning Board. McCarthy said changes the applicant made to the drainage plan would alleviate concerns about flooding in the area.

"I would like to recommend the approval of the modified design and improvements for 42 Mill St. project. I believe the applicant has acted in good faith by adjusting his parcel design as requested. He has worked with the neighbors in a reasonable manner that should be recognized by the board," McCarthy said.

"I believe the drainage adjustments are the biggest improvement on the site, as this will alleviate the concern of any additional flooding issues on Pond Street and the surrounding area."

Mike DiCesare, a Pond Street resident, likewise credited Shuman for working with the neighborhood to address their concerns.

"I want to give my approval and I want to thank Hassan for working with many of the neighbors," he said. "Good luck."

In other business Oct. 10, the Planning Board:

Approved a three-story, five-townhouse development at 53 Packards Lane. The project must still go before the zoning board.

Opened the public hearing on a proposal to build a 13-unit residential building at 11 Oak Grove Terrace. The project would include 26 parking spaces, including ones in a first-floor garage and surface spaces. City departments and a peer reviewer are still vetting the proposal; the Planning Board hearing on the matter was continued to Nov. 14.

The Zoning Board of Appeals gave its approval to the project in May.

Continued to Nov. 14 two public hearings on projects proposed by Braintree developer George Lang. The first is a 10-unit residential building at 365 Newport Ave. and the second is a 46-unit residential building at 70 Spear St. and 66 McGrath Hwy.

Children's Hospital Blood Drive Oct. 27

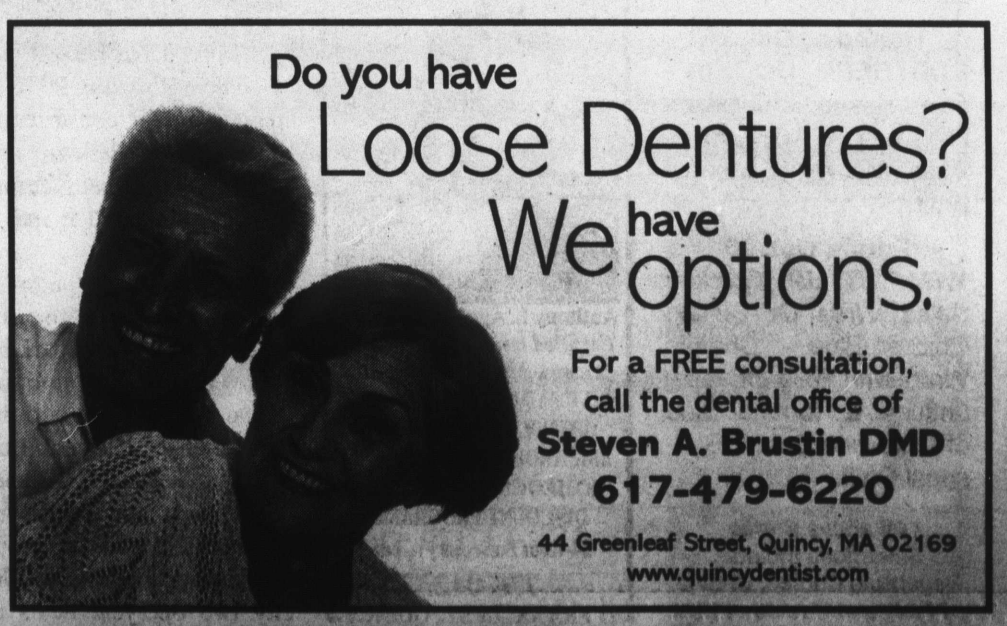
Boston Children's Hospital will hold a blood drive Saturday, Oct. 27, at the 7-Eleven store at 678 Adams St. in Quincy.

The blood drive will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

The blood drive is being held in honor of the Glennon family and the Quincy Police Department.

To make an appointment, please go to halfpints.childrenshospital.org and use the sponsor code 7ELEVEN.

For more information, contact Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton at 617-745-5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov.



T Gate Opening Delayed; Parking Plan Approved

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Councillors did end up voting for the parking plan and a separate ordinance making the Penn's Hill neighborhood the first area in the city where the new rules would apply, following several amendments to Koch's initial proposal, in a pair of 8-0 votes. Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes was not present Monday. Walker said the mayor would sign the amended version into law.

The amendments include eliminating entirely Koch's proposal to charge residents a $35 annual fee for a parking permit.

Councillors also changed the way businesses will be able to seek parking permits. Under the amended version, an employer can seek up to five permits for $85 annually, and additional permits for $17 each. Those permits will also be transferable. Under the initial proposal, each permit would have cost $85 annually and would have been for a particular employee only.

Councillors also increased the fines for those found parking in the designated area without a permit during the time the rules are in place. The first two tickets will result in a $50 fine, the second two violations a $100 fine, and vehicles can be towed for the fifth and subsequent offenses. Koch's original proposal included a $25 fine for each of the first three offenses, which would then increase to $50 for any subsequent offense.

Residents had questioned the proposed $35 fee during a public hearing on the matter held earlier Monday evening.

John Himmel, a Bennington Street resident, said he agreed with a statement Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci made at a previous meeting on the proposal, saying he would rather increase the fines and not charge for the parking permit.

"I like Brian's idea that we should penalize the miscreants who park in our neighborhoods and our streets, as opposed to penalizing the citizens who have long paid their taxes for years and years and years," Himmel said.

Carole McDonough, a Verchild Street resident, likewise said she was opposed to the $35 fee.

"I think that's unfair to people who have been living there," she said.

Some residents who spoke at the meeting said they were unfamiliar with the proposed rules and felt the city was moving too quickly.

"I can't speak for everybody, but some of us here feel like you want us to say something, but we don't even know what to speak about yet," said Owen Doherty, a Federal Avenue resident. "It's tough for people to understand what information has already been discussed and what not."

Palmucci, whose district includes Independence Avenue and other nearby streets, called on the mayor to delay the gate opening. He noted Monday's meeting was the last council session prior to Nov. 1, meaning the council had to pass something or the gate would open with no plan in place.

"That to me feels like I'm being asked to vote on this with a gun to my head," Palmucci said. "I either take a plan that may be imperfect, a plan that I may not agree with in many respects, or I take nothing, which I know is going to be worse."

Additionally, Palmucci said there would be little time for residents to apply for a new parking permit if the rules came into effect Nov. 1 when the gate opened.

"It's Oct. 15. The gate's going to open Nov. 1. That is 17 days. I don't even know how someone goes about getting a parking permit within those 17 days," he said.

Following Palmucci's comments, Walker said the mayor would be amenable to delaying the opening of the gate.

"We are opening the gate. It is going to benefit a lot of people, but when we do it, we have to do it right," Walker said. "That's something the mayor has said and if this body believes there has to be some more due diligence in terms of dealing with the neighborhood and working out some of those issues…we're certainly open to doing that."

Walker later told the council a 30-day delay would be feasible, even if the ordinances were approved, and told reporters following the meeting it would be delayed 30 days. Walker also said the new parking rules for Penn's Hill would come online sometime before the gate opens.

The new residential parking area near the station extends from Water Street south to the Braintree town line, and from the T tracks east to Phipps Streets and the western edge of Faxon Park. Signs will be installed in the area alerting drivers of the new parking rules.

Once the rules come into effect, a permit will be needed to park in the area between 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parking permits can be obtained from the Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department, and the application can be done online. Visitors looking to park overnight during restricted hours would need to obtain a pass from the city to do so.

TPAL and the Quincy Police Department will both be tasked with enforcing the new rules, Walker said.

The city currently does not allow anyone to park overnight on city streets without a $20 overnight parking sticker, though that rule is not always enforced. Walker said following the meeting that rule will remain in place, but will be supplanted by the new parking program as more neighborhoods are included.

A council vote is required to apply the new rules approved Monday to other areas of the city.

HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 22
CALZONE MONDAY: Homemade Cheese or Pepperoni Calzone, Romaine Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Build Your Own... BAKED POTATO BAR! Broccoli, Cheddar Cheese Sauce, Sour Cream, & (Chicken) Bacon, Tomato & Cucumber Salad, Texas Style Toast, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
WILD CARD: Wings of Fire, 2 WW Dinner Rolls, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 25
SOUTHERN COOKIN'– Oven Baked BBQ Chicken, Corn Bread, Corn & Peas Medley, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Oct. 26
WRAP IT UP! Chicken Salad Wrap Or Buffalo Chicken/Blue Cheese Wrap with Blue Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Side of Chickpea Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

Koch: Merge Parks, Recreation Depts.

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operational environment to get us where we need to be."

In the related budgetary item, Koch has proposed eliminating the position of executive director of parks, forestry and cemeteries, which has a $108,000 salary. The salary for the recreation director's position would be reduced from $102,000 to $90,000.

The parks and recreation departments currently have their own program managers, each with a $77,000 salary. Koch is seeking to merge those positions together into a single program manager's position, which would report to all divisions, with a $90,000 salary.

The savings from those changes would be used to fund the new commissioner's salary, which would be set at $150,000 in the current fiscal year's budget. Koch, in his letter, said he wants to provide the commissioner of natural resources "a salary commensurate with the experience and skill set that will be required in this position."

The position's $150,000 base pay would be the third highest of any city department head, trailing only School Superintendent Dr. Richard DeCristofaro's $245,000 salary and the $172,000 salary for the city's fire chief, a position that is currently vacant. The mayor's salary in the current fiscal year is $151,000.

Koch has also proposed creating two new positions that would not be funded until the start of fiscal year 2020 next July.

The first would be a tree warden to supervise the employees of the forestry division and who would be responsible for planning and overseeing the trimming, removal and planting of trees in the city.

The second would be an earth scientist, who would be responsible for the stewardship, maintenance and improvement of the city's ecological resources, such as marshes, Sailor's and Butler's Ponds, and other conservation and open space areas.

The move to create the new department comes after the announcement that Barry Welch, Quincy's longtime recreation director, will retire in the coming months. The city is also without an executive director of parks, forestry and cemeteries, following Koch's decision to reassign Donald Martin out of the department head's role back to his previous post in the Department of Public Buildings.

Chris Walker, the mayor's chief of staff, on Monday said Martin was reassigned to the project manager position in Public Buildings Department in August. The decision was unrelated to delays with capital projects the Park Department is overseeing, such as the installation of new turf at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

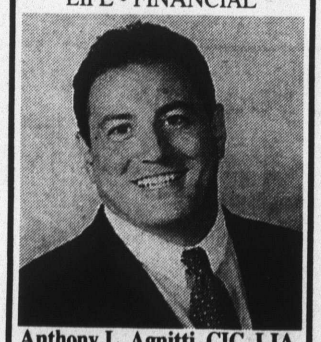
"The mayor felt his talents would be better used in the Public Buildings Department in the role that he filled previously," Walker said following the council meeting. "Projects that he managed previously included the move from old Quincy High School to new Quincy High School, the move from old Central Middle School to new Central Middle School, and, as luck would have it, we're about to start a move this spring from old Sterling Middle School to the new South-West Middle School.

"That is job number one, managing that, which is…a pretty heavy lift to move a whole school."

Paul Doherty, a program manager for the Parks Department, and Helen Murphy, Koch's director of operations, have been overseeing the department since Martin was reassigned, Walker said, along with the mayor himself.

The decision to create the new Natural Resources Department was made following Welch's decision to retire, Walker added.

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City Aims To Take Messina Lot

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the Messina Lot as a parking area since 2016. The property was formerly a strip of commercial businesses that were demolished in 2010 to make way for construction of the Hannon Parkway and the land sat vacant before the city converted it into a parking lot.

The city had sought a five-year license to use the land as an interim parking following the demolition of the Ross Garage and the closure of the Hancock Lot. William Geary, Koch's special counsel for the downtown project, said the property owner only gave the city two one-year deals to use the land, the second of which expired on June 5.

"Since that time, the city has engaged in protracted negotiations with legal counsel representing the owners," Geary wrote in a letter to the City Council. "Unfortunately, the parties have reached an impasse and agreed that the only solution was for the city to acquire the lot in fee."

Additionally, Geary noted, the city received a notice to quit and vacate the premises, with a threat to commence eviction proceedings, on Oct. 1.

"The city intends to vigorously defend against any such proceeding in the appropriate court," Geary said. "This parking lot, improved by the city, is absolutely essential to the city's interim parking plan and its loss for that purpose would be extremely disruptive to the businesses and the general public visiting the downtown."

Attorney James Masterman, who specializes in eminent domain proceedings, recommended the council award FX Messina $6.8 million for the lot. The amount is based on an appraisal by Steven Foster, which was then peer reviewed by Pamela McKinney.

"Mr. Foster's peer-reviewed valuation of the property is based on the sale prices of comparable properties with similar development potential in Quincy which have sold during this market cycle," Masterman said in a separate memo to councillors.

Masterman said the taking of the lot would allow the city to continue using it for parking for the next three to five years. The land could be made available for commercial development once it is no longer needed for parking,

An order to temporarily take the lot was submitted to the council in May. The order submitted Monday is a substitute for that bill.

November Opening Seen For Veterans' Stadium

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the turf, causing the second delay, which the city is now rectifying.

The high schools' athletics directors and other school officials were notified of the first delay in August, Walker said, and school staff was supposed to notify coaches and players of the delay, which has caused both high schools to play home games at Creedon Field in North Quincy.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the city did not properly inform residents about the delays at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. She said the mayor's communications staff should have been upfront about the setbacks with the project and not left outreach up to the schools.

"This is your project – this is the city's project – and you're saying it's up to other people to communicate it out," Mahoney said.

Councillor Noel DiBona said updates on projects like Veterans' Memorial Stadium should be posted on the city's website and social media – not just completed projects.

"I don't see any of that stuff out there on social media," he said. "I see the finished projects, but I never see any updates on 'we're a little behind on this, we're going to get this done in October.'"

The city undertook a total of 32 park projects, with a combined price tag of $6.64 million, this summer. The projects include new basketball courts, re-sodding of fields, and replacements of playgrounds in addition to the work at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Playground projects at Beechwood Knoll, Bernazzani, Lincoln-Hancock and Wollaston Schools, were supposed to be done by September but have yet to be completed. Work at the Bradford Playground was supposed to be done this month, but will now be completed in November.

DiBona questioned why the city started the projects to replace the playgrounds if they would be unable to finish them when the school year started.

"You might have took on a little bit too much at a time to do all these projects," he said.

Walker said the projects were delayed in part because manufacturers took too long to deliver equipment to the city.

"When you deal with the amount of work that we deal with on a regular basis, you're going to have some stuff that slides past your perfect scenario, and that's what we're seeing here," Walker said.

"To suggest that because we had some slippage on some of these projects suggests that we bit off more than we can chew, I don't think it's correct."

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said councillors should also be more cautious to ensure the administration isn't trying to do too much.

"It's not just the mayor's office that needs to learn, I think we also need to learn," he said. "We're in a great position to affect the prioritization of these projects, and we can say no. That's well within our power."

Flu Season Arrives With Reminder To Get Vaccinated

Flu season is here and Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) officials are recommending that everyone take steps to prevent the spread of flu by getting vaccinated now.

Oct. 12th marked the start of the state's flu surveillance monitoring and reporting for the 2018-2019 season. In conjunction with its many partners, DPH uses multiple surveillance methods including lab testing, voluntary reporting by health care providers on the proportion of patients presenting with influenza-like illness, and reports from emergency departments on flu-related hospitalizations. Already, since the start of September, Massachusetts has had nearly 80 lab-confirmed flu cases reported, well within the expected range for this time of year.

"Last year's flu season was among the most severe on record and getting the flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself, your family, and everyone around you," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. "Although the flu vaccine won't prevent every case of the flu, it's still the most effective way to reduce your risk of serious illness."

DPH recommends that people:

• Get the flu vaccine as soon as possible.

• Wash hands thoroughly and regularly, and use hand sanitizer when washing is not possible.

• Cover their coughs and sneezes.

• Stay home when they are sick with fever and cough or sore throat, and keep children home from school and daycare when sick.

• Contact their healthcare provider promptly if they think they have the flu, especially if they have health conditions that make them more likely to develop severe illness when sick with the flu. The provider may prescribe antiviral medications, which work best when started early in the course of illness.

"We're glad that Massachusetts flu vaccination rates among children and adolescents were among the highest in the country last season, at almost 75 percent," said Dr. Larry Madoff, director of the DPH Division of Epidemiology and Immunization. "But vaccination for people of all ages is critical to reduce everyone's risk of health care visits and hospitalizations due to the flu. Getting vaccinated also helps protect your friends, your family and your community."

Flu can be very serious. The most common symptoms of flu are fever, cough, and sore throat. Symptoms can also include body aches, headache, chills, runny nose and feeling very tired. Every year in the United States, millions of people get the flu, hundreds of thousands of people are hospitalized and thousands of people – and sometimes tens of thousands - die from flu-related illnesses. Those at higher risk of serious health problems when they get the flu include pregnant women, infants, the elderly and people with medical conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, neurological and neuromuscular conditions and weakened immune systems.

Flu vaccination reduces the risk of flu-associated death by half among children with underlying high-risk medical conditions and by nearly two-thirds among healthy children. Nationwide, there were 180 pediatric deaths from the flu last year and approximately 80 percent of those who died did not receive a flu vaccine.

Flu vaccine is available across the state at multiple locations, including health care provider offices, pharmacies, school and workplace vaccination clinics, and flu vaccine clinics sponsored by local boards of health. A list of flu vaccine availability based on zip code can be found at https://vaccinefinder.org/.

For more information about influenza, visit www.mass.gov/flu. For questions, call your health care provider, local board of health, or DPH at 617-983-6800.

Holiday Shopping Expo At Quincy High Nov. 10

The seventh annual Holiday Shopping Expo will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

The event features over 80 local and regional crafters and vendors and features fun activities for the entire family. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for a meet-n-greet between noon and 2p.m. Bring your camera for our holiday backdrops.

There will be many raffle baskets including donations from Quincy businesses. The big raffle items are four tickets to a Patriots game and four tickets to Hamilton in New York City.

Concessions will be available for purchase.

Free parking available at the school. QHS is a 3-5 minute walk from the Quincy Center MBTA station.

The expo is organized by the Montclair Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).

Admission is $3 (children under 12 are free) and benefits the students of Montclair Elementary School by supporting a variety of enrichment programs throughout the school year.

For more information email holidayshoppingexpo@yahoo.com.

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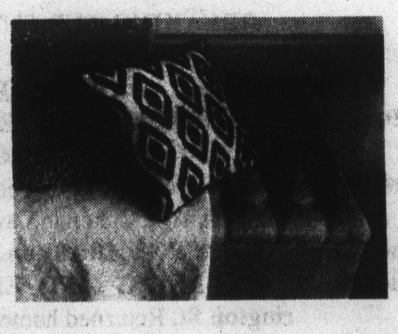
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A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, at approximately 10:40 p.m., Officers O'Neill, Kelly, Brown and Sgt. McNeil were dispatched to a two-family home on a report of a breaking and entering in progress call.

As the units closed in, the police dispatcher notified them that the caller could hear loud talking just outside the home and then the fire alarm went off. The caller then said there was a female near the house and now there was a fire on the porch.

Upon arrival, Officer Kelly and Sgt. McNeil confirmed there was a fire on the rear porch but it was out now. Officers Smith and O'Neill then observed a female with no shoes on rapidly walking away about 100 yards from the home. Once the name of this female was determined, it was conveyed to the officers at the home and established the female was the ex-girlfriend of one of the residents.

During the time that the officers had detained the female, officers at the home were questioning the 18-year-old daughter of the homeowner, who said she saw the detained female attempt to break in and then set fire to the porch. She said the owner poured water on the fire to put it out.

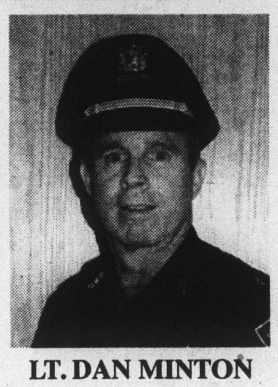
The Quincy Fire Department arrived on scene to ensure that the fire was definitely out. The porch railing/flooring (white vinyl) had charring/melting from the fire. There was also a plastic tarp that had charring/melting.

The 18-year-old said that she, the owner and her 7-year-old son arrived home at about 10 p.m. Soon after, they heard noises like someone trying to get in. The 18-year-old initially thought that it was the owner trying to get her belongings that had been left in the hallway. She then traced the noise to find the female suspect trying to push in the A/C unit next to the porch to gain access into the home.

The female suspect then tried to break in the window just before the fire alarm went off. She stated the female suspect walked quickly away from the porch, which then erupted in fire. She described the female suspect as wearing pajama pants, a brown leather jacket and a scarf. The 18-year-old said the female suspect and the owner had been together for five years and recently broke up. She described the female suspect as having bipolar disorder and she was in "rehab" for mental illness 2 to 3 years ago. She also said the police were there recently when the female suspect bit her.

The tenants of the home did not know what the female suspect used to start the fire. The owner said she heard the female suspect/ex girl friend say "I'm gonna kill your family." A resident of the first floor was interviewed and he said that at about 5 p.m., he heard someone banging on the door. He stated that since he recognized the woman as someone who lived on the second floor, he let her in. This was the female suspect.

He said that the woman came right in after he opened the door. He described the female's clothing which matched what she was wearing when she was apprehended. It appears the female suspect had been waiting near the home for her ex-girlfriend to return. The owner and the 18-year-old were advised of their rights under the abuse laws and they decided that they would seek a restraining order in the morning.



LT. DAN MINTON

The female suspect, a 49-year-old Dorchester resident, was placed in custody and transported to the station for booking on the charges of burning a dwelling house, threat to commit crime-to kill and attempt to commit a crime of burglary. Nice Work!

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ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, at approximately 9:20 p.m., Officer Waters was on routine patrol when she observed a vehicle occupied solely by a female with blonde hair traveling northbound on Hancock Street at a high rate of speed.

As the officer attempted to catch up to the vehicle, she observed it weave in and out of traffic passing vehicles on the right as well as crossing the double yellow lines in order to bypass vehicles. The suspect vehicle then braked suddenly. Officer Waters activated her emergency lights and attempted to stop the vehicle which took off and rapidly sped up.

The vehicle pulled down Albion Road where the officer lost sight of it. While checking the area, a citizen advised the officer the suspect vehicle pulled behind the nearby early learning center. The officer located the suspect vehicle at the rear of the 488 Hancock St. The vehicle was running, the driver's side door was ajar and the music was playing loudly.

As Officer Waters exited her cruiser, the female jumped up from the front of the car and began to yell, "He ran down there" pointing to the alley. When Officer Waters directed the female to walk back slowly to her location, the female replied, "I'm not f@#$%^& walking to you." The female then ran through the alley heading to the parking lot of the Big Y.

The officer radioed her location and gave a description (tall, light-skinned, black female wearing camouflage pants, a peach in color tank top and a blonde wig.) Officer McGowan and Sgt. O'Shea arrived to assist along with numerous other units who began checking the area with negative results. Detective O'Rourke arrived to assist and advised while in an undercover capacity he was parked behind this same vehicle earlier in the evening in front of 1250 Hancock St. and viewed a female, wearing camouflage and a blonde wig enter the driver's seat.

Ayers Towing arrived to secure the vehicle, which had been left running with the keys in the ignition and the transmission in neutral. While conducting a tow inventory of the interior (per department policy) Officer Waters noted numerous items on the passenger side seat including black boots, clothing, make-up and a package of Narcan. Officer Waters proceeded to check the area and located the female, now without the blonde wig, hunched down in the bushes in the median at the entrance to the Big Y grocery store.

The officer radioed her location, exited her cruiser and ordered the female to the ground where she was placed into handcuffs. The female blurted out that she gave her wig to the female who was driving so she could get away. When asked to describe this alleged other female, she stated, "She looks just like me - she's my twin." A pat-frisk of the female resulted in the discovery of a glass crack pipe.

Since there was no one else in the suspect vehicle during the entire incident, the female was placed under arrest and transported to the station for booking. Upon exiting the booking area, the female suspect angrily said, "I hope you get shot in the f@#$%^& head you nasty f@#$%^& b@#$%."

The suspect, a 38-year-old female from Lynn was charged with failing to stop for police while operating a motor vehicle, operating to endanger, operating after suspended license, Failing to signal and marked lanes violations.

Nice Work!

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QUINCY POLICE BLOOD DRIVE

The next Officer Glennon Family Blood Drive will be Saturday, Oct. 27th from a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 7-Eleven Store located at the intersection of Adams Street and Beale Street. There are two ways to make an appointment:

Log onto www.halfpints.childrenshospital.org and use sponsor code 7ELEVEN or

Call Lt. Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov.

Be sure to bring a photo ID!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Oct 5 – Oct 11
Calls: 1106
Arrests: 26
Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:01 p.m., Enterprise Rent A Car, 60 Beale St. 2017 Dodge SUV. Overdue rental.

LARCENY, 1:11 p.m., Walgreens, 330 Hancock St. Grey Nike sweatshirt out front. Had the contents of her purse, including medication. Her doctor provided her with a new prescription and pharmacy is refusing to refill without a police report.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

LARCENY, 8:50 a.m., Young St. Caller's son's girlfriend stealing items from son.

LARCENY, 9:01 a.m., Hancock Market, 5 Cottage Ave. Drunk male states a friend left with his money ($10). Does not wish for police assistance.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:57 a.m., 2 City View Ln. White BMW was spray painted.

LARCENY, 11:17 a.m., Branch St. Generator.

LARCENY, 11:23 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Two packages. South wing.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:28 p.m., Beechwood St. Bicycle stolen.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 2:16 p.m., Water St. Use without authority. Vehicle has been returned.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:51 p.m., Fenno St. Subaru keyed on passenger side by unknown. Vehicle also egged.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 6:54 p.m., 95 Holmes St. Caller said there are people – three black females and a black male – inside business. Officers checked the building and found nothing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

LARCENY, 3:33 p.m., Granite Links, 100 Quarry Hills Dr. Caller states his clubs were stolen. Suspect vehicle is in a dark Range Rover. Called back to cancel. Miscommunication. No larceny.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, Walgreens, 324 Hancock St. Caller states party grabbed cash at register but was unable to make it out of the store. Black male, about 6'2", gray hoody and sweatpants, small backpack. Video surveillance provided.

LARCENY, 10:10 p.m., Miller Stile Rd. Past.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

LARCENY, 7:02 p.m., Village Food Mart, 110 Willard St. Wallet stolen earlier today. Caller says store has video.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:06 a.m., Water St. Tires slashed on his Ford truck. Lockboxes also vandalized.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:49 a.m., Alstead St. Past dwelling.

LARCENY, 3:30 p.m., James St. eBay package was stolen from residence on Sept. 22.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:03 p.m., S. Bayfield Rd. Came home to find back door open. Happened sometime after 5:30 p.m. Minor damage.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:27 p.m., 91 Clay St. Neighbor damaged property on balcony. Both parties advised.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:01 p.m., Colby Rd. Dwelling.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:05 p.m., Maypole Rd. Dwelling.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:07 a.m., Arbour Hospital, 460 Quincy Ave. 26-year-old male patient throwing items, knocking down vending machine. Arrest for malicious damage. Taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

LARCENY, 10:40 a.m., Buckley St.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:57 a.m., Farrington St. Returned home after being away from the summer. House was broken into.

LARCENY, 4:53 p.m., 7-11, 495 Washington St. Four prescription drugs taken from caller's bike.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:38 p.m., 433 Sea St. Four tires on truck were slashed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:41 p.m., 91 Clay St. Reports trash was put all over her front door. Ongoing issue with neighbors.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:37 p.m., 91 Clay St. Trash also dumped in front of his door.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 8:25 a.m., Bee Zee Auto Inc., 68 School St. Honda Accord was there last night. Came in this morning to discover it missing.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:27 a.m., Sea St. Follow up.

LARCENY, 2:04 p.m., Prime Gas, 571 Hancock St. Former employee has been cashing checks. Complaint for larceny over by check.

LARCENY, 2:24 p.m., 5 Avalon Dr. Packages taken from the lobby in September.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: School Street, Water Street, Beale Street

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CAR BREAKS: Quincy Avenue, Washington Street

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Farrington Street, Maypole Road, Colby Road, Alstead Street, Beechwood Street

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764** or log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us – *Lt. Dan Minton*

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

State Announces New Recycling Guidelines

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) announces a statewide recycling education initiative to reduce contamination in recycling by asking residents to "do their part and recycle smart."

Fifty percent of America's recycling once was transported to China. In recent months, China has raised its quality standards to a highly selective system resulting in millions of tons of recycling sitting unsold around the world. Unfortunately, the burden of this change has come back to communities in the form of processing charges and contamination fees, according to state officials.

Recycling is a process of converting waste materials into reusable objects to prevent waste of potentially useful materials and reducing the consumption of energy usage and pollution. Citizens can help fight the rising cost of recycling by carefully adhering to the guidelines in place currently.

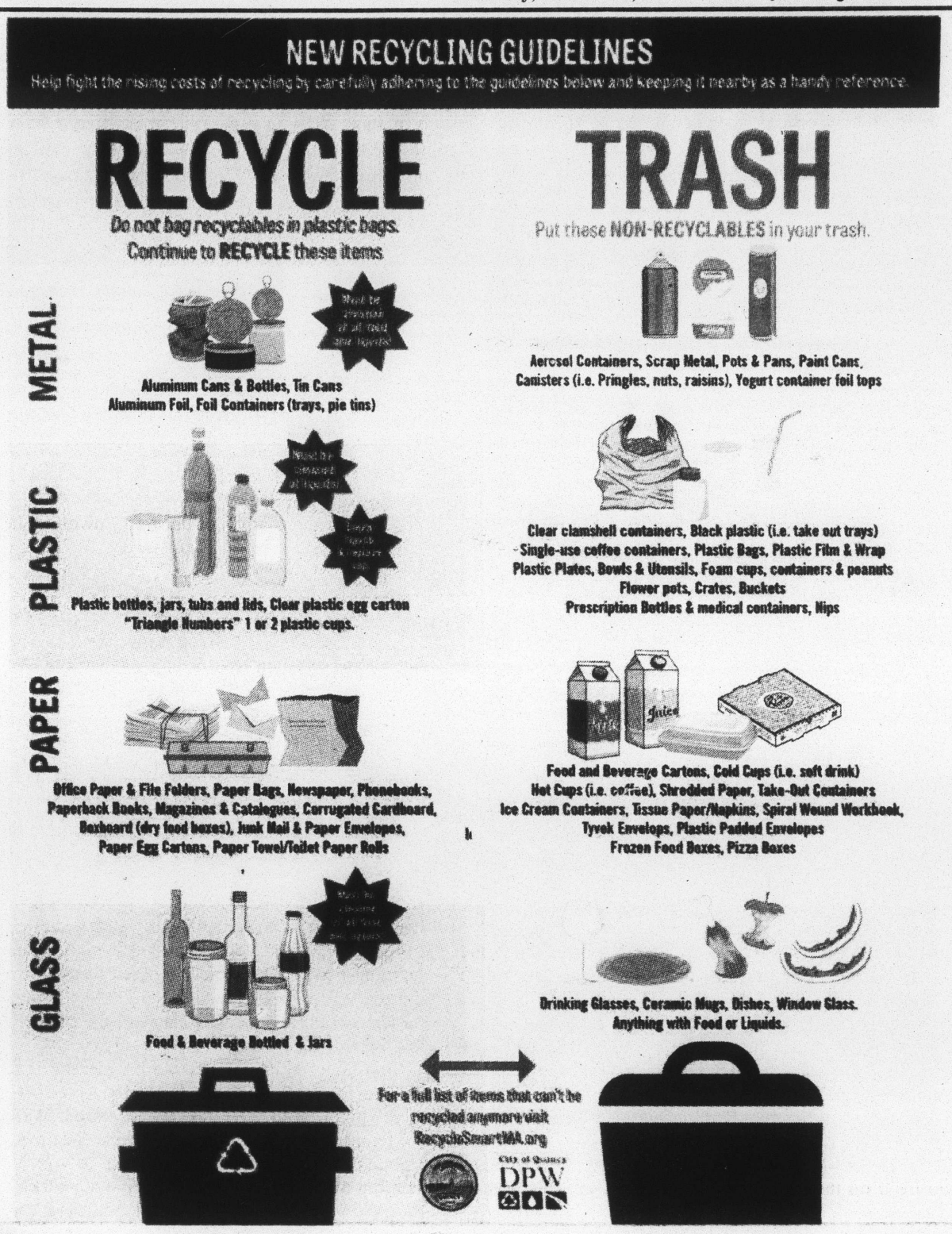
"The situation is still in flux as waste management assesses the world standards," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "This latest information is a helpful reference for all of us in the community."

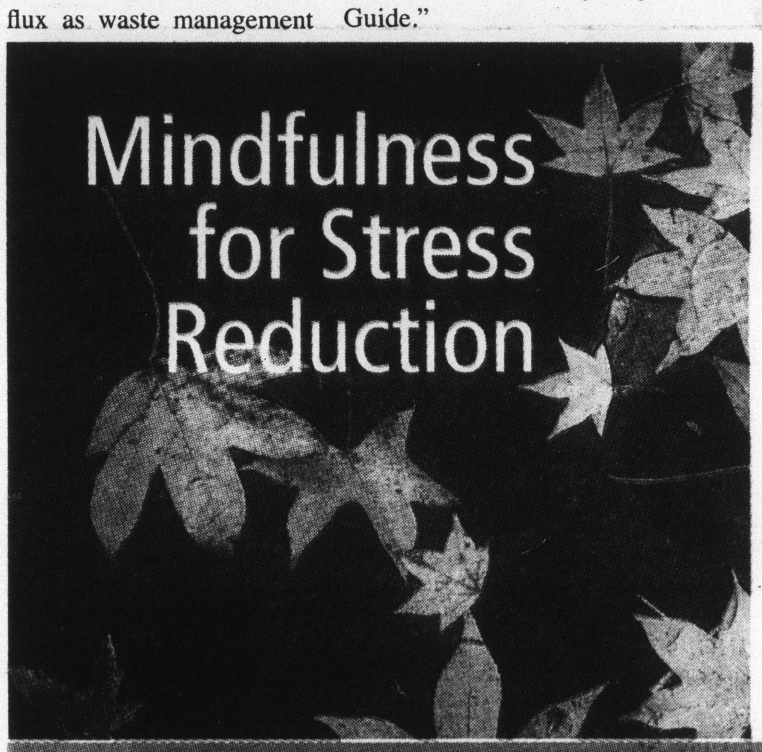
Four categories of materials are identified that every materials recovery facility (MRF) across the state accepts. They include mixed paper and cardboard, metal food and beverage cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles, jars, jugs and tubs.

The top five contaminants that MRFs do not want in recycling loads include bagged recyclables and bagged garbage, loose plastic bags/plastic wrap, food and liquids, clothing or linens, "tanglers" like hoses, wires, chains, strings of lights, etc.

Recyclables should not be bagged in plastic. They should be placed directly in recycling bins. All recycling items must be cleaned of all food and liquids and all caps must be replaced before recycled.

For a full list of recycling guidelines, visit RecycleSmartMA.org. that features the "Smart Recycling Guide."





Mindfulness is a practice that's been clinically proven to reduce stress, improve health and brain function. It can be defined as "paying attention on purpose, in the present moment, and nonjudgmentally, to your experience moment-to-moment." In this program, you'll be introduced to mindfulness techniques, the science and research behind mindfulness, and why this matters to you.

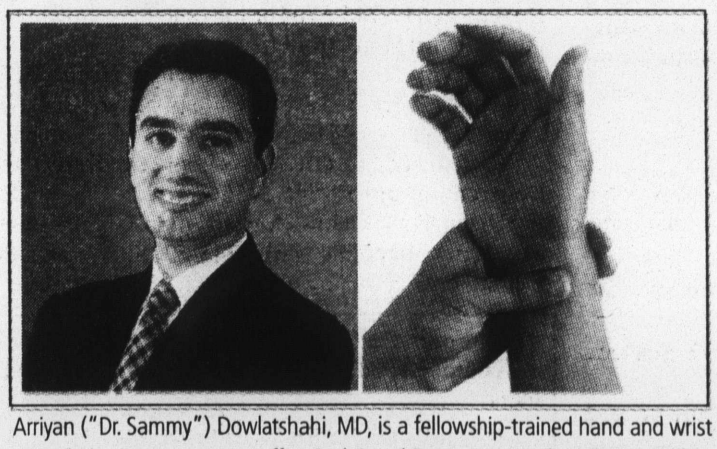
Presenter Tim Desmond is a psychotherapist, author, Distinguished Faculty Scholar at Antioch University New England, and student of Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh. Co-founder of Morning Sun Mindfulness Center, he lives in Alstead, NH, and teaches mindfulness and self-compassion practices to audiences around the world.

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South West Middle School Construction On Schedule

Interior construction on South West Middle School continues as the newest school for the City of Quincy set to be complete and opened for students next April.

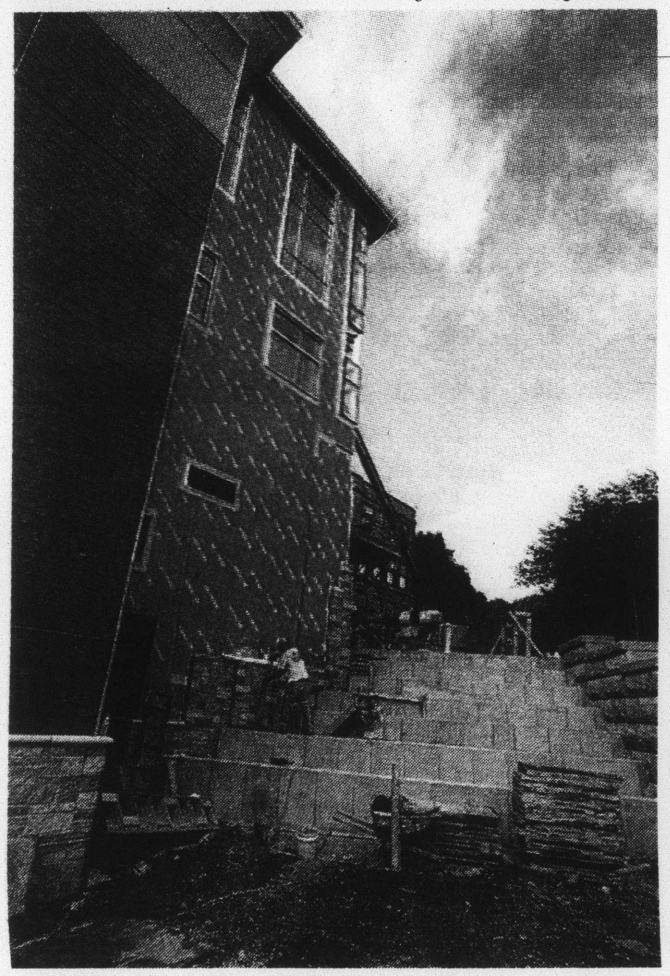
According to Bond Construction Management and the Quincy Public Buildings Department, the 95,000 square-foot state-of-the-art learning facility build is running on schedule as planned. Crews are working on exterior masonry and siding into November 2018 before the winter months. Interior work will continue through March 2019. The move into the new building is planned during April 2019 school vacation. The demolition of the adjacent Sterling Middle School building will take place in June 2019. Landscaping of the area is set to be complete October 2019.

"The new South West Middle School will offer these children a state of the art learning environment and help prepare them for higher education and their future beyond," said Mayor Thomas Koch.

The school will feature collaborative learning spaces, media center, gymnasium, music and art rooms, science labs with greenhouses, administrative offices, café and auditorium.



THIS PHOTO shows work being done on the exterior of the rear of the new South West Middle School.



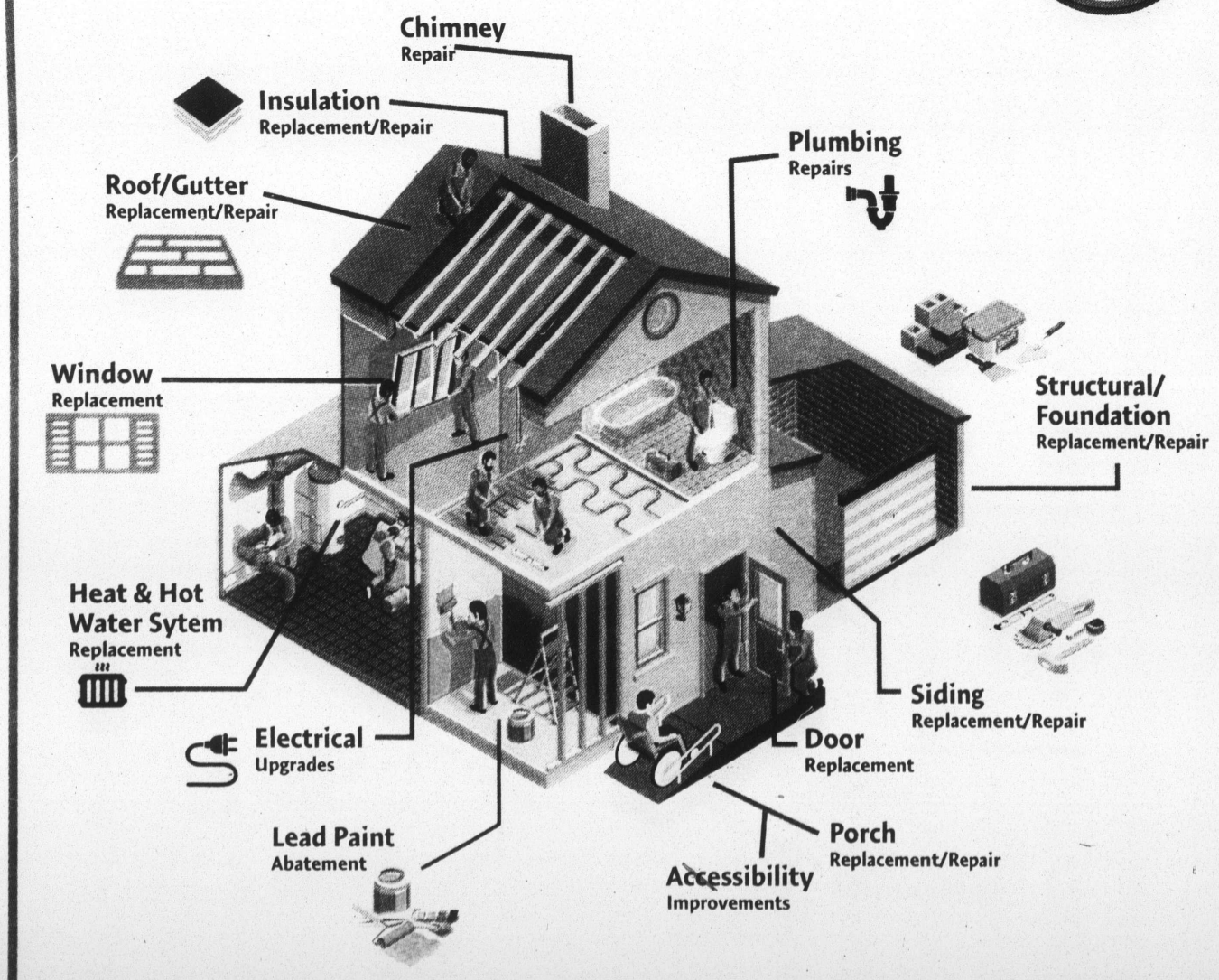
NEW SOUTH WEST Middle School will feature an outdoor amphitheater. *Photos Courtesy Lisa Aimola/Mayor's Office*



A LOOK AT the gym being built as part of the new South West Middle School.

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Restaurant, Retail Space, Residences Seen For Former Beachcomber Site

By SCOTT JACKSON

The new owners of the former Beachcomber on Wollaston Beach plan to tear down the shuttered bar and replace it with a new building featuring a restaurant, retail space and residences.

Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes held a community meeting on the plan Tuesday after The Sun went to press.

Edward Fleming, the attorney for the owners of the property, 797 Quincy Shore Dr. LLC, said prior to the meeting his clients hope to go before the Board of License Commissioners in November for a transfer of the liquor license held by the former owner of the Beachcomber. Plans will be filed with the Planning Board around that same time.

The owners of the new property acquired the site for $1.45 million in May. The new owners of the property are Jacky An Xie of Saugus, Lin Y. Xu of Amesbury and Zhong Wen Huang of West Squantum Street, according to a certificate of organization filed with the state in March.

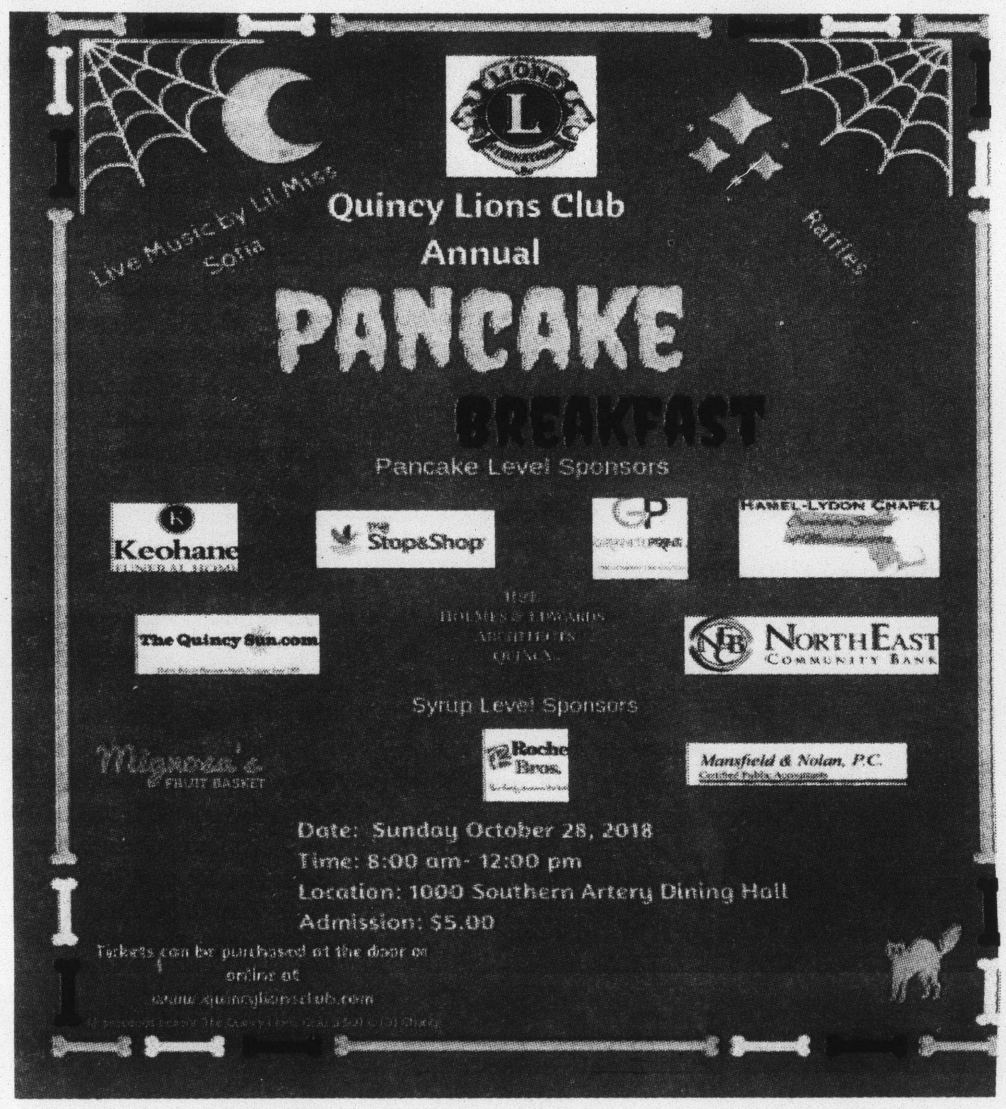
In a letter to Hughes, Fleming said the property owners have determined the present building on site will not serve their needs.

"Since acquiring the site, my clients have conducted a thorough examination of the property and existing building and have determined that the existing structure is in need of substantial renovation and will not properly serve their needs for the new restaurant," Fleming said.

"As a result, my client intends to remove the existing Beachcomber building and construct a new building in the middle of the site with a newly designed parking area and substantial drainage control measures."

Plans call for a three-story building constructed in a traditional beach style. The first level would include the restaurant's main entrance – including a reception area and small sushi bar – and two 1,800 square foot retail areas. The second floor would include the main restaurant space, function room and kitchen. Six residential units – Fleming said it has not been determined if they would be apartments or condos – would be located on the third floor.

The parking lot, accessible only from Quincy Shore Drive, would have spaces for 88 vehicles. The Beachcomber opened its doors in 1959. The nightclub closed for good in 2015.



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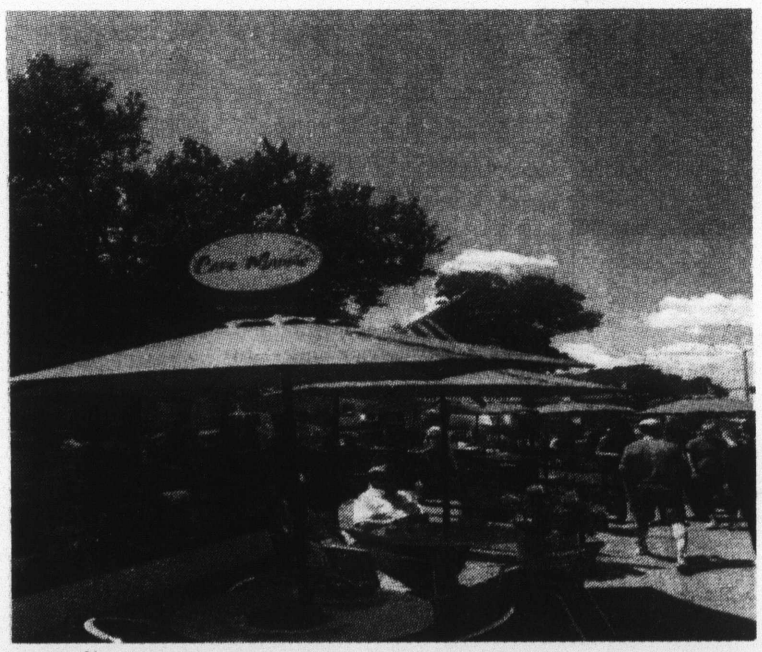
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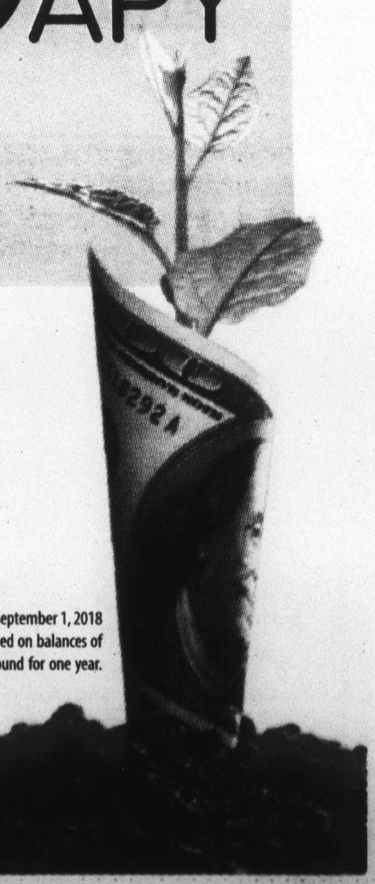
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Quincy Volleyball Rallies For 3-2 Win Over Pembroke

By TREVOR WENNERS

No mountain was too difficult to climb for the Quincy High School girls' volleyball team Oct. 11.

The Presidents (11-4, 11-1 Patriot League) dropped the opening two sets against league-rival Pembroke (9-5, 8-4 Patriot League) and were staring at a 17-13 deficit in the third set. Quincy embarked on a 12-2 push to win the third set, and then in the decisive fifth set, the visitors trailed 8-4. Once again that did not faze the resilient Quincy team, as the girls scored 11 of the final 16 points during a thrilling 3-2 Patriot League win at Pembroke High.

"It is great to play against a good team like that and we knew the competition was going to be really good," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said. "As much as we do not want to go down, and come back and go five games, it is good experience moving forward. I thought our bench did a fantastic job tonight keeping people pumped up and keeping their heads in the game."

Junior Allison McMorrow finished with a team-high 13 kills for Quincy, while sophomore Rachel McKenna was a constant presence at the net, coming up with a team-best five blocks. Senior Gianna Franceschini (18 assists), sophomore Priscilla Bonica (18 assists), sophomore Ashley Grehan (team-leading nine aces, 10 digs, six kills), sophomore Alyssa Ruan (11 digs) and senior Lila El-Zawi (eight kills, eight digs) led a balanced Quincy attack.

In the final set, junior Juliana Tracey tallied a kill to cut Pembroke's lead to 8-5, and then Grehan put on a clinic from behind the service line, tallying four straight aces, prompting the Titans to call a timeout with Quincy in front 9-8.

"She has a great serve," Niosi said. "She is competitive and she stepped back there and bombed it, which worked out well. She has done that in a few games."

Pembroke regrouped and made its own push, claiming a 13-11 advantage on a kill by Camryn Evans. McMorrow pulled Quincy even at 13-13 with a big-time kill, and back-to-back aces by Ruan clinched the set, 15-13, allowing the Presidents to storm the court.

The Presidents appeared to be in good shape during the opening set, taking an early 9-5 lead. During the team's seventh point, Tracey registered a kill of a great assist by Franceschini, and then on the eighth point, Franceschini caught the Titans by surprise, flipping a kill over her head instead of setting the ball. An ace by senior Julianne Gazzola gave Quincy a 21-17 edge, but the Titans closed out the set on an 8-0 run, resulting in a 25-21 victory.

A kill by Evans gave the Titans a 13-6 lead in Game 2, but the Presidents came all the way back to tie the set at 20-20 on a kill by El-Zawi. The visitors took a 22-21 advantage off an ace by junior Julia Kapcia. Two consecutive serving aces from Sarah L'Italien clinched a 25-22 win for the hosts.

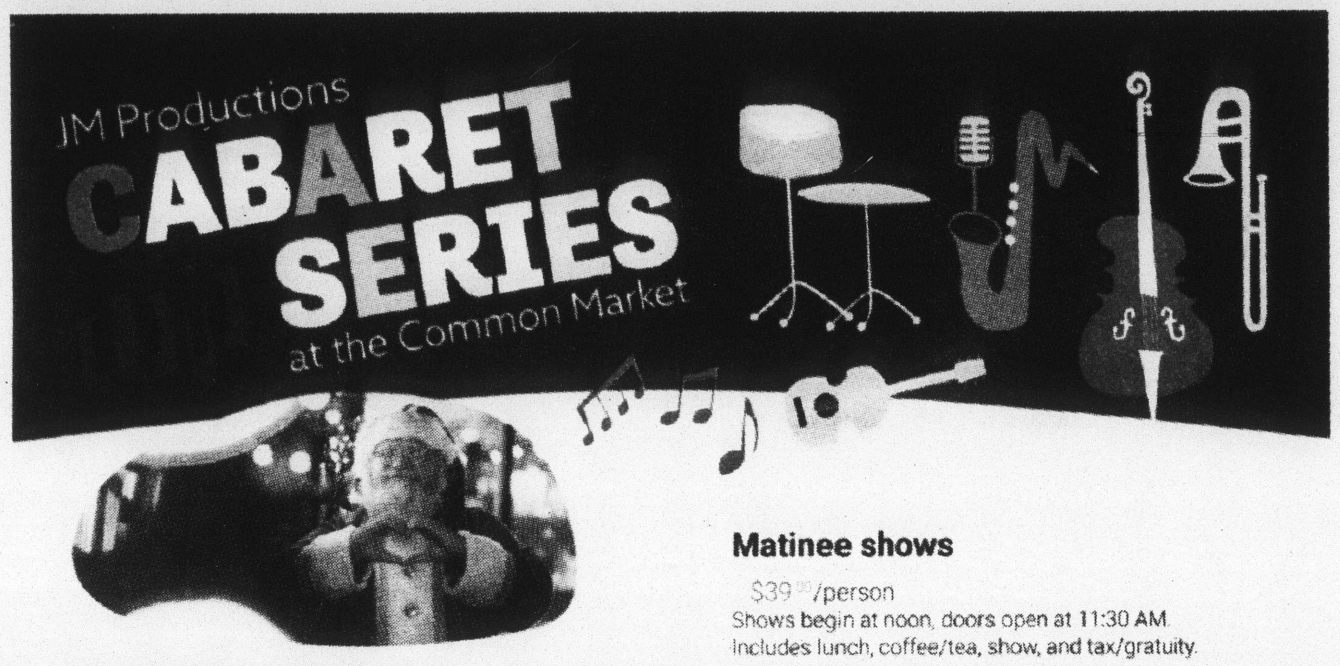
Sometimes, in a sporting event, one play can dramatically change the momentum, and with Quincy leading 23-19 in Game 3, McKenna posted a highlight-reel block at the net on the always-dangerous Kristen Joyce. McKenna turned around and tallied the game-clinching kill on the next point, as the Presidents were on the board with a 25-19 win.

"Rachel McKenna had some big blocks at the end of a couple games," Niosi said. "She has started improving on blocking and she is getting the hang of it. It is a faster speed at varsity, and she needs to trust her instincts and hopefully time continues to help her with that."

During the fourth set, Franceschini reeled off two straight aces, putting Quincy in front 16-14, and then McKenna did it again for the squad, tallying an enormous block, which extended the Presidents' cushion to 22-19. McMorrow sent the exhilarating match to a fifth set, registering the game-clinching kill for a 25-21 triumph.

The Presidents, who finished with 65 digs, 45 kills, 40 assists and 21 aces, will get a good read of where they are heading toward the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) postseason tournament with a competitive remaining schedule. Quincy hosts Hanover on Friday (5:15 p.m.), and remains at home on Monday (6 p.m.), as it tries to avenge a 3-1 loss on Sept. 24 to city-rival North Quincy. The slate ends on the road against two strong non-conference opponents in Brockton (Oct. 24) and Canton (Oct. 26) with game times set for 5:15 and 5:45 p.m., respectively.

"We are young and trying to get better every day," said Niosi, who is highlighting the importance of speed, transition and defense in practice. "Confidence is a big thing for us. When we play with confidence we do well, but we have breaks of it because of our age and inexperience level. Every time we get on the court helps us."



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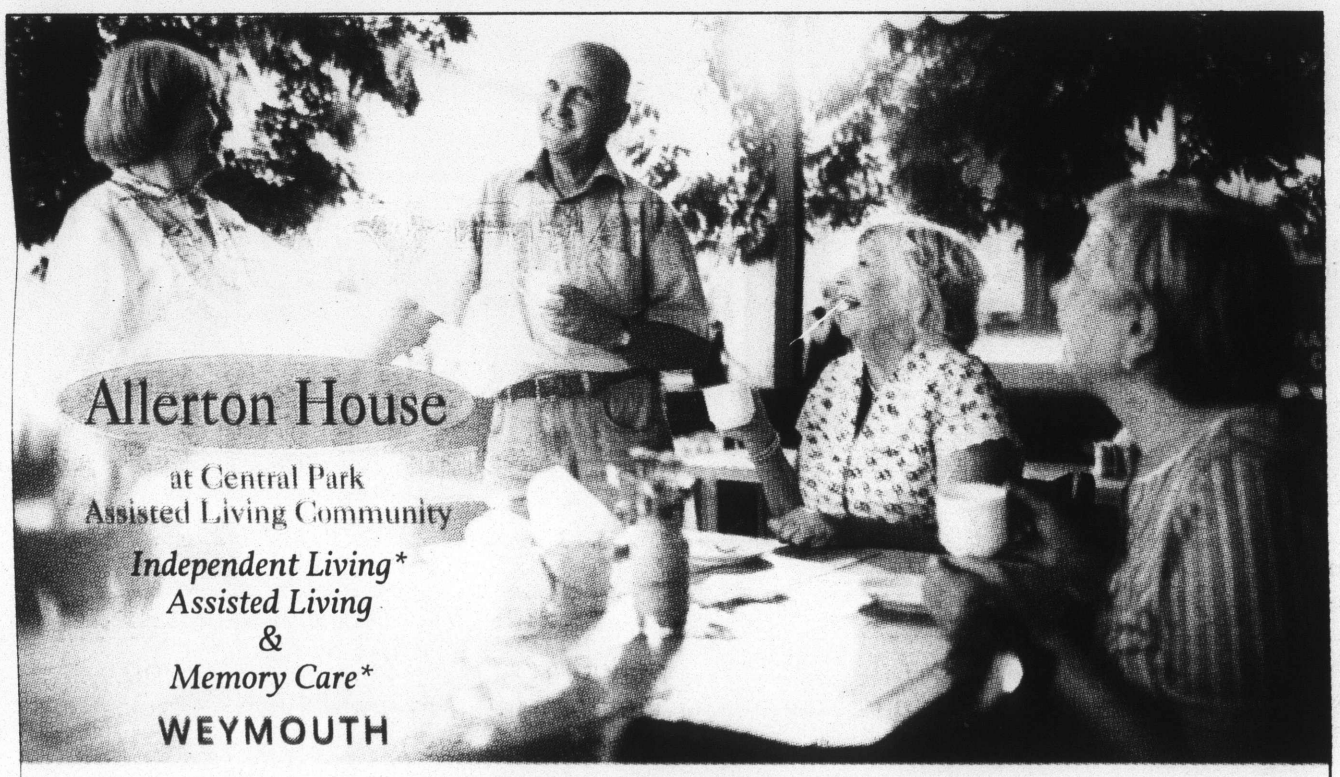
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Liz Kelly Named North Quincy Softball Coach

Red Raider Standout Was Patriot League All-Star Four Times

By TREVOR WENNERS

Liz Kelly is coming home.

From 2010-13, Kelly did it all on the field for the North Quincy High School softball team, earning Patriot League All-Star laurels four times and hitting .485 as a senior.

When the job offer for the head coach position in the Red Raiders' softball program was presented to Kelly, the young woman gravitated toward the incredible opportunity.

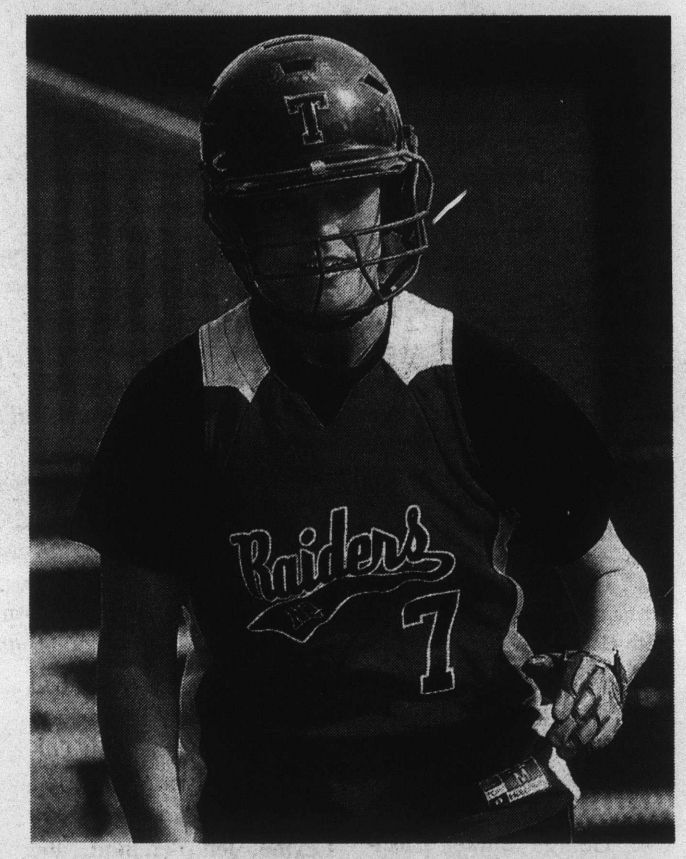
"My heart went back to North, and wanting to build myself a program that I could really take pride in and the girls would want to a part of," said Kelly, who was also contemplating an assistant coach job with the softball program at Eastern Nazarene College. "I made the decision that North Quincy would be the best place for me, as I wanted to go back to where I started as a player. Being back in the school at North was such a fun feeling."

Kelly, who takes over for former NQ coach Jim Connor, also serves as a head special education teacher for Quincy Public Schools – a position she has held since graduating with a degree in special education from Westfield State University in 2017.

She has gained a great deal of leadership experience during her history with the game of softball, serving as an assistant coach at Quincy High School during the 2018 season with Presidents head coach Greg Sommers. She was also a two-time captain for the Red Raiders (2012, 13) and a one-year captain during her collegiate career for the Owls (2017). During her stint at North Quincy, she excelled as a four-year starter on the soccer team, serving as a senior captain.

"Serving as an assistant last year helped me to get back into the high school side of the game," Kelly said. "I learned how to work with girls in high school. Greg Sommers really showed me how to keep softball fun and light, and keep the girls having fun and entertained the whole time. He also preached the importance of not being too hard on the players to the point where they disengage, which can happen with high school girls easily."

The expectations will be high right off the bat, as the Raiders have qualified for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) Division 1 South Sectional Tournament in each of the last two seasons. The 2017 unit finished 12-9, losing, 3-1, to Plymouth North as the No. 18 seed in the opening round. Last spring, the Raiders claimed the 15th seed and finished 13-9, including defeating Milton, 12-0, in a preliminary-round matchup. Most of the 2018 roster will be returning this spring.



LIZ KELLY – shown here during a game in 2013 – was named a Patriot League All-Star four times as a member of the North Quincy girls softball team from 2010-2013. Kelly is returning to her alma mater as the new head coach of the Red Raiders' softball team. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth*

"First and foremost being in the playoffs again is definitely a goal and an attainable goal," Kelly said. "Mr. Connor has created a strong program for the players to continue to be successful, so I hope to come in and continue to keep it a successful program. I want to be successful this year, but also in years to come and continue building an environment where girls want to a part of. It is not just about softball; it is about building relationships and friendships because that is the most important part of a team. If you can build a strong relationship and foundation, then the softball comes naturally with it."

At the same time, Kelly is walking into a new world as a first-time head coach and there will be a learning curve. The X's and O's will probably come easy for a former player, and she is embracing the opportunity to broaden her horizons with learning new aspects of the business.

"I think fundraising is going to be a little more difficult for me to figure out how that works," she said. "For fundraising, that is not something that we were a huge part of as players. Communication with parents and stuff like that is going to be a different part of the game that I am going to have to learn. Getting out of the shoes of a player is going to be difficult as well."



'MY HEART WENT back to North, and wanting to build myself a program that I could really take pride in and the girls would want to a part of,' says new North Quincy girls softball coach and NQ alumni Liz Kelly.

Kelly's playing days at Westfield State were impressive, as she helped the Owls qualify for the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC) Tournament in three straight years from 2015-17. During her junior campaign in 2016, she was the total package, earning All-MASCAC First Team honors. She maintained a .422 batting average, a .460 on-base percentage and a .511 slugging percentage, to go along with 19 hits, 11 runs, six RBIs and four doubles in 14 conference games, as the team went 10-4 in the MASCAC.

As a senior, she earned All-MASCAC Second Team recognition, leading the team to a 19-18 overall record and an 11-3 mark in conference action. The Owls went 2-2 in the double-elimination conference tournament, as Kelly batted .396, to go along with a .463 on-base percentage and a .521 slugging percentage in the 14 conference matchups. In those games, she also compiled 19 hits, 14 runs, six RBIs, two triples and two doubles.

In total, Kelly finished her collegiate run with 110 hits, 74 runs, 18 doubles, eight triples, four home runs, 49 RBIs and 30 multi-hit efforts in 129 career games. The team went 31-25 in the MASCAC from 2014-17, including an exceptional 21-7 record during Kelly's standout junior and senior campaigns.

"At Westfield, we started my freshman year with a completely different coaching staff than what we ended my senior year with," Kelly said.

"We went through about four different assistants and head coaches during my time there, and it made me see different coaching styles. I was able to see what I liked and what I would not bring to my own team. That has definitely played a huge part in what I would like to bring to this team and this program."

For now, being a part of the Red Raiders' family again is enough to put a smile on the face of Kelly.

"I had the best four years there, playing soccer and softball, as well as being a part of different clubs and programs at the school," she said. "It built me as a person and player, and prepared me for college. I am excited to be back in that environment where sports are held to a high standard, and student-athletes are held to a high standard. I think it is a great environment to be in. It is a great environment for success, not only in high school but also when people move on to college."

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Boosters Big Part Of North Quincy Football Program

By BRUCE MARQUIS

One of the principles that makes the United States a great country is the deep-seated devotion of its citizens to voluntarism. As the French political scientist Alexis de Toqueville wrote in the 1830s in his seminal book, *Democracy In America*, "Americans use associations to give fetes, to found seminaries, to build inns, to raise churches, to distribute books, to send missionaries to the antipodes; in this manner they create hospitals, prisons, schools. Finally, if it is a question of bringing to light a truth or developing a sentiment with the support of a great example, they associate."

He was inspired by the tendency of us Americans to form voluntary associations, and he was impressed by the desire of many citizens of the United States of America to come together with their friends and neighbors to accomplish community, commercial, and personal goals. This was, de Toqueville felt, an important foundation for the egalitarian and democratic society that he studied by traveling throughout the young American states just six decades after our nation's founding.

A sterling example of this of spirit voluntarism for the good of the community is the local organization of volunteers known as the North Quincy High School Football Boosters. Its current president, Tracey Dooley, who took over as leader from Cherie Manning in the summer of 2017. She explains that the transition period was smooth due to careful planning. Manning had served as leader of the Boosters for at least five years. Some of the volunteers that assisted her were Christy Bowes, Kim Dangora, Donna Donnelly, Kim Fallon, Tara Ganno, Sara Levine, Denise O'Connor, Diane O'Connor, Maureen Oldham, Linda Smith, Anne Sullivan, and others.

The goal of the Boosters is "to promote goodwill, sportsmanship, and team spirit within the North Quincy Raider community by engaging in its support and building a sense of pride in the North Quincy football program." Its web site - www.northquincyfootballboosters.com - is managed by Lisa Hellmuth, who serves as web-master/fundraising coordinator for the group.

The other key leader of the Boosters is Treasurer Michele Corey. The football playing sons of the three leaders are junior lineman Mike Dooley, and seniors end Jonathan Knowles and back Eric Hellmuth. They all dress for varsity games wearing the numbers 77, 42 and 21, respectively.

The Boosters exist "to positively support, promote and enhance the experience of Raider Football, including its student-athletes, coaches, families, and alumni." The "club" works hand-in-hand with the coaching staff and the athletic director to help build the future identify and success of the Raider Football program.

The primary services of the North Quincy Football Boosters are:

- Kick-off Dinner for all the players before the beginning of the season
- Providing "away" lunches for all varsity, junior varsity and freshman away games so that the players and coaches have at least a sandwich, drink and fruit for the sometimes long drives back to the locker rooms
- Operating the concession stand at home games to serve the Raider constituency and visitors, and to raise funds
- "Pasta Nights" at the homes of the families of seniors - conducted on Thursday evenings before games for varsity starters and all seniors
- Senior night - this year on Oct. 19 at the game against Hanover - before the game each senior player is introduced and marches to mid-field with his family members
- Homecoming Dance - Saturday, Nov. 17th at the school
- Two "Turkey Day" dinners, one on the Friday before "Little Turkey Day" and the other on Thanksgiving Day
- Letterman jackets for the juniors and "new" seniors - given out the Friday before Thanksgiving
- End-of-the Year Banquet - (usually on a Sunday a week before the Super Bowl) - all the players, except juniors who have received jackets) receive special gifts
- Scholarships to players awarded in May at the school scholarship event
- Supplementing the school athletic department, the Booster purchase some football equipment and uniforms
- This year the Boosters have bought new headsets for the coaches; polo shirts for the coaches; a new video camera; new game jerseys in red (for home games) and white (for away games), in addition to providing for the HUDL on-line program for video of games and practices

The Boosters raise funds through donations: from individuals and businesses; net funds from running the concession stand at home games; a Meat Raffle; Car Wash; 50-50 raffle; and booster fees for the players. This year calendars will be offered for sale. The Meat Raffle, which raised $3,000 last year for the football boosters, is run at the Irish Pub with the net proceeds split equally with the cheerleaders booster group. The 50/50 raffle, which raised $2,600 in 2017, ends at the Thanksgiving Day game when the winner of which is announced at halftime.

Over the last year cash and in-kind donations have been received from the following businesses and individuals: Buccini's Mr. Sub; Burgin, Platner & Co.; George Burke; Cashman Construction; Corcoran Management; Domino's Pizza; Donovan Brothers Auto; Foulsham Landscape; Lee Kennedy Construction; Hancock Tavern; Home Depot; Councillor Bill Harris; Jaca Architects; Joyce & Gendreau Jewelers; Long Flex Flooring; Bruce Marquis; Torie McKay; Eimear Morris; Roche Bros.; and Dr. Allan Yacubian ("Yakoo").



KEY LEADERS of the North Quincy High School Football Boosters include (from left to right) treasurer Michele Corey, president Tracey Dooley and web-master/fundraising coordinator Lisa Hellmuth. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Other volunteers who have helped this football season include Allison Cayer, Tom Duncan, Kim Gillis, Paula Glynn, Sean Halpin, Nathan Knowles, Sara Levine, Jen Perchard, and Cara Snyder,

Dooley admits that at times it is difficult to attain enough volunteer assistance, but in the last analysis enough good-hearted souls come through to help and there are plenty of positive examples of women and men coming forward to assist. Going forward her major concern is with "continuity" of leadership. She, Corey and Hellmuth have all committed to at least one more year of service as they strive to bring in new leadership who can eventually "take over the reins" and "step up to the helm."

The North Quincy Football Boosters is certainly a substantial voluntary enterprise of which the school community should be proud. For it to continue to provide important support and services for the players and coaches, many folks, including the parents and grandparents of players as well as alumni and other community leaders, are necessary. As some have said, "The kids deserve it."

Quincy Youth Basketball Launches Season

Quincy Youth Basketball, Inc. (QYB) begins its 16th year and is now accepting registration for the 2018-2019 season.

Quincy Youth Basketball, Inc. is a non-profit youth sports organization that offers adult coaches and set locations and schedules for practices and games. All practices and games are held in Quincy. Quincy Youth Basketball, Inc. is a not for profit Massachusetts Corporation organized and administered by Quincy parents and families of current and former youth participants.

QYB focuses on smaller teams for Grades 3 through 12. This allows each player the opportunity to fully participate during the games and receive excellent skill development at practice. Practice is one hour per week on Friday nights beginning in mid-November.

Games begin the first Sunday in December and continue into March for playoffs. All games are officiated by IAABO certified referees.

The fee for Grades 3 through 12 is $135 and includes instruction, games, and game jersey.

The Under 8 Duffy League for first and second graders is an instructional, boys and girls program that focuses on the fundamentals of the game of basketball for the first part of the season and games for the second part of the season. Teams are limited to no more than 12 players and include one to two adult coaches per team. The fee for Grades 1 and 2 is $80.00 per player and includes instruction and practice shirt. Practices and games are one hour a week on Saturdays beginning in mid-November and continuing into February.

Quincy Youth Basketball offers an introduction to basketball for Quincy kindergarteners. It is structured and fun.

QYB Travel Divisions for boys grades 4-8 compete against the cities and towns of the South Shore. Tryouts will be held in October/early November. Tournament programs organized by our parent volunteers are sponsored for girls.

Quincy residency for all new players is required along with a photocopy of the player's certified birth certificate.

Families are encouraged to register on-line or by mail by accessing the QYB website at www.quincyyouthbasketball.net. Look for Open Gym notices as an opportunity to register in person, meet our parent volunteers, and learn how you can volunteer for this community program.

Q-NQ X-Country Bows To P.N.

By GEOFF HENNESSY

The weather was finally nice at Plymouth Community Intermediate School Oct 9. However the Plymouth North Eagles and the very difficult course were anything but.

The Quincy-North Quincy cross country girls lost 23-38 as several girls sat out with injury but Abby Murphy (2nd) and Lezly Acevedo (3rd) gave excellent accounts of themselves over the 2.65-mile course. Amanda Morris was 14th and Ava Lapsley was 16th.

The team was without the services of Maeve White and Mairead Kelly both who would have scored in the top ten and made it a contest.

On the boys side, the Eagles went 1-2-3 to clinch the meet. Nick Ouellette was again QNQ's first finisher in 4th. Braden Kopp ra the race of his life in finishing 8th. Ryan Polsgrove was 10th and Robert Cannon was 11th. Bobby Donovan 15th and Will Cook 16th were other top finishers for QNQ.

The team travels to Hingham this week for a dual meet and the entire team will compete in the McIntyre Twilight Invitation at the Barnstable County Fair Grounds near Mashpee Commons. That meet features freshman, sophomore, JV and varsity races.

5th Grade Football Finale Sunday

Quincy Presidents 5th grade football team played a tough Weymouth team Sunday bowing 38-13.

Trailing 6-0, Quincy QB Tim Toland connected on a 40-yard pass to Cayden Pina to tie the score. Minutes later Leo Steinberg scrambled 50 yards for the go ahead touchdown. Toland converted the extra point to make it 13-6.

Weymouth fought back and took control of the game with solid blocking and tackling.

Jack Boyd, Zach Orne, Chihab Abadli, James Augustin and Brendan Fanfan all played well in the loss to Weymouth.

On Sunday, Oct. 21st at 10:30 as.m., the Presidents take on cross-town rival NQ Apaches at Creedon Field in the final game for both teams this year. Come down to the stadium and cheer on the teams, the kids worked so hard this year on both sides.

Burke Attends UMass Amherst Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

Quincy attorney George Burke recently attended the 2018 George "Trigger" Burke Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

New inductees are Jennifer Butler, James Ihedigbo, Zack Simmons and Norm Smith.

The UMass Athletic Hall of Fame is named after George Burke who points out he has donated to the University of Massachusetts Amherst for many years and enjoys giving back to the great school that provided him his education.

NQ Downs Plymouth South For 4th Win, Hosts Hanover

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Bouncing back from consecutive losses on the road, the North Quincy Red Raiders returned to the friendly confines of Creedon Field and roared back from an early deficit to achieve a decisive victory over the Plymouth South Panthers 28-7 Oct. 12. The visitors' record fell to 2-4, while the hosts improved to 4-2, their best opening after six games in several years.

Leading the Raider offense was senior captain running back Win Tran, who gained 152 yards on 17 carries, including touchdown runs of 31 and 1 yards. One of the many highlights for the home team was its defense forcing 4 turnovers by the Panthers, including a 25-yard "pick-six" by sophomore Joe Brahimi. Running the first two offensive series at quarterback for North Quincy, Brahimi went to the bench like a good soldier as senior captain Tim Layden resumed his normal signal-calling duties. When senior defensive back Eric Hellmuth left the game with an injury, number 12 re-entered the game at corner back and picked off two South passes.

The Red Raiders won the toss and deferred. Senior kicker Kieran O'Driscoll, who also started the game at outside linebacker, kicked off to the goal line. It was returned to the Plymouth 25. They promptly established dominance of the line of scrimmage as they ran 16 plays, including 4 complete passes for 29 yards by their tall sophomore quarterback Hunter Dean. The Panthers scored on a 1-yard plunge by senior Matt Harrington. The drive consumed all but 35 seconds of the first quarter with the only stoppage of play being when North called a timeout with 1:05 left in the stanza. The conversion kick was good and the visitors took an early 7-0 lead. They would not score again.

After the ensuing kickoff went to the Raiders' 15-yard line, it was returned by sophomore back Jamal Maximilien to his own 35. The Raiders' initial drive was stalled after making only one first down. A holding penalty had set them back to their own 45. Then the game turned toward the hosts as the first punt of the game by O'Driscoll was muffed by South and the loose ball was promptly fallen on by North's junior lineman Mike Levine at the visitors' 25 yard line. Five rushes by Tran culminated in his one-yard plunge into the end zone. After O'Driscoll's conversion kick, the game was knotted at 7.

When South went 3 and out, North took over on its own 34. Chalking up six positive plays, including complete passes by Layden to senior captain Andrew Airosus for 7 yards and to Maximilien for 14 yards, the ball was perched on the Panthers' 31 yard line. On a draw play Tran ran behind blocks of senior captain guard Ryan Kelson and senior tackle Alex Atanassov, and shot through the Plymouth secondary for his second TD of the contest. These turned out to be the winning points. "K.O." O'Driscoll added the extra point, making the score 14-7.

The following Plymouth South drive fizzled out on the Raider 37 yard line, when four successive passes into the end zone went incomplete, defended by the Raider secondary (Airosus, sophomore Tyler Le and Maximilien) and ending the first half of play.

The visitors' first drive of the second half ended with an interception by O'Driscoll on his own 40 yard line. He ran it back to the opponent's 35, but four plays netted only 2 yards and North lost the ball on downs. When South was able to achieve only one first down, it punted to the North 15. Le ran it back to his own 39. On the first play from scrimmage Tran ran behind a trap block by right guard captain Ryan Kelson and blocks by senior captain center Joshua Dangora and guard Levine, dashing 59 yards to the Plymouth 2-yard line.

After changing ends of the field for the beginning of the final quarter, Layden "snuck" into the end zone from one yard out on fourth down behind the blocking of his interior offensive line (Dangora, Kelson, Levine) aided by a push from behind by Tran. On the successful conversion kick South was called for "covering the center" and received a 15 yard penalty on the impending North kickoff. Placing the ball on the Plymouth 45 yard line, O'Driscoll smacked the ball high and deep between the goalposts and far above the crossbar, It was the equivalent of at least a 58-yard field goal and caused there to be heard "ows" and "ahs" throughout the stadium.

Despite the score, the visitors actually outgained North Quincy by a count of 185 to 176, however 76 of their yards were at "garbage time" during the game's last series of downs that ended at the home team's one yard line. The Panther passing attack completed 7 out of 20 throws for a net of only 47 net yards, while the Raiders' passing game was also anemic with 2 of 7 completed for a mere 21 yards. In addition to Tran's rushing totals, Layden gained 10 yards on three carries; Airosus had 3 tries for 9 yards; and Le had one run for 2.

The leading tacklers for the Red Raiders were linebackers senior Alex Atanassov (who again seemed to be all over the field) and junior Liam Hines (who made several crushing take-downs), along with junior defensive end Joshua "J.J.J." Jackson and free safety Le. Other tackles were recorded by Airosus, Brahimi, Dangora, junior Michael Gordon, senior Mike Ladas, Le, Levine (again a two-way standout), Maximilien and O'Driscoll. A number of passes were defended by Airosus, Hellmuth, Ladas, Le and Maximilien. Getting his first game action of the season was senior newcomer Nick Hallak, who entered the game at defensive tackle on the South final drive.

Contributors on special teams were sophomores Alex Demeritt, Brendan Hines, and Sean Jackson, and juniors Andrew Gott and Shane O'Connell. Stalwarts on the offensive line included junior tackle Matt Scanlon and sophomore tight end Declan Geary.

The starting defensive front of ends Gordon and Joshua Jackson and tackles Kelson and Levine were complemented as the game went on by senior Dimitri Dimitrious and Dangora as well as Hallak. Following Plymouth's initial drive, the line held up well for the remainder of the game.

Plymouth South head coach Scott Fry complimented the Red Raiders for having a good team, but expressed his dismay about his squad committing four turnovers, which were really the difference in the game. It is clear to this writer that South is a better team than its record indicates.

Head coach Ryan Craig was pleased with the important victory, emphasizing the Raiders "got several kids back" (for this contest) including Layden.

"This was a statement game. The kids stepped up . . . and we made some adjustments that helped," Craig said. "We have to get off the bus and be ready to start the games," since the past two weeks have witnessed North Quincy giving up opening touchdowns drives and have been forced to play from behind. Craig cited Joe Brahimi's mature response when Layden replaced him in the first half, recording 2 critical interceptions and the touchdown return when he re-entered to play "D." The head coach expressed that the coming game against Hanover is a "tough matchup" and that "they are a very well-coached team."

This Friday North Quincy hosts the Hanover Indians who hope to avenge last year's 20-19 home loss to NQ. That result evened the series at 4-4. The Indians record this season is 4-2 having beaten Cardinal Spellman, East Bridgewater, Pembroke and Plymouth South, losing only to Scituate (20-0) and last week to Falmouth (38-19).

After this week the extra three games will be announced. If the Raiders make the actual playoffs they will only know their first opponent at that time.

5K Family Run, Walk Benefits Quincy Police Canine Unit

Rockland Trust will host its 5th annual RockFit 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, Oct. 20th at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a free Kids Dash at 9:30 a.m. The 5K Run/Walk will start at 10 a.m.

The Run/Walk is part of the bank's wellness initiative "RockFIT," which was started in 2010 and strives to support employees' physical and mental well-being through fun, employee-focused activities and events.

All proceeds from the race will go to Massachusetts Vest-A-Dog to benefit the Quincy Police Department's Canine Unit. The event is dog-friendly and will also include refreshments, raffle items, music and kids activities.

Registration is open now until Oct. 20th and costs $25 per person. For more information, visit https://www.active.com/hingham-ma/running/distance-running-races/5th-annual-rockfit-5k-run-and-family-walk-2018.

NQ/Sacred Heart Youth Basketball 30th Season

North Quincy/Sacred Heart Youth Basketball (SHB) announces the opening its 30th season of youth basketball program in Quincy.

Open to grades k-12 SHB teams compete both in strong House Basketball program as well competition in multiple travel Basketball leagues.

"We are more than excited to continue to offer our basketball program to the youth of our city and can't wait to see what's in store for our kids this coming season," said SHB director Dr. Mark Jaehnig.

SHB tips off in November with House and Travel Basketball starts.

"We've had packed skill sessions; travel basketball starts and can't wait to get rolling into our full season start." said Jaehnig.

The upcoming schedule:

- Grades k-2 will start Saturday, Nov. 17. Announcements to be sent.
- House Basketball Season Grades 3-8 will begin early november.
- High school to start roughly early December (TBD).
- Registration (walk in) Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Quincy Catholic Academy Gym, 370 Hancock St., North Quincy.

Sacred Heart N. Quincy Basketball provides both a house and travel basketball program (grades k-12). House teams play in age appropriate divisions and travel teams play in the South Shore League, Metro West Leagues, CYO Leagues among other leagues.

Any family interested (or if questions) can email Mike Healy at mahealy44@gmail.com.

SACRED HEART NORTH QUINCY YOUTH BASKETBALL

OPEN TO ALL GIRLS & BOYS AGES 5-18 (GRADES K-12)

QUINCY'S LARGEST BASKETBALL PROGRAM – 30 YEARS OF HOOP!

REGISTRATION SATURDAY OCTOBER 27th - 9:00am to 11am

Quincy Catholic Academy Gym (370 HANCOCK ST, N. QUINCY)

Season runs mid November thru early March

AGES 5-7 (Grades K-2) - One hour a week of fun oriented instructional basketball. Usually Saturday mornings or afternoons at Quincy Catholic Academy or North Quincy High School gym.

GRADES 3-12 – (House Basketball) Weekly practice for one hour with a schedule of games played mostly on Saturday afternoons at North Quincy High School gym.

FEES:	**Instructional - Ages 5-7 (grades K-2)**	**$75.00**
	House League- Ages 8-18 (grades 3-12)	**$125.00**
	Maximum payment for one family	**$250.00**

Any player needing a uniform or replacement uniform can purchase one for $20

Registration Forms will be available at registration. Please make checks payable to Sacred Heart Basketball.
Additional questions please contact Mike Healy – mahealy44@gmail.com or
http://www.sacredheartquincybasketball.com/.

Presidents Bow To Dragons, Visit Harbormen Saturday

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The valiant Quincy Presidents put up a good fight for the first quarter and a half last Saturday evening at Creedon Field in North Quincy, but finally succumbed to a juggernaut known as the Duxbury High School Dragons 35-0. Bearing a resemblance to a Division III college eleven, the visitor's record swelled to 6-0, while the hosts fell to 1-5, its lone win coming against the Silver Lake Lakers.

The dominant team in the Patriot League for many years, Duxbury's program is headed up by Quincy native Dave Maimaron, who grew up in Merrymount and attended Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree. The head coach was magnanimous in victory, giving credit to the home team for a good effort, especially in the first half. When asked about his team he explained, "They work hard and earn everything they achieve."

For once the statistics did reflect in the final score. Running off 52 plays, including 15 passes for 198 net yards, Duxbury rolled up 425 yards in total offense to Quincy's 160, only 16 of which were in the air. The offensive stars of the game for the Dragons were senior quarterback John Roberts, who accounted for 4 touchdowns, throwing for scores of 21, 51 and 25 yards as well as running in from 6 yards out for his team's second TD; and Jim Landolfi who caught one of the TD passes and ran in for 15 yards for the last score of the game. The visitors accurately kicked all 5 extra points

Despite the lopsided loss, many of the Quincy Presidents had impressive games on both sides of the ball. The offensive line of seniors center Zac Carson, guards Pat Nazzaro and captain Mark McKenna, tackles Troy Isaac and Jalen Varela, and captain tight end Andrew Rooney, opened some gaping holes for Steinberg and provided downfield blocking that helped spring him for some long runs. Junior tight end Derek Little also made some key contributions throughout the contest.

On the last play of the first half starting senior quarterback Colin Keaveny was sacked with a vicious hit and did not return to action. The signal caller role was picked up by sophomore Amarion Robinson, who also played safety on defense. He scrambled around the best he could, but was only able to complete one pass to Rooney for 3 yards and was sacked twice. Keaveny was able to complete 3 out of 12 attempts for 13 yards, two to sophomore Devin Desmond and one to Rooney.

The defensive line, consisting of ends McKenna and junior Shane Murphy along with tackles Nazzaro and senior Brian O'Connor, did not back down from the massive Dragon offensive front that includes senior nose tackle captain Quinn Murphy (6' 6' and 310 pounds) who looks like an "all-world" player at defensive tackle and offensive guard. At linebacker Rooney was again all over the field as was senior Aidan O'Connell, and McKenna made several open-field tackles for no gain.

As the game wore on both teams substituted freely. While the last tackle of the game was registered by sophomore James Devarie, many other underclassmen were able to achieve valuable playing experience for the games that lie ahead this year and next. Included in this group were sophomores Ciro Moura, Zach Luggelle, Bill Hibbard, Bobby Jaehnig (who made several hard hits), Ryan Laroche, Kevin Gomez, Rene Marquez, Muhammed Khan and Starlyn Soto. Juniors were Kamari Grant, Mike Cugini (a special team stalwart), Erik Mayo, Lucas Schaff, Sean Butts and Devante Williams (who had a 4 yard run and played some defensive end). Seniors not already mentioned were Hunter Ploof, Sean Hill, Xavier Molina, J.J. Camara, Chris Leo and Sean Butts. Camara in particular stuck his nose into a few bruising tackles.

Quincy head coach Kevin Carey expressed pride in his squad's effort, especially for the first quarter and a half before the high-octane Dragon offense dropped into high gear and scored 3 touchdowns late in the second stanza. He had special praise for star sophomore running back Isaiah Steinberg, who rushed for 135 yards on 17 carries, averaging 7.9 per. Behind strong blocking from the offensive line he broke off runs of 17, 34 and 52, the latter two being close to going all the way.

This Saturday Quincy travels to Hingham to take on the Harbormen at 3 p.m. The hosts are 4-1 having just beaten Plymouth North handily last week by a score of 34-8. The North Eagles have given Duxbury its toughest challenge yet this season, holding the Dragons to a 12-6 win. Hingham's only loss this season came to came to Duxbury 38-20, but they have improved since then.

After this week's games there will be a announcement of the extra three games that the Presidents will play, and then on to Thanksgiving against arch rival North Quincy.

Quincy Girls' Soccer Comeback Falls Short In 3-2 Loss To Plymouth South

By TREVOR WENNERS

One thing is clear. Jillian O'Toole can play some soccer.

The highly-skilled junior forward on the Quincy High School girls' soccer team turned some heads on Monday afternoon against Patriot League-foe Plymouth South at Creedon Field, as the Presidents (4-7, 2-7 Patriot League) nearly rallied from a three-goal, second-half deficit during a 3-2 setback.

O'Toole assisted on Quincy's first goal with an outstanding ball off a corner kick from the left attacking side during the 56th minute, and then the ball squirted out to her immediately after a scrum in the box during the 73rd minute. O'Toole took care of the rest, curving a shot from the left side of the box into the top-right corner, which cut the Panthers' lead to 3-2.

"We definitely needed someone to step up offensively this year, and Jillian has fitted into that role perfectly," said Presidents' head coach Seth Harmon. "I can tell from watching her play that she is one of the most competitive people. She wants to win at all cost. She is more receptive now to the fact that she can do what she wants from different spots on the field."

Junior forward Olivia Kudrikow tallied a hat trick for the Panthers. She put the visitors on the board in the 11th minute, burying a shot from the left side of the box into the bottom-right corner on a semi-breakaway.

Another positive for the Presidents was the play of senior captain and goalkeeper Isabel Doherty, especially in the 14th minute, as she made three consecutive saves from point-blank range. Sophomore striker Lily Christian played a through ball down the right side of the pitch to Kudrikow, who ripped a shot, which was deflected by Doherty. Doherty then stymied senior midfielder Kendra McIntosh, and concluded the sequence with another diving save on Kudrikow.

The standout goalkeeper showcased her great instincts during the ninth minute, racing off the backline to break up a through ball from Kudrikow intended for McIntosh.

"Last year, Isabel was unbelievable for us and this year as well," Harmon said. "Those saves in the first half were unbelievable; she had no business making those. We have come to expect it from her, which is a good place to be."

The outstanding effort of senior captain Megan Lyons earned the Presidents a penalty-kick opportunity in the 24th minute. Senior captain Lindsay Sheridan stepped up to the 12-yard line, and sent a shot just off center to the right, which was corralled by Panthers junior goalkeeper Nevaeh Kelleher.

Throughout the first half, Plymouth South controlled the tempo, possession and territorial advantage with the wind sailing in its direction. Kudrikow extended the Panthers' lead to 2-0 in the 30th minute, picking the right corner.

During the 33rd minute, junior defender Grace Hobin stood tall on Quincy's backline, breaking up a couple through balls off Panthers' legs. With four minutes remaining in the opening half, Lyons sent a pass over to sophomore Katherine Shaughnessy just beyond the box on the left side. Shaughnessy sent a dangerous ball toward the right post, and junior Zahra Ouannass was in the right spot but just missed a header attempt.

O'Toole used some fancy footwork to generate space in the 53rd minute, and then sent a rocket barely over the crossbar from 35 yards out. Kudrikow put a three spot on the board for Plymouth South in the 54th minute, netting a shot off a breakaway down the right side of the attacking zone into the left side of the goal – beyond the outstretched hand of a diving Doherty.

Instead of holding their heads down, the Presidents went on the board two minutes, four seconds later on a tally by sophomore Isabella Hanley off O'Toole's corner kick. Spectators could sense a shifting of the momentum over the last 20 minutes with Quincy playing with an increased energy level. O'Toole trimmed the deficit to one with 7:26 left, and had a shot on goal with two minutes left but Kelleher was able to calmly stop the attempt.

"I am really impressed in the way we came back from 2-0 at halftime to really make it a close one at the end," Harmon said.

The Presidents are still prioritizing a tournament berth for the 2018 season. The team currently has eight points and needs 10 more to qualify for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) postseason tournament.

Quincy has seven more games remaining, including a meeting Tuesday (Oct. 16th) with Pembroke, and wins count for two points and ties earn one point. The Presidents will return home for a 4 p.m. matchup against Medford at Creedon Field today (Thursday).

Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall Of Fame Seeking Nominations

35th Annual Dinner Nov. 20th At Quincy Sons Of Italy

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame will host its 35th Annual Induction ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Quincy Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for a reception followed by the dinner starting at 7 p.m.

The Hall of Fame is currently accepting nominations for 2018 inductee class. All nominations must be received by October 30th.

A nomination ballot appears on Page 23.

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame was started in 1984 by John "Butch" Mahoney, Ken McPhee and Jack Raymer. It was founded by these men as a way to recognize those who have excelled on the field and contributed to the storied Quincy vs. North Quincy rivalry.

The dinner also hosts the senior football players from both schools to reinforce the notion that while the rivalry on the field may be fierce, after the big game both sides can unite to share treasured memories and carry on this great and unique tradition.

The Hall of Fame is a charitable organization that seeks to award scholarships as well as provide financial assistance to both programs.

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame is the only football Hall of Fame recognized and sanctioned by the Quincy Public Schools.

Tickets to the event are $40. To order tickets or for more information, check out our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/groups/654190754981712/) or email qnqfootballhalloffame@gmail.com.

Tickets can also be purchased via the mail Q/NQ Hall of Fame, 11 Holbrook Rd., Weymouth, MA 02191 or online at www.Eventbrite.com (search "Quincy/North Quincy Hall of Fame)

Checks should be made payable to Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame. Any questions contact Sean Halpin at (617) 980-2674.

Classical Flute Duet At Library

The second of four fall musical performances at the Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

Vanessa Holroyd, who frequently performs as principal flute with the Orchestra of Emmanuel Music and enjoys an active freelance career in the Boston area with a focus on chamber music will be joined by Tim Macri, who also plays with her in the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra. Macri is principal flute of both the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Early in Holroyd's professional career, she was a top prize winner for the National Flute Association's 2002 Young Artist Competition including the award for the "Best Performance of a Newly Commissioned Work." Recent collaborations include performances with the Grammy-nominated string ensemble, A Far Cry and with her most recent chamber music project, a trio with harpist Franziska Huhn and violist, Daniel Dona from the Arneis Quartet.

13 Quincy Tennis Tournament Champions Crowned

The 48th annual city residents tennis tournament has completed four weeks of play and awarded thirteen championship bowls to some familiar winners from past years and some newcomers to the event.

The tournament is credited by the NELTA as the longest running municipal tennis tournament in New England. The event is organized and supervised by the Quincy Recreation Department and is sponsored by the Quincy Credit Union.

Of the 13 divisions of play the largest event has always been the **men's singles** and this year was no different. In the end it was Shane Lerkvikarn winning back the Lionel "Shine" Buckley Bowl that he first won in 2016. The North Quincy High School student also won four other events in this year's tournament. Lerkvikarn defeated Kevin Paterno 7-5 and 6-3 in a match that had just about every point being highly contested.

The **women's singles** was the event with the most participation on the women's side this year. Lydia Chan advanced through the draw to win the cup once again. She had been champion in 2015. Chan, who is a North Quincy High School student, also teamed with Shane Lerkvikarn to win the **mixed doubles** event this year. Yulia Houghton, a first-time participant, worked her way to the finals before falling to Lydia 6-0, 6-0. The Chan family is no stranger to the women's singles championship with mother Phoebe winning the event seven times since 2002.

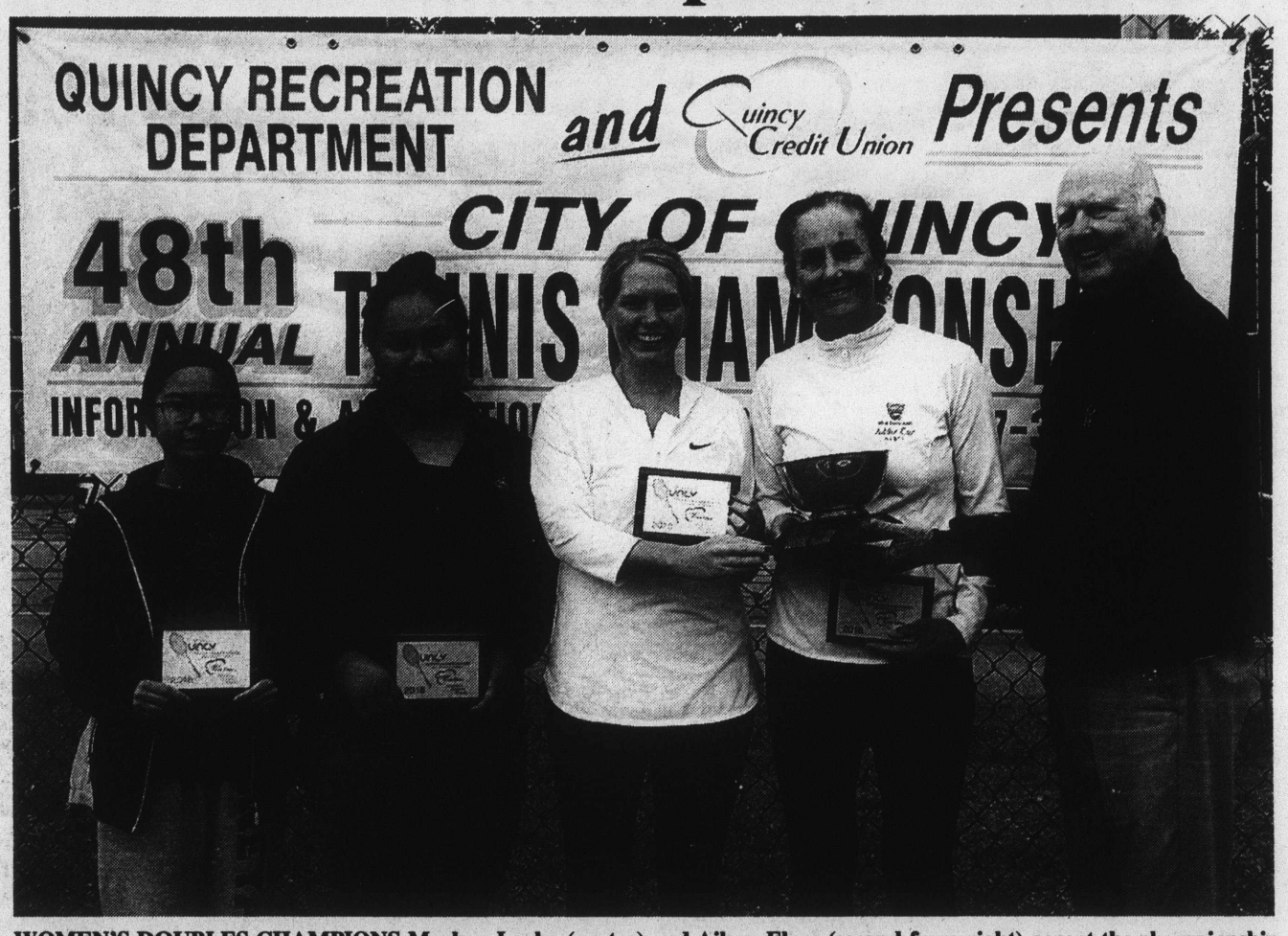
It was no surprise when the highly skilled Shane Lerkvikarn won the **boys 16 and under** event this year in his last year of eligibility. This is his fourth consecutive year as champion. He defeated tournament first time participant Teddy Verle, a talented 14-year-old by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

The **girls 16 and under** event saw the champion of the last five years - Lydia Chan – miss the age cut off by only four days which opened the event to a new participant in the winner's bracket. Matilda Rollins fought through one of the most competive matches in the finals to win the event 7-5, 6-4 over Limei Li. Both of these young ladies have a lot of tennis wins in the future.

Two newcomers to the tournament battled for the **Men B** title. In the end it was Adam Tlacoxolal winning out over Harshal Bauskar in a three set marathon of great tennis. The final score was 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. The two friends arrived in the same car for the finals before they did tennis battle with the championship but not their friendship up for grabs.

The **women's doubles** has been dominated like no other event by Aileen Smith Eleey. She first won the event playing with her mother Isabelle Smith in 1993. Since

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WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONS Meghan Leahy (center) and Aileen Eleey (second from right) accept the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist awards winners Alita Wanaslip (left) Ygan Jae Tumapang (second left). Leahy and Eleey were among the winners in the recent Quincy Tennis Tournament organized and supervised by the Quincy Recreation Department and is sponsored by the Quincy Credit Union. *Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department*



MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS Shane Lerkvikarn (center) and Lydia Chan (second from right) accept the William F. Ryan Bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist awards winners Megan Leahy (left) and Brian Leahy (second from left).



MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONS Kevin Paterno (second from left) and Shane Lerkvikarn (center) accept the Henry "The Master" McAuliffe Bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (left) with finalist awards winners Jigar Patel (second from right) and Ankur Katiyar (right).

MIDDLE SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 22
PIZZA MONDAY: Sal's North End Style Pizza, Caesar Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
SOUTHERN COOKIN'– Oven Baked BBQ Chicken, Corn Bread, Steamed Carrots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
WILD CARD: Wings of Fire, 2 WW Dinner Rolls, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Build Your Own... BAKED POTATO BAR! Broccoli, Cheddar Cheese Sauce, Sour Cream, & (Chicken) Bacon, Steamed Corn, Texas Style Toast, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Oct. 26
WRAP IT UP! Chicken Salad Wrap Or Buffalo Chicken/Blue Cheese Wrap with Blue Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Side of Chickpea Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 22
Twice Grilled 3 Cheese Quesadilla W/ Salsa, Carrot Snack Packs, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Early Release Day— NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, Oct. 24
HOMESTYLE KITCHEN– Chicken Pot Pie w/ Corn, Peas and Carrots, WW Buttermilk Biscuit, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 25
AMERICAN FARE: Popcorn Chicken, WW Mac & Cheese, Steamed Peas, Three Bean Medley, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Oct. 26
SANDWICH STACKER– Cold Ham & Cheese on a WW Bun, Spinach Craisin & Feta Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

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that first win she has taken home the championship an incredible 15 times. She has won the event with nine different partners including her two daughters multiple times. This year she had tournament new comer Megan Leahy as her partner in their run for the title. They defeated finalists Alita Wanaslip and Ygan Jae Tumapang in two games by the same 6-0 score.

Phoebe Chan has been a three-time winner in the **women's 35 and over** and no stranger to the finals of this event. In an epic three sets Elizabeth Rolli came away with her first ever city title and the winners hardware. The score was 6-1, 7-6, and a third set marathon that ended the tiebreaker 10-8.

The **Men's 60 and over** is the newest event in the long history of the tournament – added in 2013 to accommodate players still active in that age group. The competive event has no two-time champion. This year the defending champion Ken Tarabelli was matched up with Earl Moore in a bid to repeat. Moore would not be denied and defeated Tarabelli by a 6-1, 6-4 two set victory. It was a first time championship for Moore.

Job Chan on the men's side of the tennis playing family did not leave all the awards to the female side of the family. He was able to make five in a row bringing home the "Richard H. Meade" Bowl and the **men's 50 and over** championship. Meade, the longtime city planner, won the event in 2004 and has been an advocate for the tennis community through his work with the Quincy Tennis Club. Chan defeated Kadirvel Subramaniam 6-2, 6-1. This was Kadirvel first ever city final match. Joe Ryan holds the bragging right to this event winning it eight times.

With 42 participants the **men's doubles** was a challenging event with highly contested matches throughout the tournament. Kevin Paterno and Shane Lerkvikarn successfully defended their 2017 title with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Ankur Katiyar and Jigar Patel For Paterno it was his third consecutive win in this category as he teamed with Tin Tran to win in 2016. The award is the Henry "The Master" McAuliffe Bowl in tribute to McAuliffe a long time member of the tennis community who was known for his love of the game and willingness to share his skills with everyone.

The **men's 35 and over** saw last year's champion Job Chan eliminated in the semifinals by the eventual champion Ankur Katiyar who defeated Devendra Pratap Singh 6-0, 6-0. Both finalists had tree hard fought matches before meeting in the title match.

The **mixed doubles** saw the two North Quincy High School tennis team members join forces for an impressive victory as Sean Lerkvikan and Lydia Chan won the William F. Ryan Bowl two sets 6-1, 6-0. They defeated Quincy newcomers and husband and wife teham Brian and Megan Leahy.

Rounding out the tournament was the **City Employees Division** an event that requires you be a city employee but you do not need to be a city resident. Five-time champion Peter Dion seemed on his way winning his sixth in a row as he once again matched up in the final with fellow school department employee Elliot Columb. Dion jumped to a 6-2 victory on the cool October day and then was forced to retire due to a pulled hamstring injury. For Columb, the tennis coach at Quincy High School, this was his first championship.

Director Barry Welch, in presenting the trophies, noted the Quincy Credit Union was supporting the event for the 22nd consecutive year.

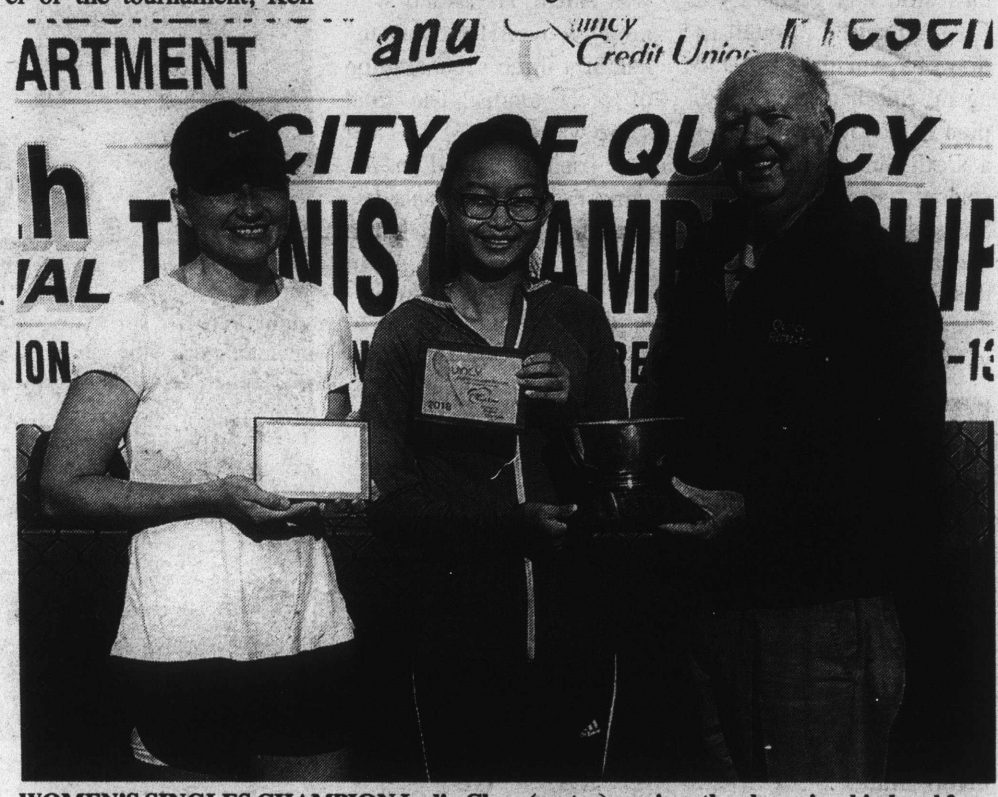
"They have become a true partner in every way, are enjoyable to work with and understand the value to the tennis playing individuals and families who take part in this special event. We should not take their continued support of the event for granted and are thank full for their commitment to this great Quincy tradition."

Welch also thanked John Franceschini who for more than three decades has been the tournament director, organizing, seeding and overseeing hundreds of matches each year. His knowledge of the tennis community is second to none and he is instrumental in our success year after year. This year assisting Franceschini was recreation staff member Mallory Devoe, the assistant tennis coach of girls tennis at North Quincy High School. Mallory is the granddaughter of the founder of the tournament, Ken Rickson, who as the director of Physical Education for the Quincy Public Schools, approached the recreation department 48 years ago to seek their assistance in supervising this activity.

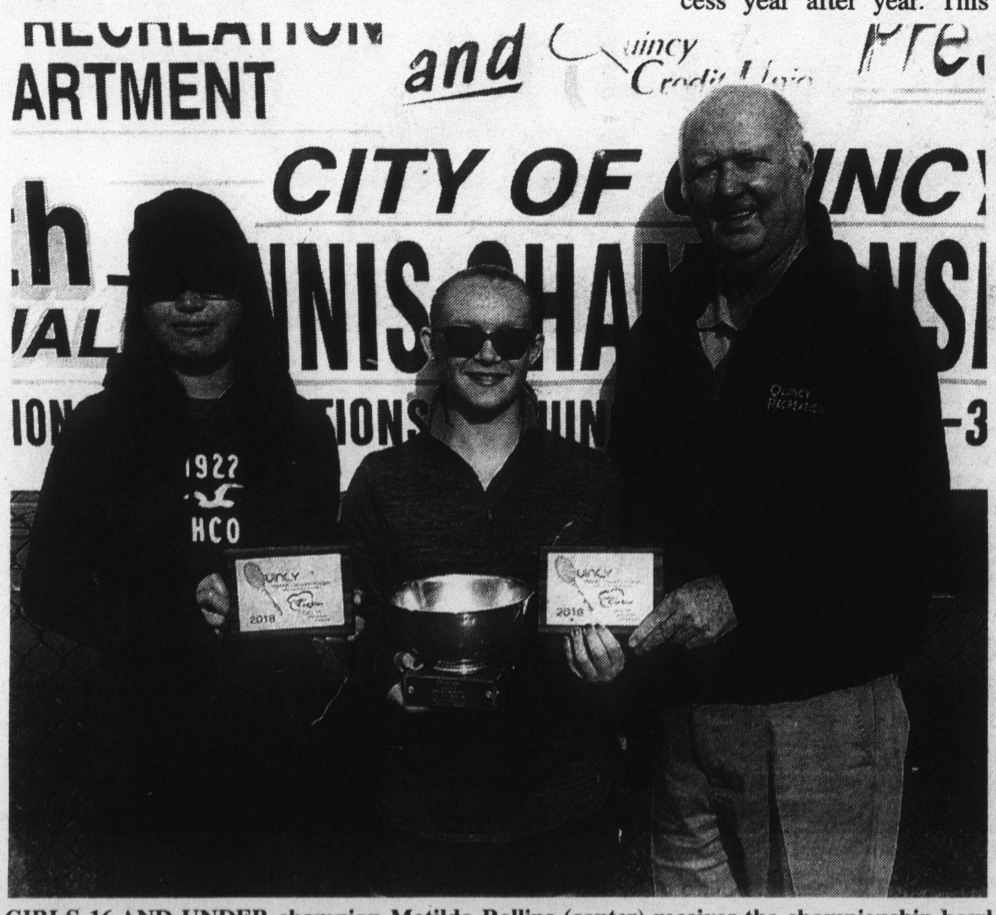
Welch also congratulated all the participants for their sportsmanship during the entire tournament. From young to old they participate with great enthusiasm and while wanting to win, also enjoy the camaraderie of the event.



MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION Shane Lerkvikarn (second from right) receives the Lionel "Shine" Buckley Bowl from Amy Kelly (right), Public Relations manager of the Quincy Credit Union as Recreation Director Barry Welch (left) presents finalist award to Kevin Paterno (second from left).



WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION Lydia Chan (center) receives the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist award winner Yulia Houghton (left).



GIRLS 16 AND UNDER champion Matilda Rollins (center) receives the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist award winner Limei Li (left).



BOYS 16 AND UNDER champion Shane Lerkvikarn (center) receives the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist award winner Teddy Verle (left).

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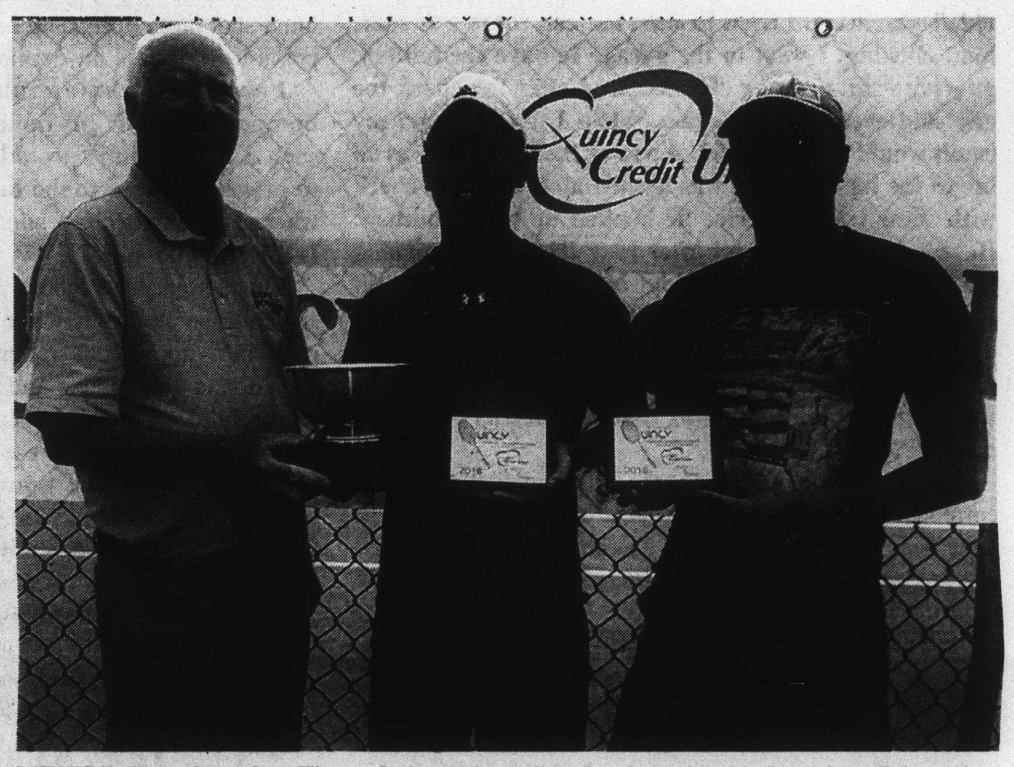
WOMEN'S SINGLES 35 AND OVER champion in the recent Quincy Tennis Tournament – Elizabeth Rolli (center) – receives the championship bowl from Quincy Recreation Director Barry Welch (left) with finalist award winner Phoebe Chan (right).



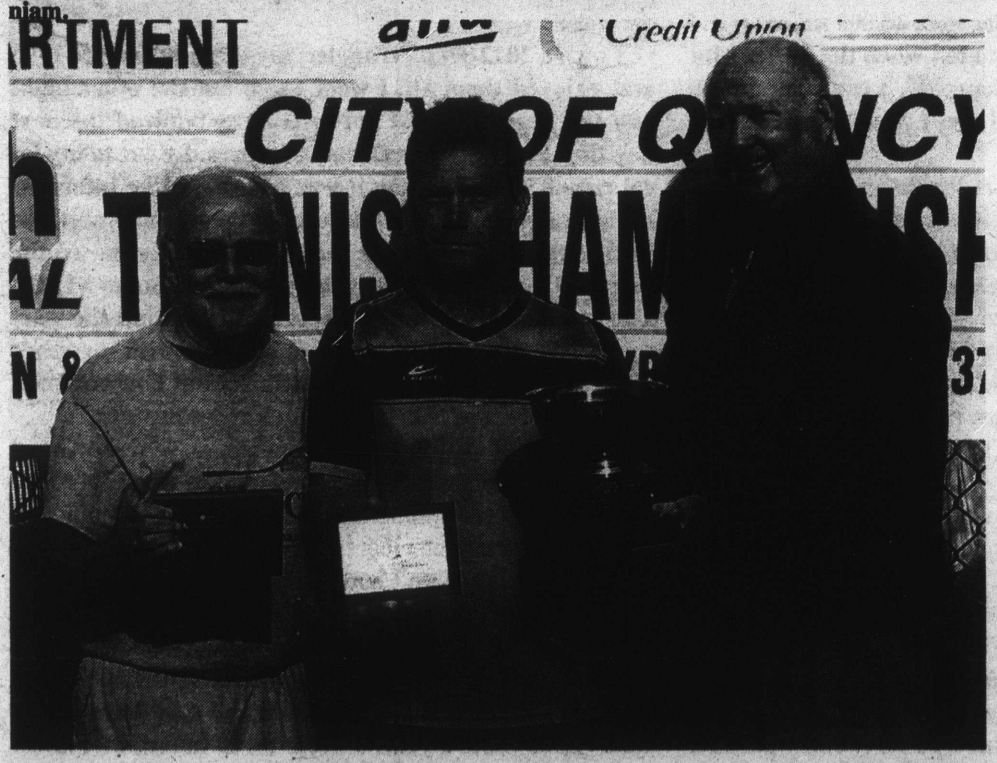
MEN'S 35 AND OVER champion Ankur Katiyar (second from right) receives the championship bowl from Amy Kelly (right), Public Relations manager of the Quincy Credit Union as Quincy Recreation Director Barry Welch (left) presents finalist award to Devendra Pratap Singh.



MEN'S 50 AND OVER champion Job Chan (second from right) receives the championship Richard Meade Bowl from Amy Kelly (right), Public Relations manager of the Quincy Credit Union as Receation Director Barry Welch (left) presents finalist award to Kadirvel Subramaniam.



MEN'S B champion Adam Tiacoxola (center) receives the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (left) with finalist award winner Harshal Bauskar (R).



MEN'S 60 AND OVER champion Earl Moore (center) receives the championship bowl from Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist award winner Ken Tarabelli (left).



CITY EMPLOYEE CHAMPION Elliot Columb (center) accepts city employee plaque from Quincy Recreation Director Barry Welch (right) with finalist Peter Dion (left).

Quincy Tennis Tournament Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department

Fall Craft Fair Oct. 27 At The Kennedy Center

The second annual Fall Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Admission is free.

The fair will feature vendors including Caryn's Corner, Gramma's Boredom Wreaths, Piper Dee Naturals and Life Expressions.

There will be quilts, handmade wood items, flameless candles, pocketbooks and bags, frames, etched glass, jewelry and more. The café will serve coffee, muffins, pizza, hot dogs and drinks.

There will also be a raffle table with baskets and gift cards to local restaurants.

QHS Girls Volleyball Team To Honor 1988-89 State Champs Before Q-NQ Game Monday

The Quincy High School Girls Volleyball team will honor the 1988-89 Division 1 State Championship Volleyball team prior to taking on North Quincy Monday, Oct. 22 at Quincy High School.

The ceremony will honor the 30th anniversary of the last state championship Quincy High School has won; a dominant 3-0 victory over Bishop Feehan led by Coach Tom Henderson and co-captains Amy (Guidice) Short and Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin.

There will be a pre-reception held in the Presidents Café (in QHS) where members of the team, family and alumni from years past are welcome to attend beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The pre-game ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. before the Presidents take on North Quincy at 6pm.

Any questions, contact Scott at scampbell0714@yahoo.com.

Electronic Shifters, Backup Cameras, Key-Fobs

Ask John Paul: AAA Car Doctor

My Subaru Forester is two years old and drives fine. Today I received a letter from the company telling me about a warranty extension on the continually variable transmission. Years ago, I had a Subaru and had all kinds of problems with the timing belt. My concern is that Subaru wouldn't send out this notice unless they are having problems with the transmission. Do you think my car will have problems and should I consider getting rid of it?

Subaru has extended the transmission warranty on some Subaru CVT equipped cars from five-years or 60,000 miles (whichever comes first) to 10-years/100,000 miles. From what I have read there are no customer complaints or specific conditions are behind this warranty extension. Instead, Subaru reports that it wants to provide customers with added assurance regarding the reliability of the CVT assemblies. I also believe this is the case, continually variable transmissions have odd and slightly quirky characteristics and I believe this is a way to restore faith in an otherwise dependable vehicle.

My 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee has been having some hesitation when starting. The battery is only one year old. Today when I tried to start the car, there was some loud clicking. I went to the garage to have the battery, alternator and starter checked, and after the check the guy said everything was fine. When I tried to start my car, it would not turn-over. It was as though there was no life in the battery. This was immediately after his check with some type of device he hooked up to the battery. He tried to jump it and after four tries of me turning the key, some smoke came out of the engine as though something had burnt. It was towed by AAA to the Jeep dealership. Any idea what happened? Did the guy at first garage, with their battery/alternator check and resulting jumpstart, do something that caused this additional damage?

If the testing equipment and the jumpstart pack were used correctly, the battery and associated components shouldn't have been damaged. I suspect that since you had an issue that prompted you to have the battery tested, your Jeep was suffering from some sort of electrical issue prior to this testing. It could have been electrical corrosion causing a voltage drop between the battery and the starter. My concern is that during testing you mentioned you saw smoke in the engine compartment. This smoke indicates either a poor electrical connection or a short circuit and possible additional repairs.

I have been reading about plug-in hybrid cars and have a question. With some drivers who only drive short distances on just electricity and potentially going months without refueling, how long can someone go without worrying about gas going bad?

This question just came up recently when I was at a press introduction of the Mitsubishi plug-in hybrid SUV (best kept hybrid secret). An engineer for Mitsubishi explained that every so often the gasoline engine will run to use up some fuel and well as keeping the engine lubricated. With just about every plug-in hybrid that I have driven there are times the gasoline engine takes over from the electric motor. If you just wanted to add an extra margin of protection, you could add a fuel stabilizer twice a year to prevent stale fuel.

I have a 2015 Jeep Cherokee Limited and for the past week my car is telling me to shift into park while driving. When I switch to park and turn it back on the car stalls and takes a while to start back up. The check engine light does not turn on, but the battery light does when it tells me to shift into park. I also have a oil light that quickly turns on and goes right away before I even get a chance to read it. I brought it to my mechanic and there is no diagnostic codes. I don't know what to do and I'm scared to drive with my child in the car in fear it's just going to leave me stranded.

There have been several problems with the electronic shifter on this vehicle. From your description it sounds as if the vehicle is sensing that the engine is stopped (when it is not) and at that point the vehicle should be placed in park. The first thing that I would do is make sure that any recalls (there is at least one that involves the shifter) and technical service bulletins are up to date.

I have a 2014 Camry with only 12,000 miles on it and the car has been well-maintained. I seem to have a penchant for backing slowly into such things as dumpsters and denting the trunk lid, enough so it had to be replaced. I called the dealer and asked if a rearview camera could be installed, but because the radio is not touch sensitive I was told that the only way was to install the backup camera to the rearview mirror which does not seem like a safe option for me. I was also interested in having some of the latest technology to avoid collisions. I wonder if that is even possible on this car. Because of its low mileage and good condition, I am reluctant to just trade the car for some of these features.

Installing a backup camera that uses the rearview mirror may be better than you think. In fact, some new vehicles have this type of system installed from the factory. A good installer may also find an unused spot on the dash to mount a monitor, but to me the rearview option is a neater/cleaner installation. Regarding adding other technology, such as blind spot monitoring, and rear cross traffic alert, although possible it is not in my opinion, practical.

I would like to have a rubber mat installed on the rear bumper of my car. My daughter has an MDX which has such a feature and I would like to purchase something to prevent scrapes to the bumper. Can you recommend where I could purchase such a mat and have it installed. Is this even possible?

I have seen these rubber pads and they are actually designed to be used only while parked (although I have seen people driving with them hanging on the bumper). The installation is very simple and folds into the trunk when not in use. I did see a website bumperpad.com that has several different designs that one would certainly work for you.

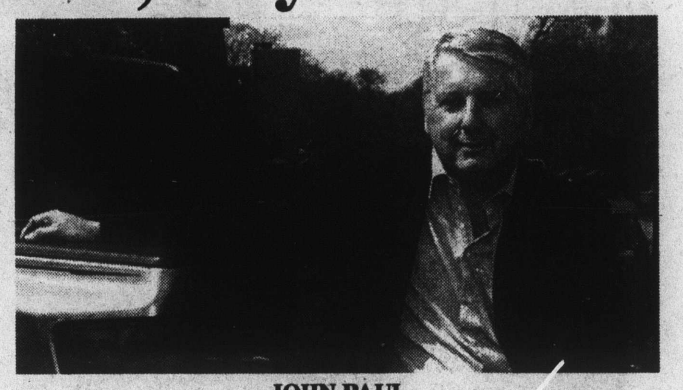
I am a 75-year-old woman who can't seem to get a straight answer about whether I have a timing belt or a timing chain on my 2008 Hyundai Santa-Fe. I'm hoping you can settle this for me once and for all. If it is a timing belt when should it be changed? I have 51,000 miles on my car?

There are two engine possibilities in your Santa-Fe: a 2.7-liter V-6 and a larger 3.3-liter V-6. The 2.7-liter V-6 uses a timing belt that needs replacement at 75,000 miles and the 3.3-liter engine uses a timing chain that should last the life of the vehicle.

I have a 2013 Jeep Wrangler with 26,000 miles on it. I have a simple question: how to tell when the battery for the key-fob will need to be changed? I can't get an answer from the dealership and don't want to be left with the remote not working.

The battery life in a key-fob is dependent on how much it is used. I had a remote that was 10 years old and still worked fine. Our other car routinely would only last 3 years before it stopped working. There are a couple of things you could do. If you have more than one key-fob, keep one unused and when the primary fob stops working you have one ready to go. The other thing you can do is just change the battery every 3 to 4 years. For the most part just like a television remote the performance of the fob will diminish. If the fob doesn't have the range you are used to, this is an indication that the battery is failing. You could also measure the battery voltage, but if you are opening up the remote you might as well just change the battery.

I own a 2010 Ford Fusion and really enjoy the vehicle. However, its age and mileage has me seriously considering trading it in for a new 2018 or 2019 purchase. I've been looking at the Fusion Hybrid and would get all the bells and whistles except the park assist (I don't parallel park enough to warrant spending $995). Since Ford will be discontinuing the Fusion in the very near future do you think it's a good idea for me to purchase another Fusion? If not, what comparably equipped hybrid sedan(s) should I consider?



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

Even though Ford has announced it will discontinue production of most of its sedans, I'm not sure that is enough of a reason to look at other vehicles. On the plus side the parts to repair just about anything with the car will be available for a long time. The question is resale value; depending on the public's opinion of this move away from mid-sized sedans it could affect the trade-in value both positively or negatively. Other hybrid mid-sized cars to look at are the Toyota Camry, Hyundai Sonata and the Honda Accord.

I have a 2010 Honda CR-V. It has the larger of the two engines offered. In the old days, I remember adding high octane gas every so often to clean or clear parts of the engine. Two months ago, I did just that and the performance issue cleared up nicely. Additionally, I noticed I got better mileage with the premium fuel. Last month we did an overnight road trip to northern Maine. I put in two-thirds of a tank of the highest-octane gas that was available at the Sunoco station. Now I know that highway driving will improve my MPG, but when I got back I drove almost a week of city traffic and still did better than before. How bad is it to pay for the higher octane and better MPG?

As a general rule using premium fuel in a vehicle that doesn't require it is a waste of money. There are some cars that "recommend" using premium fuel to maximize both the efficiency and performance of the engine. AAA did controlled tests on some of those models and found that the mile per gallon increase didn't offset the additional costs for higher octane fuel. What could have happened with your vehicle is that Sunoco and many other name brand fuels are considered TopTier fuel. TopTier fuel has additional additives mixed in with the fuel the clean fuel injectors and combustion chamber deposits. Your cleaner, smoother running engine will also result in fuel economy closer to when the car was new.

I own a 2012 Jeep Wrangler, my third Jeep since 1995 and enjoyed them all. I went to go out the other night and the headlights did not turn on. I realized the next day that I had no directional or wipers. I went to my local repair shop thinking it was a fuse, but he informed me later that I needed the integrated power module (fuse box) replaced. I called the dealer where I purchased the Jeep and the cost to replace this part is just under $1,200. The Jeep has 47,900 miles on it and is beyond the warranty. I've never had a problem like this with my other jeeps. Friends told me I've been lucky but how common is this problem or is it just my luck running out?

I have seen this problem several times with the Grand Cherokee in 2011 and older Wranglers. I'm surprised to see the problem is continuing in later models. At this point you don't have any choice other than get your Jeep repaired. After the repair it couldn't hurt to write to Jeep customer assistance and ask for some help with the cost, based on your history with Jeeps and low mileage on your vehicle.

I have a 2001 Toyota Avalon which has 121,000 miles. I purchased it new in October 2000 and now drive it only 1,200-1,500 miles a year. I keep it well maintained. Last week the check engine light came on, although there was no change in how it performed. I took it to my usual mechanic. The code indicated a bad air/fuel ratio sensor. He put in a new oxygen sensor for $473. One week and 35 miles later, the check engine light is on again, yet the car runs fine. If it turns out to need the other oxygen sensor, I am very tempted to not bother replacing it, given the cost and my very limited use of the car. Is there a downside to this? I am not concerned with gas mileage, or with hurting the engine in the car. If it is the Bank 1 sensor that needs replacing, is there a compelling reason to do so?

Although the car seems to be running okay, it isn't. Chances are the emissions levels are higher than they should be, or the catalytic convertor is not performing properly. Perhaps using a non-factory replacement part would help with the cost. A quick check online shows that a high-quality original equipment replacement part is about half the price of the factory part.

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RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Leslie Bridson, coordinator of the Quincy Public Schools McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program, will speak during 10 a.m. worship Oct. 21st ,Mission Sunday at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

After worship all are invited to the downstairs social hall for coffee, refreshments and conversation.

On Saturday, Oct. 27 there will be a Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Social Hall. Order apple pies (fresh or frozen/ apple crumb or double crust) by Thursday, Oct. 18th by calling 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcong.com.

There will also be a book signing at the fair by Ann Suzedell, author of the book, "Carina, The Carousel Horse at Paragon Park." Proceeds from sales benefit the Friends of the Paragon Carousel.

Other merchandise will include handmade wooden toys, knits, cards, Cabot cheese, fudge, bark, fair trade goods, raffles and a silent auction featuring an autographed 2013 World Series baseball signed by Red Sox player, Xander Bogaerts.

On Saturday, Oct. 27th at 5 p.m. there will be a concert in the church sanctuary by the Stardust Duo, Jonathan and Amanda Roberts. The profits from the concert will go the new QPCC Sanctuary Piano Fund. Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong or see Eventbrite.com for ticket information.

Sunday, Oct. 28th there will be a pumpkin and pizza party after worship in the social hall. Sign up is required (contact the church). Bring your own pumpkin or have the church provide one. Totenfest, "Festival of the Dead" will also be celebrated Oct. 28th . If you want to remember a loved one who has died, let Rev. Kimberly Murphy or the church office know.

Houghs Neck Congregational

Erica Brown and Walen Yardley will ring the bell for 10 a.m. service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Kara Kuntupis will welcome and call to worship.

Nancy Jacobs and Cassie Gordon will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of Music, will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Bible Study with Pastor Steve will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room on Tuesdays.

Yoga continues on Thursday at 7 p.m. with Amy Ross. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Holiday Fair Nov. 2-3 At Houghs Neck Congregational Church

By the Sea Holiday Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 2nd 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3rd 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

The annual fair will offer crafts, some with a nautical flair, gift baskets already filled, doggie and cat treats, bling and accessories, resale items for the whole family. Take a chance on the roll-Ups or raffle tickets for prizes. The bake tables offer home-made pies, breads, cookies, jams and sweet treats.

Friday dinner is available for purchase. Saturday the kitchen is open for breakfast, lunch and snacks.

Free admission. Toiletry donations will be accepted for DOVE, Inc. (Domestic Violence Ended).

OBITUARY

Thomas P. Connor, 83

A Mass of Christian Burial for Thomas P. Connor, 83, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester and Randolph, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Connor died peacefully Oct. 13 surrounded by his loving family.

He was born and raised in Dorchester. Mr. Connor was a proud Navy veteran of the Korean War. He received his Bachelor and Master's degrees in electrical engineering from Northeastern University and retired from the Boston Edison after a career of over 35 years.

Mr. Connor was a past commodore of the Old Colony Yacht Club and a member of the Quincy Elks and American Legion.

Beloved husband of the late Carol (Donnelly) Connor. Loving father of Thomas Connor, Jr. of Quincy, Karen Vasselian of Abington, William Connor of Randolph and Kerry Reilly and her husband Danny of Weymouth. Grandfather of Jeannine Urquhart, Julianne, Joseph and the late Danny Vasselian. Brother to Roger Connor and his wife Marie of Randolph, John Connor of Quincy and the late Robert Connor and twin to his late sister Ann Regan.

He is survived by four great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and loving friend Patti Keefe.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dolan Funeral Home, East Milton Square.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the to the Sgt. Daniel Vasselian Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 72, Abington, MA 02351.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance
Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Marsha Swanson will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Treasures in Jars of Clay"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship Time following Service
The church is wheelchair accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am
Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

Wollaston
Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m.
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www.wollastonucc.org

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330 Edge Hill Rd.,
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
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Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM
Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
3RD Friday – Couples 7:30PM
4TH Friday – Youth 7:30PM

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1460 Hancock Street, Quincy
617-472-7099
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meetings – where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m.


ALL ARE WELCOME!

Nazarene

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Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!
8:00 AM Worship Service
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Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

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6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Non-Denominational

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Kathleen P. MacMillan, 80

A funeral Mass for Kathleen P. (Connell) MacMillan, age 80, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was celebrated Monday in Saint John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. MacMillan died peacefully, Oct. 11, at John Adams HealthCare Center, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Boston, raised and educated in Dorchester and was a graduate of Saint Ann's School in Neponset and the former Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School. Mrs. MacMillan had lived in Quincy for fifty years, previously in Dorchester.

She began her career as a switchboard operator in the telephone industry. She went on to work in the cafeteria of the Snug Harbor Community School in the Germantown section of Quincy for over twenty years.



KATHLEEN P. MACMILLAN

Mrs. MacMillan enjoyed animals, especially cats, and was an avid gardener and collector of knickknacks. She was a loyal fan of the Boston Red Sox.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph E. MacMillan. Devoted mother of Michael F. MacMillan and his wife Lorri of California, Robert J. MacMillan of Abington. Loving daughter of the late Francis J. and Helen (Myers) Connell. Dear sister of the late Frank J. Connell. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Interment New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P. O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269.

Florence M. Pino, 96

A funeral Mass for Florence M. (Alosi) Pino, age 96, of Quincy, formerly of Braintree, was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Pino died peacefully at home Oct. 11, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Braintree to the late Alfonso and Teresa (Marchese) Alosi. She was raised and educated in Braintree and had lived in Quincy for seventy years.

Mrs. Pino was employed for twenty-five years as a packer with the Gillette Safety Razor Manufacturing Company in South Boston. Previously, she had worked as a seamstress.

She enjoyed walking and loved having cups of tea with family and friends. Mrs. Pino was a woman of faith and a longtime parishioner of Saint John the Baptist Parish in Quincy.



FLORENCE M. PINO

Most of all, Mrs. Pino was dedicated to her family, especially her children, grandchildren, and cherished great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late Peter P. Pino. Devoted mother of June P. Joyce and her partner Tony Neves of Hanover and Peter Pino and his wife Marie of North Attleboro. Loving Nana of Gavin Joyce and his wife Darah of Norwell, Colin Joyce of Weymouth, Anthony Pino of California, Steven Pino of Florida, Gregory Pino of Milford, and Kimberly Pino of Louisiana. Great Nana of Jacob, Chase, Cameron, and Spencer. She was the last of seven siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

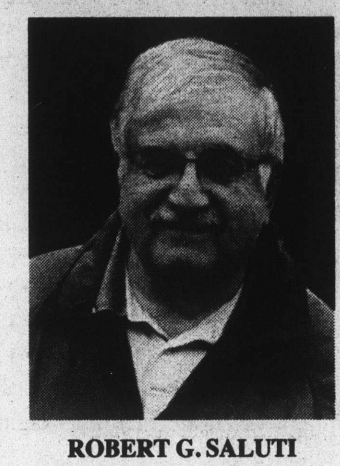
Robert G. Saluti, 72

A funeral Mass for Robert G. Saluti, age 72, of Canton, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Oct. 13 in St. Gerard Majella Church, Canton.

Mr. Saluti died at home on Oct. 7.

He was born in Quincy to the late Aldo M. and Anna L. (Mirra) Saluti. Mr. Saluti was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Class of 1964, and earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University in 1969. He had lived in Canton for forty-three years and also enjoyed spending time with his family in Harwich Port on Cape Cod.

He was employed as a civil engineer and construction project manager for the Travi Construction Company in Norwell for many years and previously had worked for the former Charles T. Main, Inc. of Boston. Mr. Saluti proudly



ROBERT G. SALUTI

served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

He loved traveling with his wife, Joanne, and also enjoyed bowling, sailing and fishing. Most of all, Mr. Saluti was dedicated to his family and especially to his twelve cherished grandchildren, actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for forty-seven years of Joanne (Passaretti) Saluti. Devoted father of Anna Kirsch and her husband Brian of Duxbury, Sandra Saluti of Boston, Carolyn Saluti-Buckley and her husband Bob of Bourne, Elizabeth LaFlesh and her husband Tom of South Hadley, Alison Nelson and her husband Jon of Bourne and Andrew Saluti of Boston. Loving Grampy of Owen, Eli and Lauren Kirsch, Benjamin, Claire, Zachary and Cameron Buckley, Sienna, Samantha and Victoria LaFlesh, Jack and Zeke Nelson. Dear brother of Joanne Dieso and her husband Daniel of Holbrook. He is also survived and loved by many nieces and nephews.

Interment with Military Honors at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

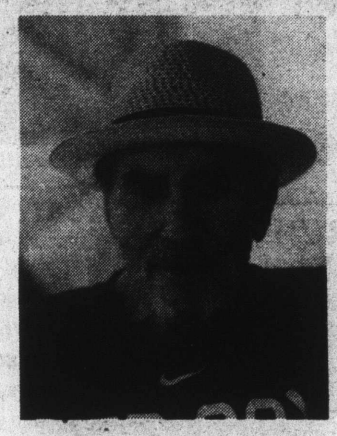
Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arthur C. Porter, Jr., 88

Visiting hours for Arthur Cameron Porter, Jr., 88, of Quincy (Squantum), will be held Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Porter died peacefully Sept. 19.

Devoted husband to the late Joan (Reddington) Porter of Chelsea and loving father to Pamela Porter and her husband Stephen Leary of N. Marshfield, Cameron Porter and his wife Christine Goodreau of Hingham, Jill Porter Walsh and her husband Joe Walsh of Bridgewater, and Janice Porter and her husband, Karl DeBisschop of Squantum. He was cherished by his 12 grandchildren: Kelsey, Kailey, Erin, Zack, Samantha, and Luke Walsh; Arthur Cameron IV, Alec, and Kevin Porter; and Curtis, Stephen, and Ben DeBisschop. He is also survived by his beloved sister Dorothy and her husband Charles Circeo and their children and grandchildren, as well as by several dear cousins.



ARTHUR C. PORTER, JR.

Mr. Porter loved to share stories of the many places he traveled while working at Major Theatre Equipment, which he co-owned beginning in 1953. Although officially retired, he continued to be active in the business and enjoyed consulting with his son, who continues to run the company.

He will be remembered for his genuine interest in others and his sharp mind and jovial sense of humor.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation at michaeljfox.org or by mail: Donations/MJFF, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014.

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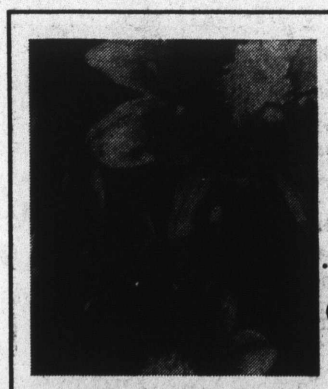
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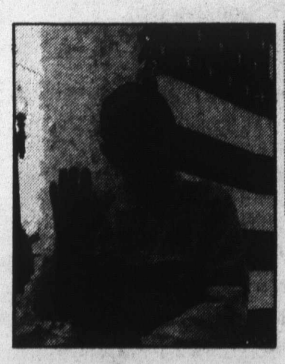


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IN MEMORY OF FRANCIS X. DOYLE

July 11, 1930 – October 22, 2017



"A good man chooses to do what is right. He places importance on family. A good man changes the world by his own example. He shapes the lives of his children with the strength of his love. That man is special who dares to dream and pursues it, using his head for himself and his heart for others. That man is special who strives to leave the world better than he found it." - *Anonymous*

On your first angel-versary, we are reminded of all that you have taught us and will forever be grateful for the honor to call you Husband, Dad, and Pa.

Your legacy will continue through your loving wife Gerry, your 11 children and their families…and into the next Doyle generations (including 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren)…***Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile!***

Dorothy A. Coletti, 91

A funeral Mass for Dorothy A. (Papile) Coletti, age 91, of Quincy and East Falmouth, was celebrated Monday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Coletti died peacefully Oct. 5 at home, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Giuseppe and Ezelinta (Dilorenzo) Papile and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1945. A lifelong Quincy resident, Mrs. Coletti had also enjoyed spending time at her East Falmouth summer home.

She was a homemaker but as a young woman had worked as a hairdresser and beautician, owning her own shop. Mrs. Coletti was a wonderful cook who spent countless hours preparing fabulous Italian cuisine for family and friends.

She enjoyed playing the piano, dancing and knitting. She also liked watching sports, her favorite sitcoms, game shows and keeping up on current events. Mrs. Coletti volunteered swimming with physically challenged children to help them gain strength and confidence. She was a champion for children, supporting programs for special needs in schools. She was also a volunteer for the American Red Cross.



DOROTHY A. COLETTI

Most of all, Mrs. Coletti's passion was her family, she cherished spending time with her grandchildren and great grandsons, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for sixty-four years of the late Angelo J. Coletti. Devoted mother of Karyl (Coletti) Cargill and her husband Philip of Plymouth, David F. Coletti, Quincy Police Dept., Retired and his wife Courtney (Walsh) of Quincy, the late George J. Coletti and his late wife Lori (Stewart), and the late Mark A. Coletti. Loving grandmother of Tara and her husband John Hourihan, Daniel Cargill, Cara, David, Rocco, and Giovanni Coletti. Cherished great-grandmother of Hunter, Camden, Angelo, and Jordan.

She was the last and eighth of nine siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Save the Children Federation, Inc., 501 Kings Highway East, Suite 400, Fairfield, CT 06825.

June M. Wuerth, 75

A funeral Mass for June M. Wuerth, age 75, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Thomas More Church, Braintree.

Ms. Wuerth died peacefully Oct. 7 at John Adams HealthCare Center in Quincy.

She was born, raised, and educated in Quincy. She was a devout, faithful woman. For many years, Ms. Wuerth was a daily communicant at St. Thomas More Church in Braintree where she was active in the Sodality. She enjoyed many friendships at the church. Ms. Wuerth had a love for animals and had many pets.



JUNE M. WUERTH

Beloved daughter of the late Francis and Marion (Fay) Wuerth. Loving sister of the late baby Thelma Louise Wuerth. She is survived by her cousins, John E. Wuerth, Jr., Marilyn Riley, and Barbara Habelt, as well as her devoted caretaker and friend, Denise Feulo.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269.

Deborah Finn

A memorial service for Deborah (Gallo) Finn of Belleair Beach, Fla., formerly of Quincy, will be held Monday. Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Finn died Sept. 5 after a long battle with cancer.

Daughter of the late Reno and Jessie Gallo, she is survived by her husband Richard, a daughter Jessica, a son Joseph and wife Erin, three grandchildren Mason, Rayliana and Francis. Also survived by her sister Nancy and husband Ken Broudeau, brother Robert and wife Terry Gallo and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Patricia A. Egan, 84

A funeral Mass for Patricia A. (Roy) Egan, age 84, of Quincy, formerly of Brockton, was celebrated Wednesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Brockton.

Mrs. Egan died Oct. 13 at her home.

She was the loving and devoted wife of the late Thomas J. "Joe" Egan for 49 years. A lifelong resident of Brockton, she was a daughter of the late Joseph J. and Blanche (Sullivan) Roy. She graduated from St. Patrick High School and attended Stonehill College. Mrs. Egan was a pianist and an organist at the VA Hospital in Brockton for 40 years.

She was a member of the Charity Guild and the Twentieth Century Catholic Club.



PATRICIA A. EGAN

She enjoyed her home and garden, especially cooking, reading, knitting, bowling and spending quality time with her three children, Julianne Foley of Quincy, Jane E. Egan of New Mexico and Michael J. Egan of Quincy. She was also the mother of the late Thomas J. Egan, Jr.

Mrs. Egan also leaves her dear sister Suzanne M. Sherman and her husband Roger of Centerville, two nephews Roger H. Sherman and his family of Brockton and Mark E. Sherman and his family of Plymouth.

Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Brockton.

Funeral arrangements were made by Conley Funeral Home, Broctkon.

Memorial donations may be made to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St., Ste B-102, Danvers, MA 01923 or Massachusetts General Hospital, Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Ste 540, Boston, MA 02114.

Mark P. Mariani, 59

Graveside services for Mark P. Mariani, age 59, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, were privately held at Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Mr. Mariani died peacefully Oct. 4 in the Critical Care Unit at South Shore Hospital, in the loving arms of his sisters, after a long illness.

He was born in Quincy to the late Alfred P. and Virginia A. (Sweeney) Mariani. He was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of the former Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth, Class of 1977. Mr. Mariani had lived in Weymouth for five years, previously in Quincy most of his life.

He was employed in the masonry industry. As an avid Boston sports fan, Mr. Mariani loved the Boston Red Sox, the New England Patriots, the Boston Bruins and the Boston Celtics.

Beloved brother of Cheryl D. Keefe of South Weymouth and Diane Mariani of Scituate. Loving uncle of Ryan and Courtney Keefe, Nevin Perry, Adrienne Perry Gorman and her husband Matt and Owen Perry. Great uncle of Millie, Brent and Vivienne. Longtime best friend of David and Stephanie Cedrone and their children, David, Olivia, Zackary and Matthew.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

John T. Cauley

Funeral services for John Timothy Cauley, a lifetime resident of Hingham, and lately of Quincy, will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Cauley was born Dec. 16, 1942, and died Oct. 4.

Beloved son of the late Joseph and Kathleen (Murphy) Cauley; devoted brother of the late Kathleen Marie Cauley. Special friend of Barbara Granahan of Hingham.

Owner and operator of Cauley Landscaping, Mr. Cauley spent his time caring for his parents and sister. In younger years, he had an extensive vegetable garden. A devoted Red Sox fan and golf enthusiast, Mr. Cauley spent his retirement building models and playing cards with neighbors and friends.

Arrangements by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.



Ask the Director

John Keohane, Funeral Director

Why do People Pre-Plan Funerals?

The number one reason people plan in advance for a funeral is peace of mind. This comes from knowing that they will not be a burden to their families, that their arrangements balance their wishes with their family's needs, that it fits into their estate plan, and that it is a sound financial decision.

For years, families called us because they heard that Medicaid allows you to prepay funeral arrangements without penalty, but more and more people are calling now because they have experienced the loss of an older family member who did their own advance planning and now, having experienced the peace of mind it gave them, want to do so for themselves and their own families.

Pre-planning is a safe way to protect your family from the emotional and financial burden of having to make funeral arrangements after someone has died. For those who aren't ready to make a financial commitment, advance funeral planning is also helpful because you are still able to gather information and make important decisions in a much less stressful environment.

Why is Pre-Planning Important?

Our Vice President for Community Development and Advance Planning, Joe Reardon, often shares with families the experience he had when his mother-in-law died. While the financial benefits of advance planning were helpful, the fact that the "business" side of the arrangements were complete gave his family the peace of mind they needed to focus solely on how they could enjoy the support of family and friends in creating truly personal and meaningful ceremonies.

What Do I Need to Know About Pre-Planning?

Keohane has been on the forefront of the advance planning movement for many years. We are fortunate to be the only funeral home on the South Shore offering a full time Certified Preplanning Consultant who has extensive experience with long-term care and Medicaid issues. Advance planning can save money through our cost protection program and through the irrevocability option protecting the funds from the high costs of long-term healthcare. Massachusetts has very strict regulations about how funds paid in advance of a funeral are handled. Any funds used for advance planning must be deposited in trust with a third party which provides a huge level of comfort for families knowing that their funds are protected. Our hope is to be able to provide as much information as people need to make the best decisions for their families. Discussing funeral arrangements may be difficult, but we believe that those who do are helping themselves and their families in important ways.

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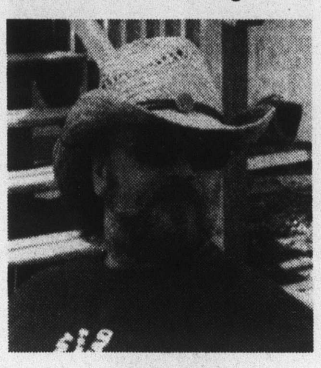
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OBITUARIES

John Fay

Visiting hours for John Fay of Quincy were held Tuesday in the Hamel Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Fay died Oct. 11 surrounded by his family.



JOHN FAY

Loving husband of Jennifer Fay. Cherished father of Donna Fay, Crystal Fay, John Fay Jr. and Lance Fay. Brother of Mike Fay, Cathy Fay, and Frank Fay III. Son of Frank Fay, Sr. and the late Alice Fay. Uncle of 2 nieces and a proud grandfather of 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Fay worked as a tow truck driver in Quincy for many years until he got sick. He was a great man with a heart of gold. He was always helping and supporting other people as best he could. He could be ruthless at times but if he didn't make fun of you or joke with, he must not have liked you. He will be remembered by many and missed by all who loved him.

Funeral will be held privately for his family only.

Memorial donations may be made to diabetes.org.

Annie L. Penney, 95

A funeral for Annie Louise "Ann" Penney, 95, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, was held Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Penney died Oct. 13 following a period of declining health.

Born an English woman in Carbonear, Newfoundland, prior to the confederation of Newfoundland into Canada, she was proud of her English/Scottish roots.

She was the devoted wife of 32 years to the late Gerald W. Penney. Mother of Dr. Curtis W. Penney and his wife Lynne of Fargo, ND. Aunt of Dorothy Sheppard, Mary Andrews and Margie Yates. Sister of the late Vivian Sheppard, Wallace, Charles, James and Cecil Burgess. Also survived by many nieces, nephews in Canada, and dear friends including John and Joanne MacFarlane.

Mrs. Penney was a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church in Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel-Lydon



ANNIE LOUISE PENNEY

Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

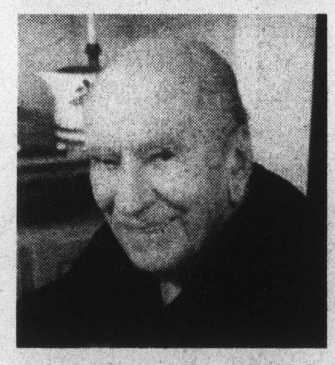
Memorial donations may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169.

John F. Collins

A funeral Mass for John F. "Jack" Collins, of Quincy, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth.

Mr. Collins died Sunday.

He was a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and Harvard, Class of 1953. He proudly served in the US Navy during WWII. Mr. Collins previously owned and operated Collins Supply &



JACK F. COLLINS

Equipment as well as M&M Cleaners in the North End. He was an avid reader and loyal Red Sox and Patriots fan.

Beloved husband of Linda F. (Murphy) Collins of Quincy. Devoted father of Patricia Antonelli and her husband Joseph of Medford, John M. Collins and his wife Fran of North Reading and the late Lawrence Collins and his widow Linda of Acton. Loving stepfather of Sean Murphy and his wife Bonnie, Heather Murphy and Noreen Murphy. Cherished Grandpa Jack to Samantha, Christina, Alex, Katelin and Matthew Collins, Bryanna, Vanessa and Kevin Murphy.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

Interment at Village Cemetery, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to Boston VA Hospital, 1400 VFW Parkway (135), West Roxbury, MA 02132.

Jane P. McDermott

A funeral Mass for Jane P. "Nama" McDermott of Quincy, formerly of Brighton, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McDermott died Oct. 11.

Beloved wife of the late Paul A. McDermott, who passed away in 2009. She was the devoted mother of Paul A. McDermott Jr. and his wife Paula of East Bridgewater, Patrice Sullivan of Quincy and Hugh McDermott and his wife Carol of Milton; loving grandmother of eight; and loving great-grandmother of one; dear sister of Edward L. McDermott and his wife Marge of Plymouth; and the dear sister-in-law of Inez McDermott of Manitowoc, Wisc., and Ginny McDermott of Barrington, R.I. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO18P2565EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Effie Kalantzis
Date of Death:
June 25, 2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy** has been filed by: **Constantine Kalantzis** of **Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Constantine Kalantzis** of **Quincy, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 10/31/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 27, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

10/18/18

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2385EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Frederick J. Opanasets, Sr.
Also Known As:
Frederick J. Opanasets
Date of Death:
March 4, 2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Susan C. Opanasets of Quincy, MA.**

Susan C. Opanasets of **Quincy, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/18/18

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. NO18D0356DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Anni Zhao vs.
Gina Chan

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **utter desertion or irretrievable breakdown.** The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Chung H. Lee, Esq., Law Office of Chung H. Lee, 31 Milk St., Suite 818, Boston, MA 02109** your answer, if any, on or before **12/20/2018.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 21, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

10/18/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Marshfield Retail Beverage, Inc., d/b/a Liquor Isle, Matthew Swikkes, Manager, for a Wines and Malt Beverages Package Store License for the premises located at 495 Southern Artery. A hearing will be held at City Hall in the lower level conference room, 1305 Hancock Street, on **October 30, 2018** at **4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

10/18/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-62

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Bi Luan Ou for a Variance to enclose the front porch with storm windows in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (table of dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 86 SOUTH WALNUT STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/18/18, 10/25/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-63

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Quincy Chicken, LLC, Ed Baksh for a Special Permit to allow a drive through in association with proposed Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen dine-in restaurant in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.1.4 (use table) on the premises numbered 502 SOUTHERN ARTERY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/18/18, 10/25/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-64

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Jinhui Jiang for a Finding to construct a rear addition with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (alteration, nonconforming) on the premises numbered 161 WILSON AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/18/18, 10/25/18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018- 182
ORDERED: October 12, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions Prohibited – Handicapped Spaces – Curb Access – Applicability - Penalties

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Buckley Street West side 190' North of Copeland St. to 210' North of Copeland St.	57	Handicap Parking-Loading Zone

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

10/18/18

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-183
ORDERED: October 12, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.12.040 Stop Signs Authorized where.

Add the following:

Street	Direction	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Newton Ave	North and Southbound	Warren Ave	Stop Signs

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

10/18/18

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018- 184
ORDERED: October 12, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions Prohibited – Handicapped Spaces – Curb Access – Applicability - Penalties

Add the following:

Street	Type of Regulation
Beale Street Southeast side 115' Northeast of Chapman St to 135' Northeast of Chapman Street.	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

10/18/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing
2018-181

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, November 13, 2018 at 7:25 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from Massachusetts Electric Company.

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC. each having locations in certain of the streets of the municipality, represent that **Massachusetts Electric Company** has therefore been granted locations for and erected in said locations poles, with wires and fixtures thereto attached, along and across the following public way or ways:

Quarry Hill Dr
Install P11-1 Quarry Hill Dr approx. 30ft E of P12.
New pole required to serve new residential development
at 200 Quarry Hill Dr.

and that it is desirable that said poles to be used for the attachment of the wires and fixtures of your petitioners

Wherefore they ask that they be granted joint or identical locations for said existing poles, with the right to maintain wires and fixtures theron, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as they may find necessary, said poles to be maintained substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked:

Massachusetts Electric Company and VERIZON NEW ENGLAND INC.
Plan No. **25614225** Dated **5/31/2018**

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground laterals, cables and wires in the above or intersecting public ways for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as each of said petitioners may desire for distributing purposes.

Your petitioners agree to reserve space for one crossarm at a suitable point on each of said poles for the fire, police, telephone and telegraph signal wires belonging to the municipality and used by it exclusively for municipal purposes.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

10/18/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
2018 - 176

Presently pending in the Ordinance Committee of the Quincy City Council to be passed at a later date:

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

TITLE 2 – ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL

1. Chapter 2.04 CITY BRANCHES, DIVISIONS AND DIVISIONS at Section 2.04.040:
   INSERTING "I. Health Department" and
   "J. Veteran's Services Department."
2. STRIKING IN ITS ENTIRETY Section 2.04.060-Branch of Conservation

3. INSERTING
"Section 2.040.060 – Department of Natural Resources
The Branch of Natural Resources shall contain the following divisions:

A. Park Division
B. Forestry Division
C. Recreation Division
D. Cemetery Division
E. Conservation Division"

4. STRIKING IN ITS ENTIRETY the final paragraph of Section 2.04.080(B).

5. INSERTING
"Section 2.38 – NATURAL RESOURCES
2.38.010 – Commissioner – Appointment – Term

The Mayor shall, on or before the first Monday in February of the first year of the Mayor's term in office, appoint the commissioner of Natural
Resources who shall hold office for four years from the date of appointment, coterminous with the Mayor – subject, however, to the provisions of Chapter 54 of the Municipal Charter.

2.38.020 - Commissioner—Powers and duties generally.

The commissioner of Natural Resources shall have full supervision, direction and control of each division within the department, subject to the direction of the Mayor, except that the Park Division and the Recreation Division shall remain subject to the provisions of Chapter 78 of the Acts of 1961; and, the Cemetery Division shall remain subject to the provisions of Chapter 499 of the Acts of 1958. The commissioner shall be responsible for, and have control over, all functions and responsibilities under Chapter 12.12 of this ordinance.

The commissioner shall have full supervision, direction and control of the Forestry Division and its Tree Warden; and, the Conservation Division and its Earth Scientist.

2.38.030 – Program Manager – All Divisions - Appointment - Term

The Mayor shall annually on or before the first Monday in February appoint a Program Manager for the Department who shall hold office for one year from the date of appointment and until a successor is appointed.

2.38.035 – Program Manager – Powers and duties generally

The Program Manager of Parks shall work directly with the Commissioner in regard to the day to day supervision of the employees of the divisions – and such other and further matters as the Commissioner shall assign. The Program Manager shall assist with the work of all divisions within the department, as directed; and, shall assist the Commissioner in the performance of duties and obligations set forth in Chapter 78 of the Acts of 1961.

2.38.040– Director – Recreation Division - Appointment - Term

The Mayor shall annually on or before the first Monday in February appoint a Director of the Recreation Division who shall hold office for one year from date of appointment and until a successor is appointed.

2.38.045 – Director – Recreation Division – Powers and duties generally

The Director of Recreation shall supervise the employees of the division subject to the direction and control of the Commissioner of Natural Resources. The Director shall assist the Commissioner in the performance of duties and obligations set forth in Chapter 78 of the Acts of 1961.

2.38.050 – Tree Warden – Forestry Division - Appointment - Term

The Mayor shall annually on or before the first Monday in February appoint a Tree Warden of the Forestry Division, subject to the provisions of G.L. c. 41, § 106, who shall hold office for one year from the date of appointment and until a successor is appointed.

2.38.055 - Tree Warden – Powers and duties generally

The Tree Warden shall supervise the employees of the Forestry Division and shall plan and oversee the trimming, removal and planting of trees together with all stump grinding associated therewith subject to the direction and control of the Commissioner of Natural Resources. The Tree Warden shall be responsible for compliance with the provisions of G.L. c. 87, G.L. c. 40 § 15C, and all other applicable state and/or municipal laws, regulations and/or ordinances.

2.38.060 – Earth Scientist – Conservation Division - Appointment - Term

The Mayor shall annually on or before the first Monday in February appoint a duly qualified Earth Scientist of the Conservation Division, who shall hold office for one year from the date of appointment and until a successor is appointed.

2.38.065 – Earth Scientist – Powers and duties generally

The Earth Scientist shall be directly responsible for the stewardship, maintenance and improvement of the city's ecological resources, including but not limited to marshes, Sailor's Pond, Butler's Pond and all other conservation areas/open spaces in the city as the Commissioner shall so direct; and insure compliance with all applicable state and/or municipal laws, regulations and/or ordinances as might apply thereto. The Earth Scientist shall be responsible for short and long term planning, programmatic development and shall solicit grant funding for eligible projects subject to the direction and control of the Commissioner. "

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ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

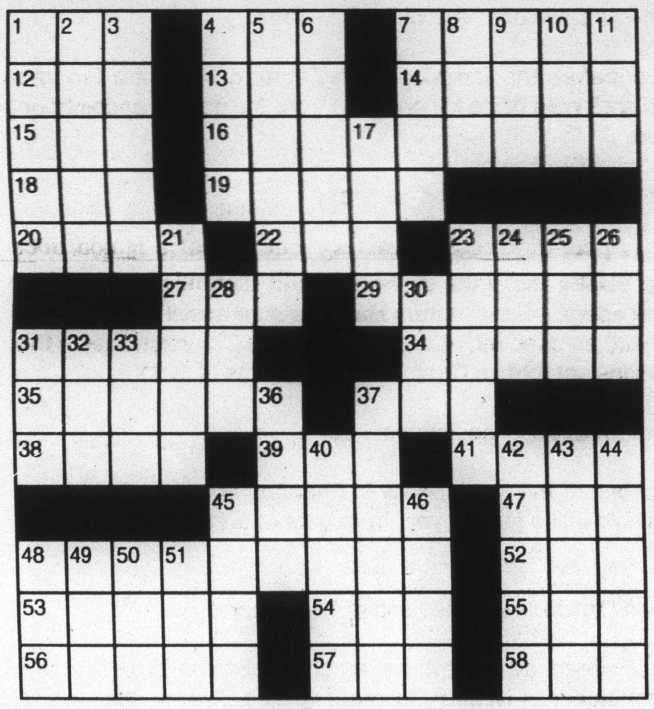
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cleo's slayer
4 — de deux
7 Ornamental loop
12 Neither mate
13 Performance
14 Wahine's greeting
15 Excessively
16 Intercom speaker
18 "— Impossible"
19 African capital
20 At the home of (Fr.)
22 "— be an honor"
23 Maja painter
27 Table scrap
29 Luxury stadium seating
31 Italian isle
34 Put one's two cents in
35 Fridge
37 Insult (Sl.)
38 Ten (Pref.)
39 Anger
41 Vacillate
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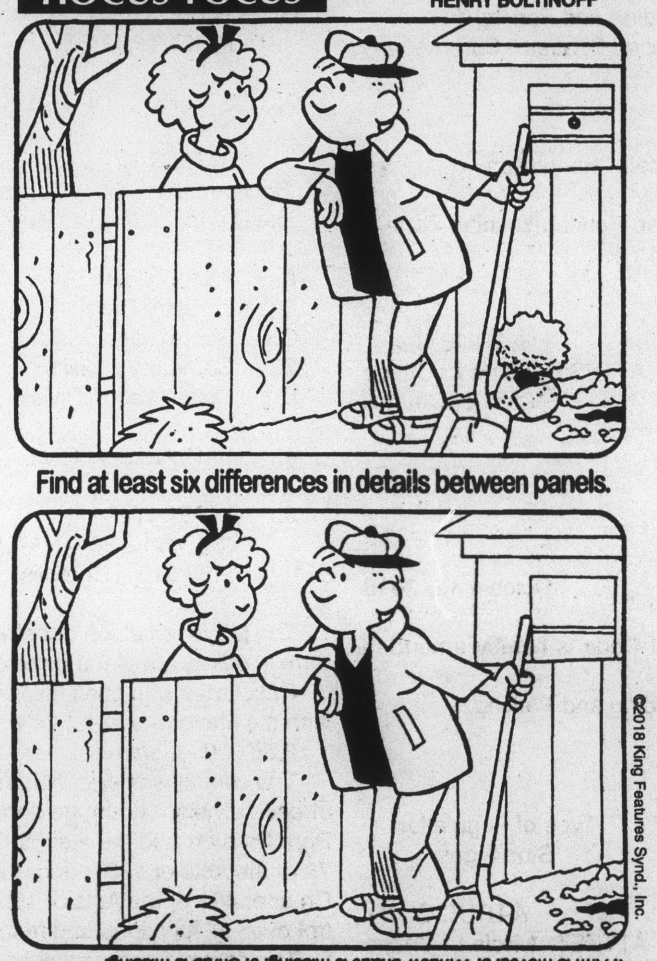
DOWN
1 Caper
2 Start for "sayer"
3 Regular writing
4 History
5 Find not guilty
6 Action-film sequence
7 Fido's feet
8 Sort
9 Corn castoff
10 "So that's it, eh?"
11 Earner's burden
17 Helps
21 1964 Anthony Quinn role
23 "Everything's Coming Up Roses" musical
24 Sapporo sash
25 Thither
26 Lumberjack's prop
28 Carnival site
30 Pond carp
31 Spanish literary hero
32 Expert
33 Chest muscle, for short
36 Intersection, on signs
37 Indicate
40 Moroccan city
42 Last letter
43 Mideastern land
44 Beginning
45 Division word
46 CEO, e.g.
48 Crafty
49 Earl Grey, e.g.
50 "Go, team!"
51 Bear, in Barcelona



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fence opening is wider. 2. Hair is different. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Window shade is missing. 6. Shrub is missing.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president was the only one to serve on the Supreme Court after his term as president?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of creature is a fer-de-lance?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the study of the form, meaning and use of words called?
4. TELEVISION: What 1960s sci-fi drama began with the line, "There is nothing wrong with your television set"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the racetrack where the Kentucky Derby takes place?
6. PSYCHOLOGY: What is a fear of birds called?
7. MUSIC: The song "Waltzing Matilda" originated in which country?
8. MEASUREMENTS: What is the quantity of a gross?
9. MOVIES: In "The Wizard of Oz," what did the Wizard tell Dorothy to take from the wicked witch?
10. ANCIENT WORLD: In what modern country is the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus located?

Answers
1. William Howard Taft
2. Very venomous snake
3. Lexicology
4. "The Outer Limits"
5. 1 mile
6. Ornithophobia
7. Australia
8. 144
9. Her broomstick
10. Turkey

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Airplane	Crayons	Neon light	Tractor
Bakelite	Escalator	Sonar	Triode
Cellophane	Helicopter	Tea bags	Zeppelin
Cornflakes	Lie detector	Teddy bear	

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect of others. That relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle is about to kick in. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energies by relaxing with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning, to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist being resolved. But your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, that relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. A family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember: How you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricornean stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by week's end, in time to make an informed decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans, who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. A series of important job-linked commitments begins late in the week.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of humor generates good feelings and good will everywhere you go.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: A equals T

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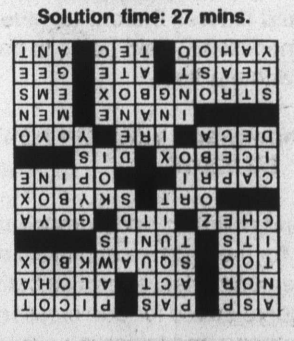
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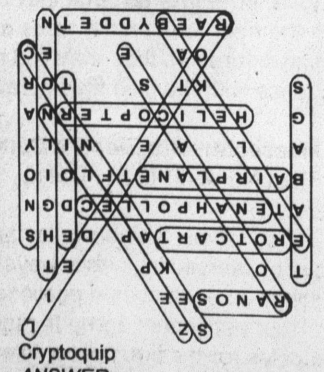
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

Famous movie about a person who always leaps excitedly into cabs headfirst: "Taxi Diver."

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Two-time "Braveheart" Oscar-winner Mel Gibson (for best picture and director), now forgiven for all past transgressions, will co-write, produce and star in a remake of "The Wild Bunch. The original starred William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmund O'Brian, Warren Oates and Ben Johnson. I can't wait to see how they cast this one. But before that, Gibson will be seen in "War Pigs," with Colin Farrell, and helm the war drama "Destroyer," reportedly with buddy Mark Wahlberg. Wahlberg hits screens Nov. 16 in "Instant Family," with Rose Byrne, Octavia Spencer, Margo Martindale and Tig Notaro.

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Disney darling Lin-Manuel Miranda hits screens Dec. 19 in "Mary Poppins Returns" as Jack the lamplighter, former apprentice of Bert, played by Dick Van Dyke in the original. Van Dyke, who also played Mr. Dawes Sr., now is playing his own son, Dawes Jr., in the sequel. Also starring are Meryl Streep as Topsy, Angela Lansbury as The Balloon Lady and, of course, Emily Blunt as Mary Poppins. Miranda is currently filming the fantasy adventure "His Dark Materials," with James McAvoy and Ruth Wilson.

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The smash Broadway musical "Cats" is headed for the big screen with "Dreamgirls" Oscar-winner Jennifer Hudson, pop star Taylor Swift, talk-show host James Cordon and Sir Ian McKellen. "Les Miserables" director Tom Hooper will direct for a December 2019 opening. Meanwhile, Cameron Crowe's Oscar-winning screenplay "Almost Famous" is being adapted into a musical for Broadway, while the London musicalized version of "Network," which starred Michelle Dockery in London, also is headed for Broadway (opening Dec. 6). Bryan Cranston and "Orphan Black" star Tatiana Maslany will take on the roles that won Oscars for Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway.

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Joaquin Phoenix, currently on screens in "The Sisters Brothers," with Jake Gyllenhaal and John C. Reilly, and awaiting "Mary Magdalene," in which he plays Jesus (delayed by the Weinstein Company mess), is going very dark as "The Joker," playing a failed stand-up comedian/talk-show host during the 1980s who turns to a life of crime. Robert De Niro co-stars. If the plot sounds familiar, and ironic, De Niro starred in "The King of Comedy" (1982) as Rupurt Pupkin, an autograph hound and mentally deranged aspiring stand-up comic who kidnaps a talk-show host, played by Jerry Lewis.

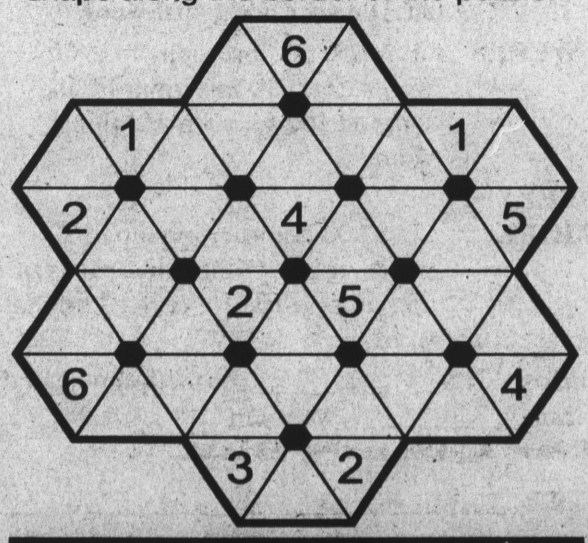
De Niro has reteamed with his "Goodfellas" (1990) co-stars Al Pacino and Joe Pesci in director Martin Scorsese's Netflix film "The Irishman," premiering in 2019. Andrew Dice Clay has been bragging that he beat out both Robert De Niro and John Travolta for the role he has in the current release of "A Star Is Born," with Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper. Don't know how De Niro will react, but in the good old days those were considered fighting words. Andrew Dice Clay should know better than take on "The Raging Bull."

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Flashed Glass Decanters --- Is a red-and-white glass decanter made of cased glass, flashed glass or stained glass? All three were methods of adding color to a clear glass piece to make it more decorative. The cost and quality of each is different, and collectors should look carefully and ask questions before they buy.

Stained glass is the least expensive way to color glass. This method uses a staining material that is brushed on, becomes red or amber, and adheres to the glass when heated. The layer of material is very thin, and if cleaned too vigorously, it could wear off. It often is used to color pressed glass.

Flashed glass is made by using an added thin layer of glass over a different color glass. It is made by taking a "gather" of hot glass, dipping it into a second colored glass, then blowing it into shape. It leaves a thin layer of glass but makes a piece that appears to be made of one solid color, which would be more valuable.

Cased or plated glass is the most expensive. It is made by putting a thick layer of glass over a glass piece of a different color. It can be decorated on the outside layer or cut to expose the inside layer. Look at the rim at the top of a cased vase, and you'll see two distinct layers. Some glass, like rubina verde, is made with a yellow glass body and red glass added inside. It makes a two-color glass. To make this even more difficult for beginners, there are many different ways to decorate the outside of any of these glass pieces. The glass can be cut through to a different color or just in a clear section. It can be painted on the outside with gilt and enamel to make decorations in many colors. A very elaborate pair of Bohemian flashed glass decanters with cut and enameled decorations sold at a recent Cowan auction for $1,920.

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Q: When did Judith Leiber start making her jeweled purses? I have my mother's purse, which looks like a pile of books. Is it valuable?

A: Judith Leiber purses were first made in 1963. She sold the company and the name in 1993, but she continued designing until 2004. Her jeweled handbags in great condition sell for hundreds of dollars. The pile of books purse has sold for $700.

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CURRENT PRICES

Cup, Adams Pottery, little gray rabbit, verse, bunny with basket, flowers, squared handle, $22.

Window, leaded, alternating yellow daisies and leaves, portrait medallions, 59 3/4 x 14 1/4 inches, pair, $50.

Doll, Raggedy Ann, cloth with striped dress and candy corn buttons, hand stitched facial features with auburn yarn hair, 19 inches, $90.

Cane, shark spine vertebrae, ivory handle, monogram, wood ferrule, ç. 1900, 37 inches, $210.

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TIP: To untie knots in ribbons, shoelaces or necklaces, sprinkle a little talcum powder on them.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Nine hours ago, it was six hours before 3/4 of the day already was gone. (The day starts at 12:00 a.m.)

What time is it now?

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was American author and futurist Alvin Toffler who made the following sage observation: "Profits, like sausages, are esteemed most by those who know least about what goes into them."

* A leech can consume 10 times its own weight in its victims' blood.

* King James VI of Scotland also was, after the crowns of England and Scotland were united in 1603, King James I of England. He may have been doubly noble, but those who study such things say his personal habits would not have been out of place in a commoner of the time. He reportedly never bathed, claiming that baths were an unhealthy practice, and he would wear the same clothes for months on end.

* A newly married couple sued the upscale resort in Chile where they spent their honeymoon after a swim in the pool turned the bride's waist-length blond hair green.

* If you remember the early-1960s TV series "Route 66," you might be surprised to learn that the show was actually shot in Florida and Oregon, nowhere near the fabled highway.

* Those who live in the state of Minnesota might want to keep in mind that in that state it's against the law to sleep with no clothes on.

* Those of you who need your daily java fix probably won't be surprised to learn that coffee is one of the most popular drinks worldwide and is one of the most traded agricultural commodities. Due to limitations in cultivation, however, Hawaii is the only state in the U.S. that produces the beans.

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Thought for the Day: "Half of the harm that is done in this world is due to people who want to feel important. They don't mean to do harm, but the harm does not interest them." -- T.S. Eliot

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Stretch shoes with a zipper-top baggie! Insert a plastic bag into the shoe, where your feet go. Then add water just to fill. Put them in the freezer until solid. The ice expands as it freezes, which stretches the shoe.

* If you're replacing a hinge to re-hang a door and you need to use the same holes, add grip by placing a matchstick or toothpick in the hole before rescrewing the attachments. Just break it off flush with the door jamb. It will add some security to the hole so it won't be so loose.

* "Stick a dryer sheet in the bottom of your trash can. It will give off a bit of fresh smell whenever something lands in the bag." -- R. in Pennsylvania

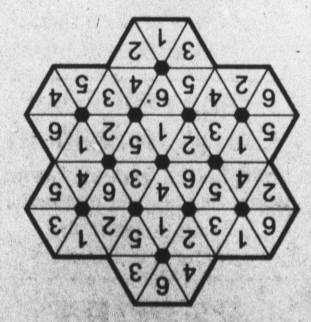
* Sometimes old tricks are the best tricks: Use a cut half of a lemon liberally sprinkled with salt to scrub a wood cutting board clean. The salt acts as an abrasive while the acids in the lemon neutralize odors and bacteria. Rinse and dry.

* When defrosting meats in the fridge (never on the counter, right?), make sure they are sitting in a tray or plate with a lip. If the plastic leaks, you don't want meat dripping on your other groceries. Defrost meats on the bottom shelf, just in case.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

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Stickelers Answer

The time is 9:00 p.m. Nine hours ago, it was noon. Six hours later it would be 6:00 p.m. Eighteen hours of the day have passed by 6:00 p.m., which is 3/4 of the day.

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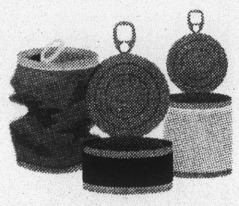
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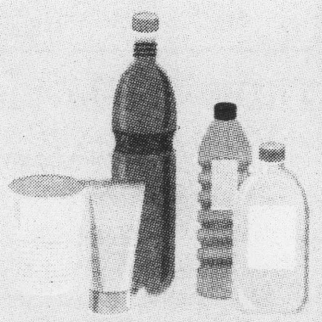
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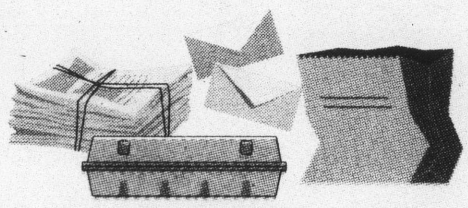


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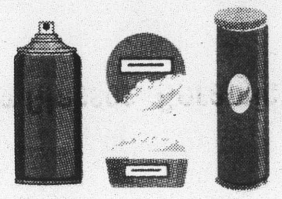


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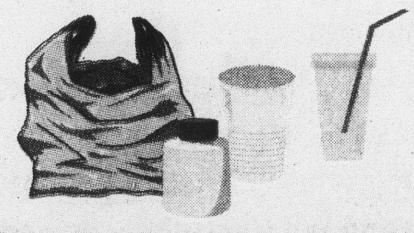
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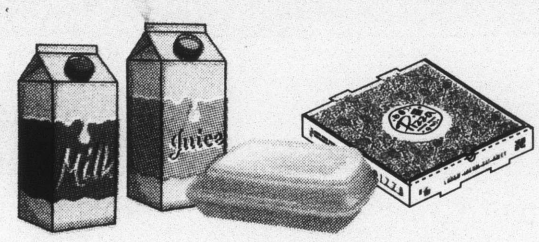
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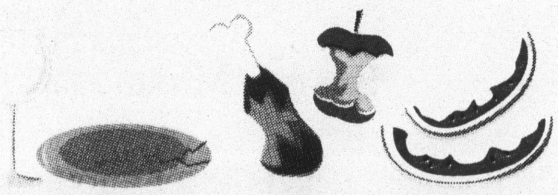
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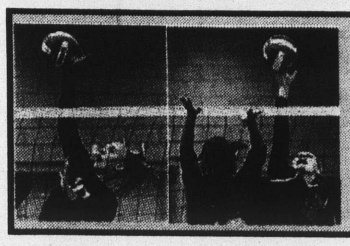


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PATRICIA HERBERT and her great goddaughter, Iannelli Herbert, look on as the Richard "Dick" Memorial Park sign is unveiled, dedicating the park at Quincy Shore Drive and East Squantum Street in memory of her late husband. Rep. Tackey Chan, left, and DCR Commissioner Leo Roy look on. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*

Richard 'Dick' Herbert Park Named For Late Wollaston Beach Advocate

By TOM GORMAN

The late Richard "Dick" Herbert was a familiar site on Wollaston Beach. If he wasn't walking on the beach, he was organizing events for people to enjoy there.

Family, friends, and local officials gathered Oct. 13th to dedicate the park at the intersection of Quincy Shore Drive and East Squantum Street as the Richard "Dick" Herbert Memorial Park. The small park that features a paved walkway, benches and greenspace, overlooks Wollaston Beach.

"My husband would have been beyond thrilled," said Dick's widow, Patricia Herbert, as she was joined by her great goddaughter, Iannelli Herbert, unveiling the sign designating the park as a tribute to his community service and advocacy of Wollaston Beach.

Dick was a member of the Friends of Wollaston Beach where he served as its vice president for several years. He was active in various city organizations including the beaches and coastal commission, Hospital Hill Neighborhood Association, and was a mentor for the Quincy High School tennis team. He passed away in March, 2015.

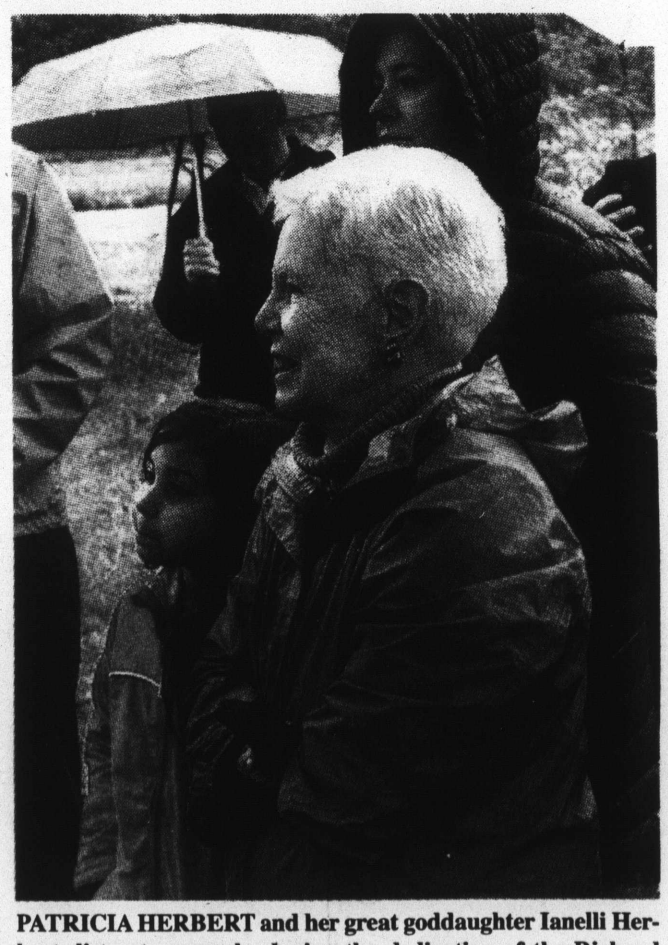
As a member of the Friends of Wollaston Beach, Dick organized free events for children and families and worked to help preserve and protect the beach.

"He used to walk the beach all the time once he retired and participated in organizing the various activities the Friends of Wollaston Beach ran," Patricia said.

State Sen. John Keenan said that Dick left his mark on Wollaston Beach, noting his tireless efforts advocating for the beach.

"Everyone can see the legacy he left along the shoreline in the city," he

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PATRICIA HERBERT and her great goddaughter Ianelli Herbert, listen to remarks during the dedication of the Richard "Dick" Herbert Memorial Park in her late husband's memory.

Early Voting Underway

At Koch Complex Weekdays Also Saturday At NQHS

By SCOTT JACKSON

Early voting ahead of next month's state election is underway in Quincy and throughout Massachusetts, and will carry on through the end of next week.

Two hundred thirty people cast ballots in the city on Monday, the first day of early voting in the state.

Early voting in Quincy will take place this year on the 10 weekdays through Nov. 2 at the Koch Complex, 1 Merrymount Parkway, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, early voting will take place inside North Quincy High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. – voters are asked to use the Hunt Street entrance to the building.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo anticipates between 48

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City Eyes More Renewable Energy

By SCOTT JACKSON

City officials are putting together a plan for municipal aggregation in Quincy, which would give residents and business owners the chance to increase their use of electricity generated by renewable resources and possibly save money on their electric bills.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said city officials would draft a plan for municipal aggregation and present it to the council at a later date.

"It's basically providing ratepayers of electricity a choice outside of their traditional National Grid bill," Cain said of municipal aggregation. "It's providing potential nominal cost savings and it's allowing the city of Quincy to allow its residents to do their part for

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$250,000 OK'd For Long Island Bridge Litigation

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors approved Mayor Thomas Koch's request for $250,000 in funding for the ongoing litigation over Boston's proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge.

The council approved the request on Oct. 15 in an 8-0 vote, with Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes absent.

City Solicitor Jim Timmins, in a memo provided to the council, said the $250,000 would cover the anticipated costs of hiring engineers and legal counsel to make Quincy's case against the bridge during the current fiscal year, which continues through the end of June 2019. About $150,000

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John Adams Birthday Wreath-Laying Ceremony Oct. 30

The History and Visitors Program at United First Parish Church, Church of the Presidents announces the annual Presidential Wreath-Laying Ceremony for John Adams, Second President of the United States of America, will be held at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Lieutenant Commander M. Taylor Brownlie of the Navy Operational Support Center Quincy will serve as President Donald Trump's representative for the official ceremony.

This year's ceremony commemorates the 283rd birthday anniversary of President John Adams and the 51st anniversary of the presidential wreath-laying tradition at United First Parish Church, Church of the Presidents.

The ceremony's speakers will include Mayor Thomas Koch; Douglas Adams, direct descendant of John and Abigail Adams; and students from Quincy High School, North Quincy High School and the Woodward School.

The featured speaker for this year's ceremony will be Sara Martin. Martin is the editor-in-chief of the Adams Papers editorial project at the Massachusetts Historical Society

Music for the ceremony will be provided by United First Parish Church Musical Director Noman Corey and the Quincy Choral Society. A reception including a birthday cake provided by Konditor Meister bakery in Braintree will take place in the church's parish hall immediately following the ceremony.

Admission to the wreath-laying ceremony, the Adams Crypt and Church Sanctuary is free. Donations to support the History and Visitors Program are appreciated.

For more information, contact Bob Damon at 617-773-0062 or visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.

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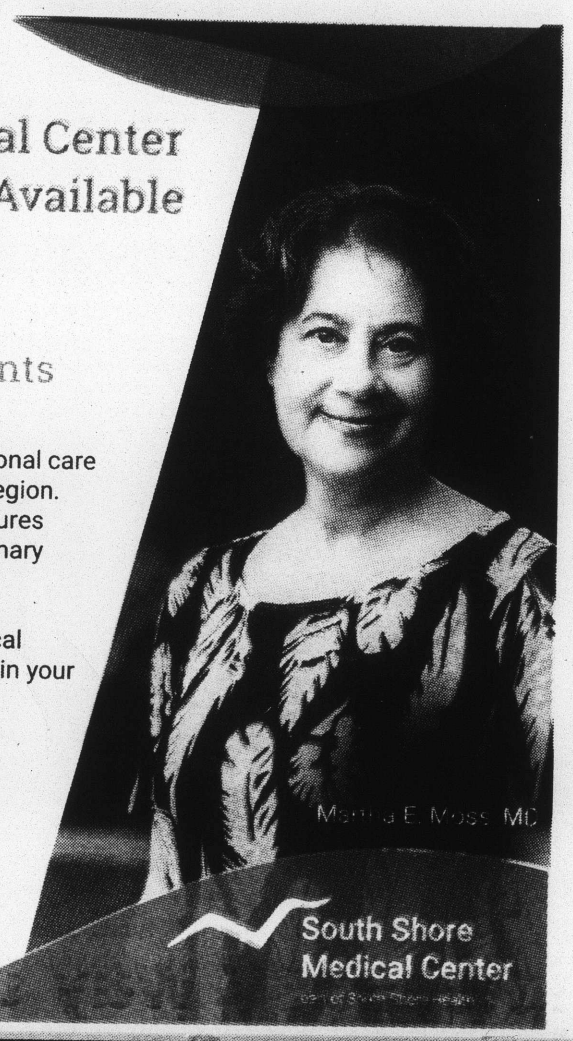
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Houghs Neck Community Council Good Neighbor Banquet Saturday

The Houghs Neck Community Council will hold its annual Good Neighbor banquet on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. with a catered, turkey dinner at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street, Quincy.

Award recipients this year are: The Cerone Family, Merideth Earnest, Jill Hockney, Richard "Ted" Miller and the Houghs Neck Garden Club.

If you would like to attend this enjoyable evening tickets are $15 and a program book is also available. Contact Eileen at 617-479-4107 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or leave a message at 617-481-9153, Dave DiBona 617-471-9179, Jim McCarthy 617-285-8405, and Cynthia at the Houghs Neck Community Center 617-376-1385.

Beechwood Knoll School Hosting Fall Festival Saturday

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School will host the 21st Annual "Beechwood Knoll Fall Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy.

The BKS Fall Festival is the school's cornerstone fundraiser to raise funds to pay for books for classrooms and library, computer equipment, educational materials, field trips and other classroom necessities.

There will be busy bee, food, arts and crafts, games, nails, tattoos and face painting, silent auctions, raffles, pony rides and touch-a-truck.

There will also be performances from Velocity Dance Studio and Brady Academy of Irish Dance.

All are welcomed. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tickets for this event varies depending on activities.

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Wollaston Convenience Store Gets Beer, Wine License

Everest Market At 121 Standish Ave.

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Wollaston convenience store received permission to sell beer and wine during a recent meeting of the city's Board of License Commissioners.

The board approved the retail beer and wine license for Everest Market at its meeting on Oct. 16. The store, located at 121 Standish Ave., will be allowed to sell beer and wine between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. six days a week, and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Bishwo Manandhar, the store's owner, said customers approach her looking for beer and wine, and she has to turn them away because the store did not have permission to sell alcohol. There are no other stores in the area selling alcohol, she added.

"In that area, we don't have that kind of store," Manandhar said.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman, noted the store is near Central Middle School and told her to be vigilant when students are in the store.

"You are right near Central Middle School. That's not a disqualifier, just be vary aware when the kids are in the store," he said.

"ID everybody," Scheele added. "It's the safest way to be. It's the best way to protect yourself. Just ID everybody."

In other business, Scheele provided updates on several restaurants and bars, all of which hold liquor licenses

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Police Adult Self Defense Class

Quincy Police will host an adult self defense class Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

The two-night course will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St., in the basement.

This program is open to females aged 18 and up, 16 if with a parent/guardian and there is no residency requirement. Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program.

There is no exam and no one is required to do anything that they do not feel comfortable with. The first night involves learning strikes, blocks and blows and the second night provides an opportunity to test your skills against an "attacker."

To sign up or get more information, call Lt. Dan Minton at 617-745-5719 or email dminton@quincyma.gov.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN – Lilly George was among the Girl Scouts from Troop 68282 and Troop 67855 who recently decorated pumpkins that were donated for display at the front entrance of the local Senior Citizens Center located at 1000 Southern Artery. More photos on Page 21.

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City Eyes More Renewable Energy

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the environment."

Earlier this year, Cain put forward a resolution calling on the city to consider municipal aggregation. The council's finance committee, which Cain chairs, received a presentation on municipal aggregation Oct. 15.

Shelly Dein, the city's director of energy and sustainability, said municipal aggregation would allow electric customers to chose a new supplier selected by the city; customers could also opt out of the program and allow National Grid to continue to supply their power.

National Grid, she said, would continue to deliver the electricity. Customers would receive one bill – for both delivery and supply – from the two companies, Dein said.

The state currently requires at least 13 percent of all electricity come from renewable resources, such as wind or solar, Dein said, while Quincy would want a new supplier who generated at least 18 percent of the electricity from renewable resources. Dein referred to this type of municipal aggregation as green community choice.

"Quincy, as you know, is experiencing many of the harmful effects of climate change and green community choice can help residents reduce their fossil-fuel use that emit greenhouse gasses that exacerbate climate change," she said.

"Many of you remember that we experienced some very severe storms this past year, a lot of coastal flooding and record summer heat. These are all symptoms of climate change."

The program, she said, would have no impact on the city budget. Customers could see a small savings on their electricity bills, but it is not guaranteed.

"In all likelihood, it will have a very, very modest impact on their electric bills," Dein said. "It's entirely possible – and, in fact, often the case – folks recognize a small savings on their electric bill, but I don't want to guarantee that because there are some instances where electric bills have gone up a very small amount."

The city would enter into a contract with a new supplier for up to three years, Dein said. The supply cost would be locked in during the entire length of the contract and not subject to changes every six months like National Grid's supply costs are.

The process of finding a new supplier could take up to a year, Dein said. The city has been doing due diligence on the program since April, when Cain introduced his resolution, and the next step is hiring a consultant to work with city officials to develop a plan.

That plan would then go before the City Council for approval, and then require approval from state officials.

After that point, the city would go out to bid for a new supplier. Once a supplier is chosen, there would be a 30-day public information period for customers to learn more about the program, before the change in suppliers is made.

Customers could opt out of the program – and elect to stay with National Grid or another supplier – at any time without facing a penalty for doing so.

Larry Chretien, the head of the Green Energy Consumers Alliance and a former Ward 3 councillor, noted numerous other communities throughout Massachusetts have already opted into the program. Milton and Weymouth are considering it now, he said, while Boston and Worcester are in the process of hiring consultants to work on their plans.

"Pretty soon, most of the population in Massachusetts will be served by municipal aggregation," Chretien said.

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

• On **Nov. 8, 1847**, Bram Stoker, author of the horror novel "Dracula," is born in Ireland. The concept of vampires didn't originate with Stoker. John William Polidori's 1819 short story "The Vampyre" is credited with kick-starting the vampire genre.

• On **Nov. 6, 1860**, Abraham Lincoln is elected the 16th president of the United States over a deeply divided Democratic Party, becoming the first Republican to win the presidency. Lincoln received only 40 percent of the popular vote but handily defeated the three other candidates.

• On **Nov. 11, 1918**, at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, the Great War ends as Germany, faced with imminent invasion, signed an armistice agreement with the Allies. The First World War left 9 million soldiers dead and 21 million wounded.

• On **Nov. 9, 1965**, the largest power failure in U.S. history occurs as all of New York state and portions of seven neighboring states and eastern Canada are plunged into darkness. All together, 30 million people were affected by the blackout.

• On **Nov. 10, 1975**, the SS Edmund Fitzgerald sinks in a Lake Superior storm, taking all 29 crew members with her. The 729-foot-long freighter, once the largest and fastest ship on the Great Lakes, now lies under 530 feet of water.

• On **Nov. 7, 1980**, actor Steve McQueen, the "King of Cool" who once was the world's highest-paid movie star, dies at age 50 in Mexico of cancer. His best-known films include "The Great Escape," "The Sand Pebbles," "Bullitt" and "Papillon."

• On **Nov. 5, 1994**, George Foreman, age 45, becomes boxing's oldest heavyweight champion when he defeats Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight in Las Vegas. Foreman retired in 1997 with a lifetime record of 76-5.

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$250,000 OK'd For Bridge Litigation

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of the money is expected to go towards engineering experts, with the remaining $100,000 for legal expenses.

"Boston's attempt to reconstruct the Long Island Bridge involves multiple-agency permits: local, state and federal. Each of those permits involves processes that the city of Quincy will participate in, and that participation requires significant engineering expertise and the guidance of legal counsel experienced in this particular area of the law," Timmins said in his memo.

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, previously said the city has spent $150,000 to date related to the bridge dispute. The funds spent so far have come from various line items in the budget, such as those for outside counsel in Timmins' budget and a contractual item in the city engineer's budget.

Quincy has retained the services of engineering firm Tighe & Bond and law firm Mackie Shea as consultants in the dispute over the bridge.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh in January announced plans to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, the superstructure of which was demolished in 2015, and place a recovery campus on Long Island. Boston had hoped to start construction on the bridge next year and complete it within three years at a cost of $92 million.

Koch and other Quincy officials were quick to oppose the plan, citing the traffic impacts in Squantum.

The bridge project has already received approval from the Boston Conservation Commission, while the Quincy Conservation Commission rejected a permit for the new span. Both decisions are being appealed to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection; those appeals have been consolidated, meaning they will be heard together, Timmins said.

Matthew Beaton, the state's secretary of energy and environmental affairs, has determined the project does not require an environmental impact report pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act. Beaton, in his Sept. 21 ruling, said the project is similar enough in scope to the 2015 demolition of the bridge that it does not require a further MEPA review.

Quincy officials are looking to appeal Beaton's decision, Koch said previously.

Ward 6 Councillor William Harris expressed displeasure with Beaton's ruling at the Oct. 15 council meeting. He questioned how the project could pass the MEPA process without Boston providing any details on what it plans to do on Long Island, which includes some 225 acres of land.

"I have to express my disappointment with the governor's people for not going through a full environmental review and the decision made by MEPA," Harris said. "That is one reason why the city has to pursue all legal options.

"There is a section of the MEPA law that you cannot segment a project. That is what Boston appears to be doing by attempting to rebuild the Long Island Bridge and not talking about all the other impacts that will occur when they develop the island."

Harris said he planned to request Quincy's delegation on Capitol Hill launch a full congressional investigation into the state's decision. Harris wants a "thorough investigation of the possibility of any inappropriate action, or lack of proper actions, by state officials involved in the making of the decision."

The project also requires a Chapter 91 license from MassDEP and a federal consistency review from the state Office of Coastal Zone Management. The U.S. Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers also have a role in the permitting process. In addition, Boston must go before the Quincy Planning Board and obtain a building permit from the Inspectional Services Department.

'Fight Night' Sunday At Quincy Art Association

The Quincy Art Association and Convivia Literary Arts Group will present "Fright Night" Sunday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Quincy Art Association Building, 26 High School Ave., Quincy.

Come hear local actors, authors, and literary types read scary stories and poems both classic and modern including such favorites as "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for cider and socializing. Program organized by The Convivia begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m.

All are welcome; appropriate for older children and teens.

Suggested donation is $5 per person, $15 for families.

Make checks out to the "Quincy Art Association."

Crane Library Bookstore Celebration Nov. 3

Last month a patron of Quincy's Food Truck Festival popped into the adjacent Crane Library Bookstore. Impressed with everything he saw, he commented: "Wow, this place is great, are you new?" In fact, the quaint little store is celebrating its 7th anniversary on Nov. 3rd with deals and giveaways.

On that special Saturday, one free book of equal or lesser value to one's purchase is offered, as well as a door prize and a selection of free books for primary and elementary-age children will be available. Some Thanksgiving and great gift-giving Christmas-related items will be on display that day and for the Holiday Season.

The award-winning shop stocks a variety of current and classic DVD's, CD's from every musical genre, and books on any subject, including audio-books. Also featured are special sections for books and media in Chinese language, for large coffee-table books, and for world history.

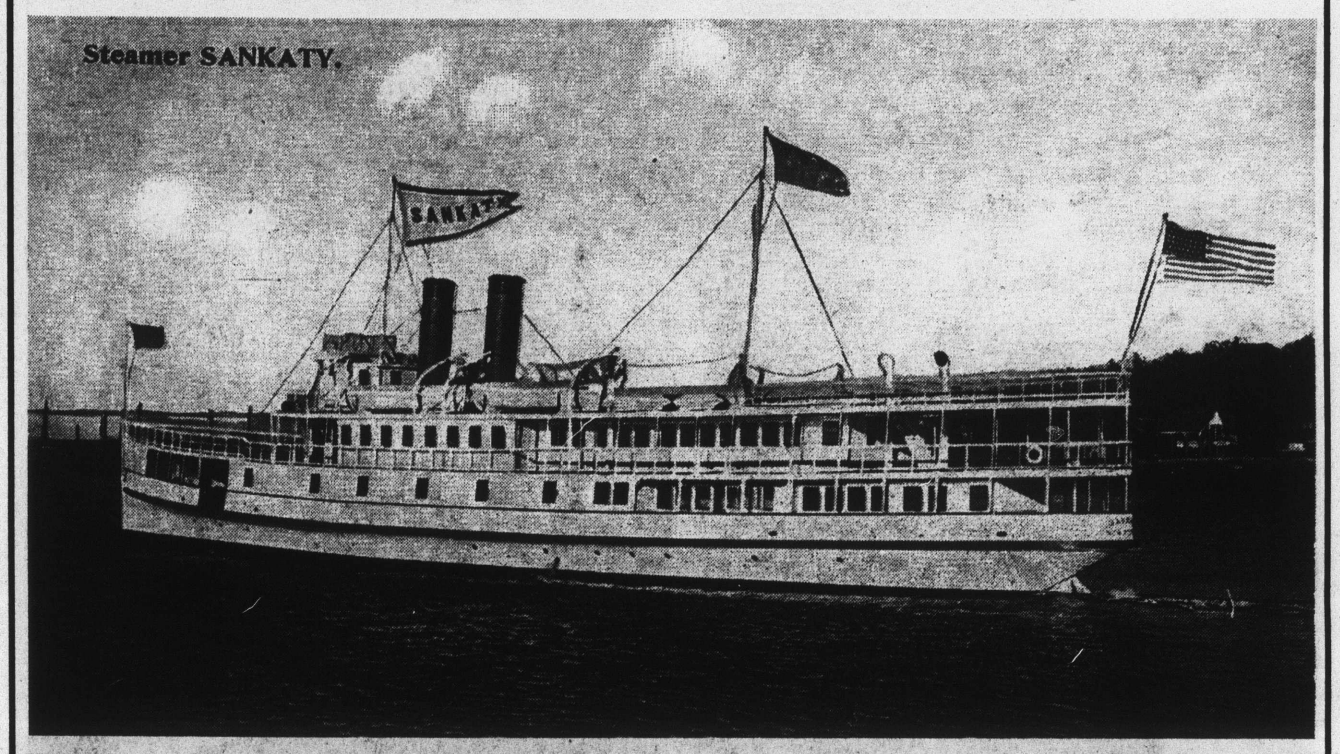
All goods are in gently-used condition and unless otherwise marked, hard-cover books and DVD's sell for $2 and paperbacks and CD's for $1. Children's books and media are priced even lower, as are mass-market paperback novels. Some obsolete materials are offered as giveaways.

Classical music, new recipes, Christmas-table adornments, foreign language dictionaries, Red Sox history statistics, and biographies and memoirs are only a few of the subjects one can visit at the store

The store is open on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and has its own separate entrance on Spear Street, in the rear of the historic Thomas Crane Public Library.

Sponsored and managed by volunteers of The Friends of the Crane Library, net proceeds of the bookstore are used to fund and support the library's many programs offered to the Quincy community.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A postcard view of the coastal steamer Sankaty that was built at Fore River Shipyard in 1911. In this view, it is leaving the yard after it was turned over to the New Bedford Steamship Company flying the Fore River banner on its center mast. One of only two coastal steamers built in Quincy, this was one of the first steam turbine propeller-driven vessels of the time. Previous coastal steamers were mostly side-wheelers. This boat was named for the cliffs on Nantucket near the town of Sciasconset where there is a famous lighthouse. It was first operated as a ferry serving Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for a dozen years. It later served many other ferry routes in the northeast including Staten Island in New York Harbor. In World War II, the Royal Canadian Navy used it as a minelayer. It met its demise after 53 years of service when it sank off the coast of Nova Scotia in 1964.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1978
40 Years Ago

'Ward Gangs' To Fight Snow, Litter

Public Works Commissioner James J. "Pete" Ricciuti proposed bringing back 'ward gangs' in an effort to keep up with burgeoning for public works services such as cleaning up litter and repairing sidewalks.

Each gang, consisting of a foreman and four or five other workers, would be stationed in one of Quincy's six wards year-round on a permanent basis. In times of a snow emergency, such as the blizzard that paralyzed the city for a week in February, each gang would be able to open up streets because of their knowledge of the area.

Ricciuti said the city used ward gangs, when the Highway Department was tasked with rubbish and garbage collection as well as other chores. Those crews remained active until the late 1950s.

"The ward gang in West Quincy, for instance, used to be stationed in the West Quincy Fire Station. Their tools were kept there. They'd report there in the morning, the foreman would read them in and take their time," Ricciuti explained.

"The machinery came in, like street sweepers, and someone made the decision we didn't need ward gangs anymore. They forgot that the more sophisticated the machine, the more problems you have with breakdowns."

The first move in putting together the new ward gangs, Ricciuti said, would be to promote seven current public works employees to the position of foreman. That would cost the city less than $18,000 in salary per year, and no new workers would need to be hired immediately.

Mayor Arthur Tobin said he planned to put Ricciuti's plan into action by executive decision after the City Council approved the seven new foreman positions.

KENNEDY MEETS STUDENT EDITORS

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy met with editors of student newspapers from throughout the South Shore at the offices of The Quincy Sun.

Among the student editors present were Katy Carlisle of Quincy High's Pony Express, Cindy Burgess and Kathy Mullaney of Quincy Junior College's *the Challenge*, and Bill Nichols and Dan Whitney of Eastern Nazarene's Campus Camera.

The main focus of the meeting was higher education. Kennedy said that of the top third of students, those in upper and middle income families had two times the chance of getting into college than students from low income families.

"You have to deal with the student on the basis of his talent and his ability and free him and his parents from the financial burden," Kennedy said.

QUINCY-ISMS

North Quincy High's boys soccer team defeated Quincy High, 3-1, behind two goals from Chris Sullivan and one from Ed Kearney. Bill Joyce had the Presidents' lone goal... Reps. James A. Sheets and Michael W. Morrissey were drafting legislation that would limit Massport's authority to recommend changes to flight patterns for planes departing Logan Airport...Umberto Cardinal Medeiros, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, planned to be a chief celebrant for Sacred Heart Parish's 75th anniversary Mass... Film star Dana Andrews was made an honorary Quincy citizen by Mayor Arthur Tobin. Andrews, a former alcoholic, was in the area to address the South Shore Council on Alcoholism...James Mastrantonio was named "Man of the Year" by the Quincy lodge of the Sons of Italy...The Strand theater, Quincy Center, showed the horror films "Empire of the Ants" and "Tentacles" as a matinee double feature. Tickets were $1.25...Citing serious accidents in the area, Rep. Thomas Brownell urged the Metropolitan District Commission to set up speed traps on Quincy Shore Drive between Furnace Brook Parkway and Sea Street from midnight to 2 a.m. and during the late afternoon rush hour...United Nations Day was celebrated in Quincy at the United First Parish Church...The Norfolk County Tourist and Development Council provided a grant for a $14,000 study of the Wollaston business area, which Councillor Stephen J. McGrath said would look into parking problems, public works improvements, and storefront upkeep...Dr. Edward Pierce, president of Quincy Junior College, announced plans to start a nursing program at the school in 1979...Frank Locke of Harvey's Saltwater Fishing Club, Arnold and Helen Beresen of Page's Pharmacy, and Manet Health Center President John Hacunda received good neighbor awards from the Houghs Neck Community Council.

Readers Forum

Richard Reilly Family Grateful For New Park Sign



I would like to thank Sheriff Michael Bellotti, Representatives Bruce Ayers and Tackey Chan and the DCR on placing a sign on the Richard M. Reilly Overlook Park at the corner of Quincy Shore Drive and Broomfield Street.

The park was originally dedicated in October 1986 for Richard Reilly who was crossing at the lights on Quincy Shore Drive when he was struck and killed in July 1982. For many years, a small brick stone was the only identifier that the park was named after him.

My family and I are grateful of the efforts of the Sheriff Bellotti, Representatives Ayers and Chan as well as the DCR for placing this sign, keeping his memory alive.

Thank you
Nanci Reilly
Quincy

Smegs Legs Run Was A Huge Success

The 10th and final Smegs Legs run was held Oct. 6 , at the Broad Meadows Middle School.

Thank you to all the participants, donors, volunteers and local businesses that have supported this wonderful community event in remembering and honoring Chris Smeglin. Over the past ten years, the Chris Smeglin Memorial Fund has raised tens of thousands of dollars for three local charities.

Special thanks to the Broad Meadows Middle School, Quincy Police Motorcycle Unit, Quincy Police K-9 Unit, the Department of Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting, Quincy Veterans Services, the Quincy Middle School and High School Track Clubs and the Quincy Y We Run Running Club.

Visit smegslegs.org for more information.

Best regards,
Jane & Mike Smeglin

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Arts & Entertainment

JFK Photo Exhibit On Display At McIntyre Center

Mondays - Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays, Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays Noon to 4 p.m.

A new photo exhibition commemorating President John F. Kennedy's private life and public trajectory is on display at the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) through Saturday, Nov. 17.

The exhibition, one of the most extensively researched collections of Kennedy photos ever assembled, brings together images from the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Getty Images, private collections, and the Kennedy family archives that capture public and private moments from the Kennedy's life. Some of the photos on display are iconic; others have never before been published.

Kennedy's administration coincided with a golden age of photojournalism in America. No single politician was photographed more than Kennedy – from his first congressional bid as a decorated war hero in 1946 and his fairy-tale wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953 to his run for the White House in 1960 and the tragedy of his death in Dallas in 1963. Documentary photographers such as Ed Clark, Lisl Steiner, Ralph Crane, Philippe Halsman, Ted Spiegel Jacques Lowe, Lawrence Schiller, Steve Schapiro, and Sam Vestal captured the optimism and challenges of the early 1960's in some of the finest and most vivid images of the period.

The exhibition was recently on display at the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. and will travel extensively across the U.S. in the coming years.

"John F. Kennedy is still seen as a symbol around the world, representing and espousing the best and most universal elements of the American character," said Stephen Kennedy Smith, Kennedy's nephew. "It is our hope that the compelling images of President Kennedy's life and work on view in this exhibit will remind visitors not only of the values that defined his presidency, but also will introduce him to new audiences and future leaders."

The self-guided exhibition of 77 images is free of charge and can be viewed Mondays through Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays noon to 4 p.m.

Parking is available at Presidents Place located at 1250 Hancock St. and the Ross Parking Lot located at 86 Parkingway.



"LIFE AND TIMES of John F. Kennedy," a photo exhibit featuring 77 iconic and private collection images of the nation's 35th president, is on display at the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old Town Hall). The exhibit will run through Nov. 17.



SOME 77 iconic and private collection images of the Life & Times of John F. Kennedy are on display in a free photo exhibition in the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old Town Hall) through Nov. 17th.



CURATOR LAWRENCE SCHILLER (left) and former Cong. William Delahunt listen as J.F.K. nephew Stephen Kennedy Smith remarks on the life of President John F. Kennedy.



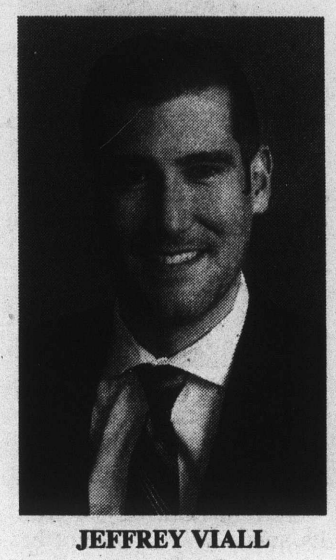
PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT: John F. Kennedy's nephew, Stephen Kennedy Smith (left), Mayor Thomas Koch (center) and exhibition curator Lawrence Schiller (right) at the opening of the JFK Life & Times photo exhibition Oct. 11 at the James R. McIntyre Government Centerl (old Town Hall) in Quincy Center. *Photos by Lisa Aimola, Office of the Mayor*

Jeffrey Viall Appointed Assistant Vice President Bristol County Savings Bank

Jeffrey M. Viall of Quincy has been appointed assistant vice president/commercial loan officer at Bristol County Savings Bank based in Taunton.

In this capacity, Viall will be responsible for the development and management of commercial loan and deposit relationships in the greater Taunton area and will be based at the Bank's Main Office in Taunton at 29 Broadway.

Previously, Viall held a number of positions in the banking industry, including assistant vice president – commercial loan officer, and assistant vice president – commercial lending portfolio manager at Rockland Trust Company in Brockton and Braintree, respectively. Prior to his tenure at Rockland Trust, he served as assistant vice president – commercial lending portfolio manager/commercial loan officer for South Shore Bank, Weymouth.



JEFFREY VIALL

Active in a number of professional associations, Viall is a member of the Quincy Young Professionals Advisory Board and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. He also is a licensed real estate professional.

Viall earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston.



FR. BILL'S DONATION – Camden National Bank recently donated $1,100 to Father Bill's & MainSpring to help prevent and end homelessness in southern Massachusetts. Shown here are Paul Palmer (left), vice president of mortgage operations at the Camden National Bank, and Stephen Muzrall, chief development officer at Father Bill's & MainSpring.

Camden National Bank Donates $1,100 To Fr. Bill's

Camden National Bank recently presented a $1,100 donation to Father Bill's & MainSpring.

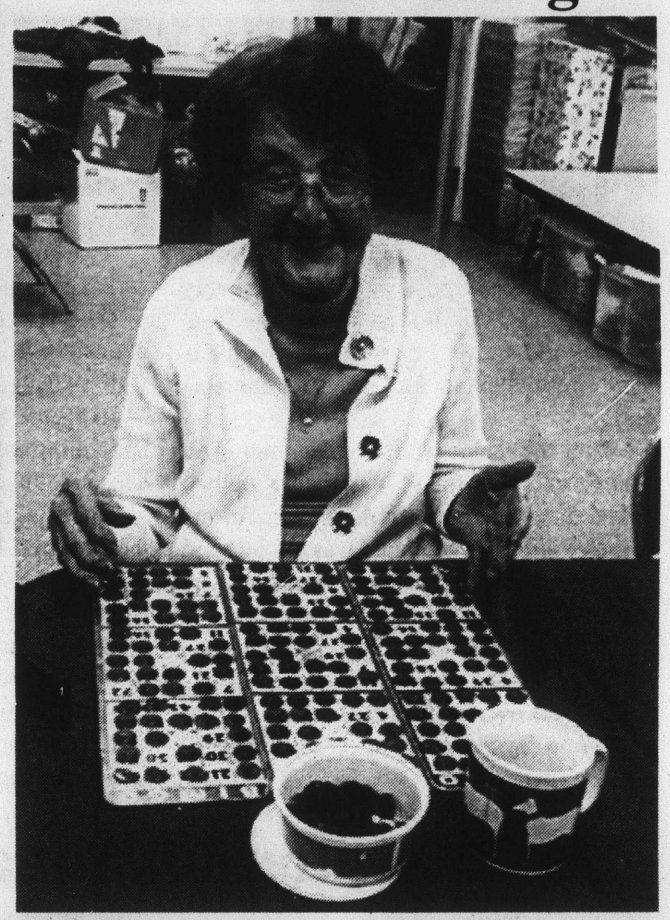
The donation is part of the Camden National Bank's unique hope@home initiative which supports the vital work of shelters in local communities. The bank donates $100 to a local shelter for every new home purchase that is financed through the bank.

Since the program's inception, the Bank has now donated over $8,000 to Father Bill's. In total, $330,000 has now been donated to over 50 shelters in ME, MA and NH.

To learn more, visit https://www.camdennational.com/hopeathome.

Social

100 Years Young



DOROTHY SYLVA of Quincy recently celebrated her 100th brithday at the Houghs Neck Community Center with more than two dozen friends and other well-wishers. Dot was born Oct. 20, 1918 and had two brothers and one sister. She lived with her mom and dad in Roxbury then moved to Dorchester. She married at age 20 and had two children. She came to Quincy 85 years ago and for 50 years she walked Hospital Hill to work and enjoys her quiet life. Her hobbies include sewing, bingo and knitting. Dot walks to the bus stop and takes two buses every Monday and Wednesday to come to bingo at the Hough Neck Community Center. Happy birthday, Dot!

Photo Courtesy Cynthia Lewis

QCARE 'Fallapalooza 'Last Chance Halloween Dance' Nov 2 At L-H School

Quincy After School Child Care, Inc (QCARE) will host its annul Fallapalooza 2018 "Last Chance Halloween Dance!" on Friday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lincoln-Hancock School cafeteria, 309 Water St., Quincy.

The event will feature a DJ, music, carnival style games and a haunted stage attraction.

QCARE urges families to attend wearing Halloween costumes. There will be costume contests with fun prizes.

Admission is $5 per person which includes a ticket to the Haunted Stage attraction.

Pre-sale admission tickets are on sale at your child's site and the QCARE main office. The tickets are $5 per person with a $20 max per program family. Children 4 years and under are free.

The proceeds from this event support the children in the QCARE programm and QCARE's Special Events Fund.

Tickets will be $6 per person at the door. Pre-sale ends Thursday, Nov. 1st.

QCARE will also be collecting items at this event to support Father Bills's Drive to supply urgently needed items to the community. Items include toiletries and bath items (razors and shaving cream, toothbrushes and toothpaste, shampoo, soap and deodorant, feminine care products, Q-Tips, nail clippers and shower curtains); clothing and accessories (undergarments, themals, socks, flip-flops and shower shoes, sweatshirts and sweatpants, adult backpacks); linens (bedding sets, child and adult; towels, blankets); baby products (diapers, wipes, pull-ups, onesies, underwear); and gift cards (Walmart, Target, grocery, gas, commuter rail/Charlie cards and bus passes.)

Those donating items will receive free game tickets to participate in the carnival style games.

This event is open to the public

'Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir' Nov. 21

Quincy resident Shirley Willett will speak on her book "Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir" Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m. at Sunrise Braintree, 618 Granite St. (near Five Corners.)

Willett will show examples of the work she created for stores such as Neiman Marcus, Bonwit Teller and Filene's and sign copies of her book.

Refreshments will be served.

The event is free and open to the public. To RSVP call 781-356-0190.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Concert At QHS Sunday

Quincy Symphony Orchestra invites the public to a free concert Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Hill Auditorium, Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

The school is handicap accessible and free parking is available.

The concert will feature music by Beethoven Symphony #1, and Brahms Double Concerto with Boston Symphony Orchestra soloists Lucia Lin, violin and Owen Young, cello.

For upcoming concerts, events and to donate visit QuincySymphonyOrchestra.org. The QSO welcomes any donation, suggestion is $20.

QHS Class Of '78 40th Reunion Cancelled

The Quincy High School Class of 1978 reunion committee has cancelled the class 40th reunion that was scheduled for Nov. 3.

The event was cancelled because not enough classmates were able to attend.

The reunion committee says it looks forward to better interest and attendance for the 45th reunion.

Email questions to: lori@braintreeacademyofdance.com.

Squantum First Church Fall Fair Nov. 3

A Fall Fair will be held at the First Church of Squantum, located at 164 Bellevue Rd. Quincy, on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fair will feature a variety of vendors including LuLaRoe, Usborne Books, and Preppy Tails. There will be a Grandma's Attic sale, and a variety of baked goods for sale.

Coffee and pastries will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

17 Quincy Students On Wentworth Dean's List

Seventeen students from Quincy were named to the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technoloy for the summer semester.

They are:

Dovi Kokou Ajavon, Megi Baliko, Matthew Bresnahan, Amy Min-Yi Chen, Jenny Chin, Xavier Fermin, Wei Feng He, Matthew John Hines, An Pham Minh Nguyen, Luka Kwok Ming Chong, Cassandra Brandy Reamer, Maurice Barros, Jeffrey Castiglioni, Steven B. Curran, Phyu Han, Jun Jia Huang and Enea Milo.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with

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By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO

Almond Joy Cookies

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for an Almond Joy Cookie that some of you may have already tried. They are so popular because not only do they taste like Almond Joy candy, these cookies and are very tasty and the recipe is very simple calling for only four ingredients.

I got the recipe from my daughter, Ann Marie, and she found the recipe online, baked them and brought them over for me to taste. After I tasted one I was on the band wagon and made a batch for myself.

RECIPE

Preheat oven to 325 degrees

Line a large cookie sheet with parchment paper

One 14 ounce bag sweetened coconut flakes

Two cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

2/3 cup chopped lightly salted almonds

One 14 ounce can sweetened condensed milk

In a large bowl combine coconut, chocolate chips, almonds and sweetened condensed milk. Stir until mixed very well.

Using a tablespoon spoon batter onto the prepared baking sheet keeping cookies about 2 inches apart. Pat the tops down flattening a little.

Bake cookies for 12 to 14 minutes or until tips of coconut are just starting to turn golden brown.

Let cool on baking sheet and store cookies in an airtight container.

Butternut Squash

By SUSIE

It's that time of year!

Did you know butternut squash botanically is considered a fruit? And that it has only been around since the 1940s originating in Waltham? A man named Charles Leggett combined the Hubbard and the Gooseneck squash to make it "smooth like butter and sweet as a nut."

Butternut squash contains four times the recommended daily value of vitamin A (in just one serving), over half the recommended intake of vitamin C, lots of fiber and an impressive list of other vitamins and minerals including but not limited to potassium, magnesium, manganese, and vitamin E.

You can store for up to 3 months in a cool dry place. Consuming starchy carbs help to curb off hunger and far healthier than having a side of pasta or bread.

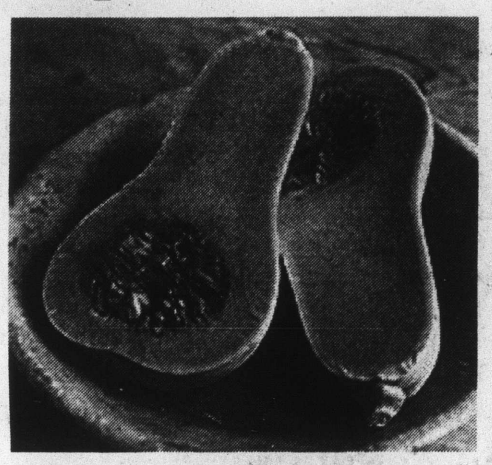
If you are anything like me, you have a love/hate relationship with these gourds. Such a chore to peel, so we end up buying tasteless already peeled and cubed pieces. It is worth doing yourself.

Here is a simple tip. Simply cut off both ends of the squash, pierce with a fork all around, and microwave for 3 ½ minutes. Cool.

Peel with a smile. Cut into cubes.

You can roast or steam or boil and mash, soups or casseroles.

Here is one of my favorites. Enjoy!



ROASTED BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH HERBED BUTTER

Peel and chop your squash as directed, tossing the seeds and stringy pieces.

Place in bowl with 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 teaspoon sea salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper. Combine.

Roast in preheated 400-degree oven on large cookie sheet for about 25 minutes or until cooked and lightly browned. Remove and place in serving dish.

Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons pasture butter (I love Kerrygold) 1 teaspoon cinnamon, thyme and sage each and 1 tablespoon maple syrup. Just heat enough to melt the butter and combine ingredients.

Pour over finished squash, combining well. You may need more salt and pepper.

Add fresh chopped parsley to finish off.

The Clergy Corner

The Power Of Truth

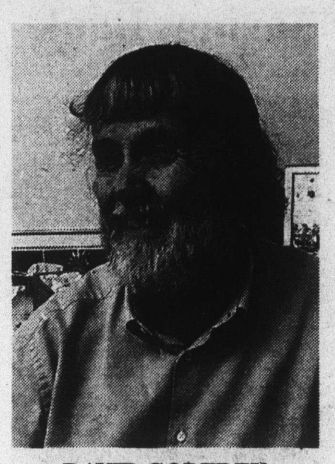
By DAVID GODFREY

No matter where we turn these days, truth seems to be under attack. Whether in politics or in the news media, or among people in general, there seems to be a move underway to devalue or diminish the importance of the truth, or even to accept that there is no universal truth.

Two thousand years ago, when Jesus was arrested and taken to Pontius Pilate to be judged, he said that he had come into the world "to bear witness unto the truth" (John 18:37). Pilate responded, "What is truth?" That question has dogged humanity ever since.

Despite all the "noise" today suggesting that truth can be whatever we want it to be, the fact remains that there is one universal Truth, and it is God. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). The discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has this to say in her book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength."

One supporting example in Scripture is when Jesus was tempted in the wilderness by the devil. What did Satan say when he put Jesus on a pinnacle of the temple? "...cast thyself down" (Matt 4:6). Jesus wasn't afraid. He knew without question that Satan couldn't make him do anything, but only suggest. Answering the next evil suggestion, that Jesus should "fall down and worship" the devil, Jesus declared, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." This was a quick, piercing, and final declaration of truth to evil, which destroyed its seeming power.



DAVID GODFREY

We can deal with the lies of evil in the same way, but we must first be alert to its subtle ways, and not be taken in. One of the lies that evil tries to use is to get us to believe that it is more powerful than God.

Here's an example of how letting God's truth take over a situation brought a healing result. I was invited to a meeting of my local Clergy Association. When I arrived, there were about a dozen religious organizations represented. Just as the meeting began, another clergy member arrived and interrupted the proceedings, saying that as long as two certain groups were included at the table, she would not stay. I represented one of them!

Silence fell over the room. I immediately began to pray, asking God what I should do. The answer was brief, but straight to the point (from Psalms 46:10): "Be still and know that I am God." As I continued praying, this line from Science and Health came to me: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals." While it's not always easy, I was able to realize that the person lodging a complaint was just as much a child of God as everyone else at the meeting. She was simply being deceived by unfounded fear.

At this point, the head of the group stated that we were all there in the spirit of Christ, and collegiality, and that everyone was welcome. I was so touched by his answer. There was no rancor, no judging. It was perfect. The woman turned and left, the meeting went on to be very inspiring. and there was no further mention of what had happened.

Another time, at my Dad's celebration of life service, the atmosphere was on the heavy side. As a Christian Scientist, I knew that despite Dad no longer being there, his life continued and he was okay. God never stopped caring for him. The lies of evil began to challenge my conviction with thoughts like these: "He's gone...and he's not coming back...you're never going to see him again." I had to immediately put my hand in God's and let Him take the lead. When the moderator opened things up for remarks, I was one of the first to speak. I was composed and able to share a few funny stories about Dad that made people laugh. I wasn't going to fall prey to evil's suggestion that somehow good had been taken from me. It had no power to force me to accept this lie.

Science and Health states, "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death."

Let's hear it for for truth!

David Godfrey has previously conducted worship services as First Reader of his his church, and has also served as the church's liaison with the public.

QEM Sheltering Course Nov. 13

The Quincy Office of Emergency Management, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), MA Department of Public Health, and American Red Cross, will conduct a basic sheltering concepts course Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The course will be conducted at the Quincy Park and Recreation complex, 1 Merrymount Parkway. It is open to all Quincy residents.

The three-hour interactive course will provide a high-level introduction to basic shelter operations and was developed in order to provide a common vision and guiding principles to improve shelter coordination, support, and information sharing across the Commonwealth in the event of a disaster. Main topics covered in the course will include; roles and responsibilities, defining a shelter, types of shelters, and operational guidelines.

The Nov. 13th course will be the first in a series of sheltering courses offered by Quincy Emergency Management in an initiative to build a qualified volunteer team of citizens to assist with potential future shelter operations in the City.

"After the March 2018 storms, we saw the need to expand capabilities including hiring a full-time emergency management director and training fellow citizens to help manage shelters during emergency situations for those in need," said Mayor Thomas Koch.

For more information on registering for the course, contact Quincy Emergency Management at (617) 376-1105.

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NQHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 24

North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 will hold its 40th year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Port 305 located at 305 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, North Quincy.

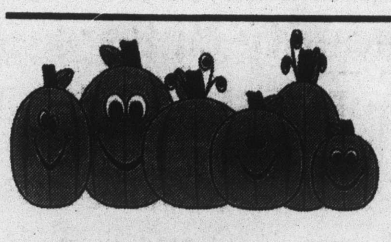
Class officers Donna Chiampa and John McDonald invite alumni to attend the reunion.

Traditionally, the Class of 78' reunions brings classmates from all over the country to socialize and celebrate its years at North Quincy High. Classmates are encouraged to reach out through their own social media outlets and other avenues to let '78 classmates know about this special event.

Tickets are $50 in advance and $60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased easily on line at www.eventbrite.com/d/ma--boston/class-of-78-north-quincy-high/

To pay by mail make check payable to: North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 and mail to: JM Productions, PO Box 2313, Quincy, MA 02269-2313.

For more information visit the NQHS Class of 1978 Facebook or Eventbrite pages or contact John McDonald at jfm@jmproductionspresents.com or 1-857- 333-4199.



Halloween Safety Is No Trick

A Message From Ruth Jones, Quincy Director Of Nursing

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Even though it's not a certified holiday, Halloween is much treasured by children and adults alike. Whether you're a ghoul or a goblin, vampire or witch, what could be more thrilling than trick-or-treating, apple bobbing, or costume parties?

To stay safe on Halloween remember these simple steps.

• Children shouldn't snack on treats from their goody bags while they're out trick-or-treating. Give them a light meal or snack before they venture out and don't send them out on an empty stomach. Advise them to wait until they get home and let you inspect their loot before they consume any of it.

• Tell children not to accept and especially not to eat anything that isn't commercially wrapped. Examine commercially wrapped treats for signs of tampering, such as an unusual appearance or discoloration, tiny pinholes, or tears in wrappers. Throw away anything that appears suspicious.

• If your child has a food allergy, check the label to confirm that the allergen isn't present. Do not allow the child to eat any homebaked goods he or she may have received.

• If you have very young children, be sure to remove any choking hazards such as gum, peanuts, hard candies, or small toys.

• Bobbing for apples is an all-time favorite Halloween game. Reduce the number of bacteria that might be present on apples and other raw fruits and vegetables by thoroughly rinsing them under cool running water. As an added safeguard, use a produce brush to remove surface dirt.

• Be wary of spooky cider! Unpasteurized juice or cider can contain harmful bacteria such as Salmonella. To stay safe, always serve pasteurized products at your functions.

• No matter how tempting, don't taste raw cookie dough or cake batter that contain uncooked eggs.

• Frighten bacteria away by keeping all perishable foods chilled until serving time. These include sandwiches, cheese platters, fruit or tossed salads, cold pasta dishes with meat, poultry, or seafood, and cream pies or cakes with whipped-cream and cream-cheese frostings.

• Bacteria will creep up on you if you let foods stay out too long. Don't leave perishable treats out of the refrigerator for more than two hours (1 hour in temperatures above 90°F).

• Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Assure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame.

• Contemplate adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for better visibility.

• Because masks can reduce or block eyesight, consider non-toxic makeup and decorative hats as safer alternatives. Hats should fit properly to prevent them from slipping over eyes.

• When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories look for and purchase those with a label distinctly indicating they are flame resistant.

• If a sword, cane, or stick is a part of your child's costume, make sure it is not sharp or too lengthy. A child may be easily injured by these accessories if they stumble or trip.

• Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their chaperons.

• Do not use decorative contact lenses without an eye examination and a prescription from an eye care professional. While the packaging on decorative lenses will often make statements such as "one size fits all," or "no need to see an eye specialist," obtaining decorative contact lenses without a prescription is both dangerous and illegal. This can cause pain, inflammation, and serious eye disorders and infections, which may result in permanent loss of vision.

• Small children should never carve pumpkins. Children can draw a face with markers. Then parents should do the cutting.

• Consider using a flashlight or glow stick instead of a candle to light your pumpkin. If you do use a candle, a votive candle is safest.

• Candlelit pumpkins should be arranged on a sturdy table, away from curtains and other flammable objects, and should never be left unattended.

• To keep homes safe for visiting trick-or-treaters, remove from the porch and front yard anything that could be deemed a tripping hazard, such as garden hoses, toys, bikes and lawn decorations.

• Be sure to check outdoor lights and replace burned-out bulbs.

• Wet leaves or snow should be swept from sidewalks and steps.

• Restrain pets so they do not inadvertently jump on or bite a trick-or-treater.

• A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on their neighborhood rounds.

• If you're older children are going unaccompanied, plan and review an acceptable route and agree on a specific time when they should return home.

• Instruct your children to only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.

Because pedestrian injuries are the most common injuries to children on Halloween, remind kids to:

• Stay in a group and communicate where they will be going.

• Carry a cellphone for quick communication.

• Remain on well-lit streets and always use the sidewalk.



RUTH JONES

• If no sidewalk is available, walk at the far edge of the roadway facing traffic.

• Never cut across yards or use alleys.

• Only cross the street as a group in established crosswalks, never cross between parked cars or out driveways.

Have a Safe and Spooktacular Halloween!

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Bank Of Canton 'Shred Day' At Quincy Branch Nov. 10

The Bank of Canton will host a free, open-to-the-public document shredding day Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at its Quincy branch located at 60 McGrath Highway.

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Halloween Tips For Parents, Caregivers Of Children With Special Needs

From The Episcopal Center For Children

Little ghosts, goblins, and all sorts of costumes characters will soon descend on neighborhoods across the country on Halloween night. For children coping with special needs, Halloween can be a lot of fun.

The Episcopal Center for Children (ECC), a nonprofit organization providing therapeutic and special education services to children ages 5-14 in the greater Washington, DC area, offers parents and guardians some tips for supporting children coping with special needs.

"It's always important to keep safety in mind, especially if you are the parent or guardian of a child coping with special needs," said Dodd White, president and CEO of ECC. "When we talk about safety, we are not just talking about physical safety. We are also talking about emotional safety. It's a busy time with a lot of fun and people have high expectations for how it should go. We encourage parents and guardians to think ahead about what is best for their child and make a plan."

Tip #1 – Pick a costume with safety and your child's interests in mind. Your child's Halloween costume should be visible in the dark and non-flammable. Reflective tape can be added to homemade and purchased costumes to make them more visible.

Tip #2 – Factor your child's interests into the costume selection. He or she may like a particular character and really want to imagine and pretend to be that character. Their interests offer a great opportunity for learning. Read a book together about the character, watch a tv show or movie, or look up information online and talk about it. Prepare your child to explain what their costume is.

Tip #3 – Make sure the costume is comfortable for your child. It's important your child have a costume that he or she can walk and move in. Children with sensitivities may not like certain types of fabrics, ties, or masks. If your child is sensitive to fabrics and you want to purchase a costume, try to go to a store where you can touch the material the costume is made out of, instead of ordering online. Plan extra time to find a costume if your child is sensitive. Or make the costume instead at home using fabrics and materials your child is comfortable with. Long capes or costumes may need to be shortened so children don't trip.

Tip #4 – Try on the costume before Halloween night and modify if needed. Make sure your child can walk, see, and move around in the costume. Decide which shoes to wear and put them on with the costume. Practice walking and holding the treat bag while wearing the costume to simulate how things will go on Halloween night. It's important your child be able to see clearly and navigate steps and curbs if trick-or-treating. Taking a walk around your home or the block a few days before Halloween can be a great way to road test the costume and check for any problems. If you have doubts about whether your child can tolerate the costume for an event, bring along an old one or something soft and comfortable that can be changed into if needed.

Tip #5 – Use the buddy system. Younger children will need an adult to accompany them. If you feel your older child with special needs can trick-or-treat independently, you may want to pair him or her up with a responsible older sibling or friend.

Tip #6 – Use technology to stay in touch. If your child has a cell phone and is trick-or-treating independently from you, make sure it is charged and carried along for trick-or-treating.

Tip #7 – Talk with your child in advance about Halloween. Goblins, ghosts, haunted houses, scary sounds, and other Halloween displays can frighten some children. Speak with your child in advance about Halloween and prepare him or her for what they will see. Practice self-calming skills with your child ahead of time in case they get scared or overwhelmed.

Tip #8 – Know what kind of treats your child can eat and talk ahead about how to handle treats. Many children with sensitivities and disabilities are allergic to various types of food. Make sure you know in advance what he or she can eat, and set up ground rules for eating. Talk with your child about how to respond if offered something he or she cannot eat. After all – that treat he or she can't eat, may be swapped for something else.

Tip #9 – Reduce anxiety by giving your child a schedule for special activities. A written schedule (or one with pictures for younger children) can help your child feel calmer and safer. Discuss the schedule in advance and tell your child what will happen at each event (e.g. outside/inside, loud/quiet, crowded/not crowded). Review the plan before leaving your home.

Tip #10 – Have a code word your child can use if he or she feels overwhelmed and needs a break. Events like Halloween can be overstimulating. It can feel overwhelming to a child, even a child that is having fun. Giving your child some control can lower anxiety. If your child uses the code word, remove your child from the stressful situation for a few moments. Take a break and use or talk about coping and self-calming skills.

Social Security 2.8% Benefit Increase For 2019

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for more than 67 million Americans will increase 2.8 percent in 2019, the Social Security Administration announces.

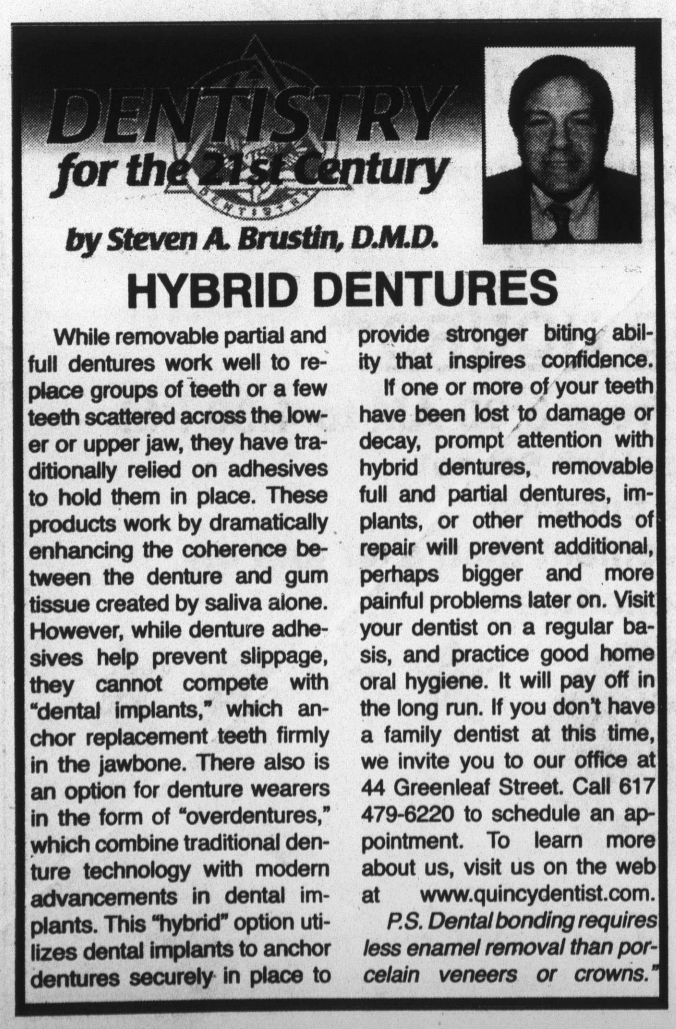
The 2.8 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 62 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2019. Increased payments to more than 8 million SSI beneficiaries will begin on Dec. 31, 2018. (Note: some people receive both Social Security and SSI benefits). The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase in the Consumer Price Index as determined by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to $132,900 from $128,400.

Social Security and SSI beneficiaries are normally notified by mail in early December about their new benefit amount. This year, for the first time, most people who receive Social Security payments will be able to view their COLA notice online through their my Social Security account. People may create or access their my Social Security account online at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Information about Medicare changes for 2019, when announced, will be available at www.medicare.gov. For Social Security beneficiaries receiving Medicare, Social Security will not be able to compute their new benefit amount until after the Medicare premium amounts for 2019 are announced. Final 2019 benefit amounts will be communicated to beneficiaries in December through the mailed COLA notice and my Social Security's Message Center.

The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/cola.



Social Security Matters

Writer Disagrees About The Social Security Trust Fund

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: Sometimes words used have different meaning to others, like your recent article on the Social Security "Trust Fund." In a true trust fund, monies are only used for a specific purpose. Our so-called Social Security Trust Fund doesn't work like that. Instead, money collected goes directly into the US Treasury, mixed up with everything else. To the government, Social Security is just another revenue stream. They don't separate it from others and have no intention of doing so. Soon, we've been told, the Social Security fund will be declared insolvent. It should never happen but when you spend every penny that comes in on everything else, when the real purpose needs it the well is dry. Lock up the money so that the political elites can't use it for their other important items and save the systems. Let them continue to do as they are and have been doing since the 60's, and it's gone. **Signed:** ***Disgruntled***

Dear Disgruntled: I understand that using the term "trust fund" in the context of Social Security may not fit the precise definition of those words, but they do serve well as an easy-to-understand description of an account dedicated only for a specific purpose. Those of us intimately familiar with the topic of Social Security are well aware that many believe strongly the Social Security "Trust Fund" either doesn't truly exist or that the Government "raids" the fund for general purposes. I can only assure you that I have researched this topic extensively and found that, indeed, there are two Federal financial accounts which contain Social Security assets, namely, the "Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund" and the "Disability Insurance Trust Fund." And, by Federal law, assets in these accounts can be used only for the purposes they were set up for - paying Social Security benefits to eligible retirees, disabled workers, their dependents, and survivors. While revenues from payroll taxes do technically flow into the U.S. Treasury first, that money is then appropriated for the two Social Security "Trust Funds" as reserves to pay benefits to Social Security recipients. But it's important to note that payroll taxes aren't the only source of revenue for these accounts; income taxes on Social Security benefits, as well as interest on the excess monies held in reserve are additional sources. Indeed, interest on the $2.9 trillion in the "trust funds" contributed over $85 billion to the reserves last year. "Locking up" the money would only serve to exacerbate those solvency issues by eliminating interest as a revenue source. And, just for information, the average interest yield was about 2.9% in 2017.

Social Security's looming financial issue wasn't caused by "political elites" using the money for purposes other than Social Security. Rather, the issue is a result of the declining ratio of workers to beneficiaries, and the constantly improving longevity of our population. In other words, the number of beneficiaries is growing faster than the number of contributing workers and those beneficiaries are collecting benefits longer. Average longevity at the program's inception was about 65; today it's about 85. And the ratio of workers to beneficiaries in 1945 was about 42:1, whereas today there are less than 3 workers for every recipient of Social Security benefits. Starting this year, Social Security will be paying out more in benefits than it receives in revenue and will use the reserves to fulfill its obligations. Unless Congress addresses this problem soon, all $2.9 trillion of the reserves will be depleted by about 2034. But that doesn't mean the system will be insolvent at that time; rather it will be able to pay out in benefits only the same amount as was received in revenue. And that would, according to the latest report from the Trustees of Social Security, result in a benefit cut of about 21% to all recipients. Will that happen? We can't predict what a future Congress may do, but hopefully Congress will act soon to restore Social Security's financial health.

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Councillors Support Yes On 3 Campaign

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors approved a resolution re-affirming their support for a state law that bans discrimination in places of public accommodation on the basis of gender identity.

The council voted 8-0 in favor of the resolution during its Oct. 15 meeting, with Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes absent.

The resolution – introduced by Councillors Brian Palmucci, Nina Liang and Anne Mahoney – states, "members of the Quincy City Council do hereby express our commitment to defend transgender equality in Quincy and will hereby pledge to sign on to Freedom For All Massachusetts' Yes on 3 Coalition to say clearly: Discrimination has no place in Massachusetts."

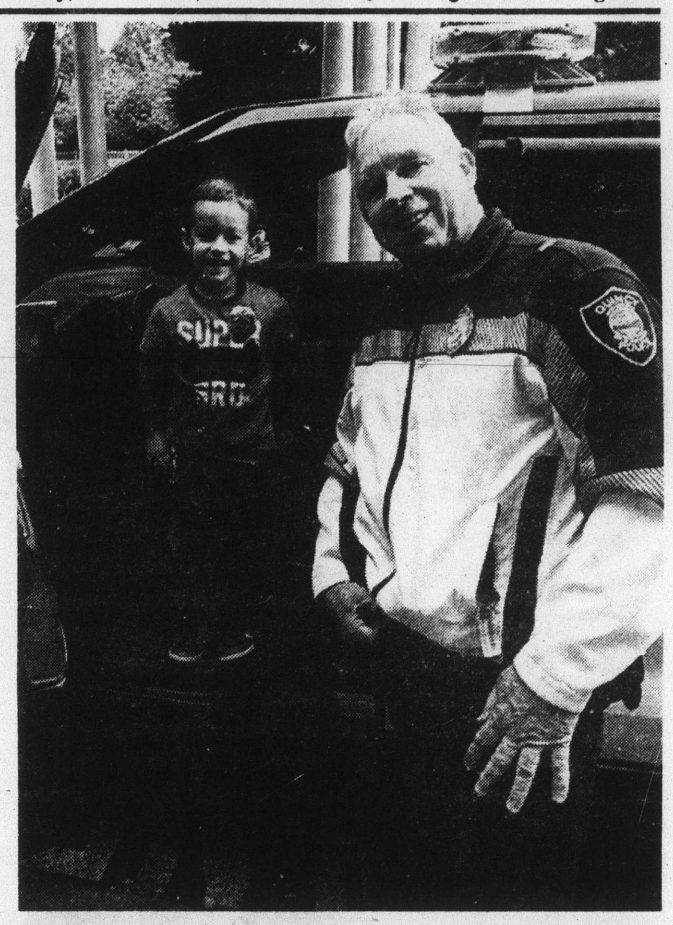
Question 3 asks voters to repeal the 2016 law that approved the addition of gender identity to the Massachusetts Public Accommodation Law. The law prohibits discrimination in places of public accommodation based on gender identity.

A yes vote on Question 3 would uphold the current law, while a no vote is to repeal it.

Palmucci on Oct. 15 noted the City Council added gender identity to the city's anti-discrimination ordinance earlier this year. The council's vote to do so in June added gender identity to the 15 other bases – including age, ancestry, citizenship, gender, race, and sexual orientation, among others – upon which discrimination in matters of housing, employment, education, contracts, purchasing or public accommodations are prohibited in Quincy.

"This is in support not only of what Quincy's anti-discrimination ordinance says but also what this body has done in the past, which is supporting the actual law," Palmucci said Oct. 15.

"What happens on the state level does affects us at the local level," Liang added. "It is important that we move together as a city to make sure we are supporting initiatives that are going to best reflect and best protect the residents of our city."



QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT recently took part in the annual fall festival sponsored by Atria Senior Living at Marina Bay. Here Nathan Friel of Dorchester enjoys checking out a Quincy Police Department cruiser with Lt. Dan Minton. The fun-filled day included a moon bounce, musical entertainment and a horse/carriage ride. *Photo Courtesy Quincy Police*

Three Quincy Non-Profits Receive $1,500 In Grants

Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation announces three Quincy non-profit organizations have been awarded a total of $1,500 from the Foundation's Community Spirit 9/11 Mini-Grant program.

The organizations receiving funds are:

- Broad Meadows Middle School ($500)
- Quincy Animal Shelter ($500)
- Snug Harbor Elementary School ($500)

To commemorate those Harvard Pilgrim members who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, Harvard Pilgrim and the Foundation created the Community Spirit 9/11 Mini-Grant program. This program allows each Harvard Pilgrim employee to award a $500 grant, completely funded by the Foundation, to the local charity of his or her choice each calendar year. Since this community grants program began in 2002, Harvard Pilgrim employees have directed more than $5.7 million to thousands of organizations throughout Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

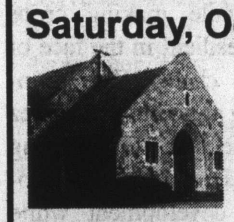
"We are so fortunate to have generous and dedicated employees who enrich our company and the communities in which we all live and work," said Karen Voci, President of the Harvard Pilgrim Foundation. "The Mini-Grant program is a wonderful way to support our employees as philanthropists and to help them make an impact in their own cities and towns."

In 2017, more than 95 percent of Harvard Pilgrim employees participated in at least one form of service or giving through volunteering, the Mini-Grants program, or Harvard Pilgrim's annual Employee Fundraising Campaign.

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★★ Candidate Profiles - 2018 State Election ★★

The Quincy Sun interviewed the six candidates who are running in contested races for seats in the Massachusetts State Senate and House of Representatives. The six candidates and the office they seek are: incumbent John Keenan and challenger Alexander Mendez, state senator, Norfolk-Plymouth District which includes Quincy; incumbent Tackey Chan and challenger William Burke, state representative, 2nd Norfolk District - (all precincts located in Quincy) and incumbent Ronald Mariano and challenger Stephen Tougas, state representative, 3rd Norfolk District that includes some precincts in Quincy. The candidate profiles appear on Pages 12-14.

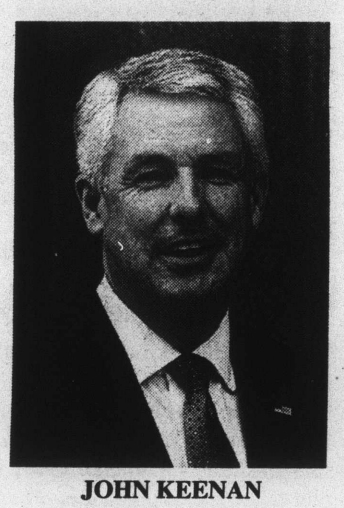
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Candidates For State Senator - Norfolk - Plymouth District

Incumbent John Keenan: 'I Believe I've Made A Difference'

JOHN KEENAN
Age: 54
Address: 37 Hobomack Rd., Quincy
Education: North Quincy High School, Harvard University; Suffolk University Law School.
Occupation: State senator since 2011.



JOHN KEENAN

By SCOTT JACKSON

Sen. John Keenan, a Quincy Democrat seeking his fifth term on Beacon Hill, said he believes he has made a difference in the Legislature and is accessible to his constituents.

Keenan, age 54, has represented the Norfolk and Plymouth District – which includes all of Quincy, Abington, Holbrook and Rockland, plus parts of Braintree – since 2011. He was an at-large member of the Quincy City Council from 2003 and 2012 and previously worked in both Quincy and Norfolk County governments.

Keenan is opposed by independent candidate Alexander Mendez in the Nov. 6 election, in a rematch of their 2016 contest.

Keenan, in a recent interview, said he believes he has made a difference on Beacon Hill.

"I work hard at it. I enjoy it. I believe that I have made a difference and have the ability to keep making a difference," Keenan said.

"I think one of the most important things is that legislators have to listen to their constituents. I am out and about on a regular basis – formally and informally – listening to the concerns of the people I represent. Formally, we do office hours… the less formal process is I meet with people over at the library all time. If they call the office and say 'I've got an issue,' I'll go to the library and we'll sit and chat."

Keenan cited several bills meant to address the opioid crisis in the Bay State as one of his accomplishments in the Legislature. The first bill he worked on required the use of the state's prescription-monitoring program.

"We brought attention to the prescription-monitoring program, we required enrollment in the prescription-monitoring program, and we required use of the prescription-monitoring program. Since then, the program has been improved, it's being used, it's having a pretty dramatic impact," Keenan said.

"That bill was the first time the opioid epidemic had been approached from that angle."

Another bill Keenan worked on allowed state agencies and other entities to better share information, which helped track the opioid crisis. Information gleaned from those databases has been helpful, Keenan said, and led to a more recent law requiring medication-assisted treatment in prisons and jails.

"The data-collection tool that we have showed that those who are coming out of state and county correctional facilities were at 120 times greater risk of dying of drug overdose," Keenan said. "So we knew that was happening now because of our data and we passed policies that address it. We now have medicated-assisted treatment in our state correctional facilities and in many of our county facilities – or will have it very shortly."

Keenan said he has also advocated for improvements to the MBTA's Red Line, including the replacement of the entire fleet of vehicles and a new signal system to allow trains to run more frequently, plus ongoing work to improve or replace the five stations in Quincy and Braintree.

"We now have about $911 million of investment being made on the Red Line, particularly North Quincy, Wollaston, Quincy Center, Quincy Adams and Braintree stations, all of which are in my district," Keenan said.

"I was a strong advocate for increased funding for the MBTA so that we could do this work and we'll have all brand-new Red Line cars. I was an advocate for replacing the entire fleet when the state was looking at maybe just doing half the fleet, so we were able to advocate to have them replace the whole fleet. Just recently they announced they are going out to contract for the new signals, which will tie into the new cars and really increase our ability to carry passengers on the Red Line.

"In the next four or five years we will essentially have a brand new Red Line with new stations, mixed-use development at our stations, new garages, a modern signal system and modern cars. It can't come soon enough, but that's what our Red Line will look like in a few years. I was pleased to be able to advocate for the funding for all that work."

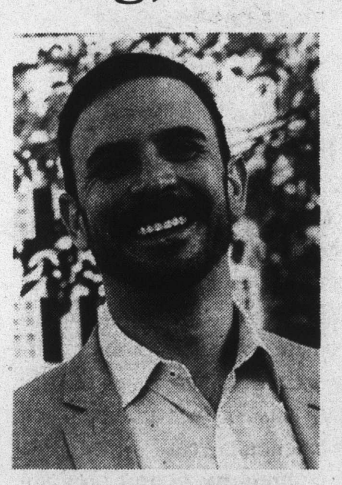
If re-elected, Keenan said transportation issues and the opioid crisis would remain priorities for him. He also believes the Legislature may need to address the need for housing in Greater Boston.

"I would like to continue working on the opioid epidemic," Keenan said. "I think the Legislature is going to have to take a step forward to address the housing issue in the Greater Boston area and throughout Eastern Massachusetts in particular. The Metro Mayors Coalition just announced a commitment yesterday to building more housing, and I think the state has to play a role in the planning of that and it may require legislation to ease that process.

"I'll continue to work on transportation issues, particularly the Red Line but also…making sure the cities and towns in my district get Chapter 90 money, which is money that's used for streets. As bonding chair, I have pushed those bills through my committee to the floor pretty quickly. I've tried to get a multi-year commitment passed, which means municipalities would know for the next two years or three years what their allocation would be and therefor could plan better."

Challenger Alexander Mendez: 'Think Big, Get Serious'

ALEXANDER MENDEZ
Age: 30
Address: 99 Shore Ave., Quincy.
Education: Quincy High School; Suffolk University, Bachelor's degree and two Master's degrees; Suffolk University Law School.
Occupation: Attorney



ALEXANDER MENDEZ

By SCOTT JACKSON

Alexander Mendez, an independent candidate who hopes to represent Quincy in the state Senate, said he wants to think big and get serious.

"I'm not here to pat people on the back," Mendez said in a recent interview. "I want to think big, get serious."

Mendez, a 30-year-old Shore Avenue resident, is running for the Norfolk and Plymouth seat in the Senate. The district includes all of Quincy, Abington, Holbrook and Rockland, plus several Braintree precincts. He is running against Democratic Sen. John Keenan, who has represented the district since 2011, in a rematch of their 2016 contest.

Mendez, who holds a Master's degree in public administration and a Master's in criminal justice studies from Suffolk University, is an attorney who works for police unions. Mendez stated he decided to run again this year because he has unfinished business from two years ago, and wants the state government to become more open and accountable.

"I'm trying to bring government accountability," he said.

Thirty-one Democrats and seven Republicans currently serve in the state Senate, with two seats now vacant. When asked if he would be able to work across the aisle with members of both parties, Mendez said he would rather be no aisle. Both parties, he said, have failed residents and a new system is needed to promote innovative ideas.

"I'd rather there was no aisle, you know what I mean? It's just a lame term, because the Democrats are the same as Republicans in Massachusetts," Mendez said.

"They're just one big blurb of nothing. There's not one big idea between any of them. They're all unchallenged Democrats or unchallenged Republicans depending on whatever letter gets them elected in their district – it's always predictable.

"I wish we had systems in place where we could bring in new ideas, but we don't."

Mendez said be believes in doing what is right, no matter what the consequences are.

"I'm the type of person that does everything he can – no matter what the consequences – to do the right thing," he said.

Massachusetts is facing several challenges – including a growing population, stagnating wages and inflation – that Mendez said he would like to see the state government address. To do so, he suggested the state improve infrastructure, including items such as water, energy and food supply and information systems.

"I want to improve infrastructure – whether it's food, water, energy and information," Mendez said.

"That involves improving our food system to make healthy food easier to get, improving towards sustainable energy, improving our water system to meet increased population demands, and improving our information systems so that we can reduce the cost of college and improve the value, improve our bio-medical infrastructure so that we can have more innovative systems in Massachusetts in the private sector."

Mendez, on his website, said he is a supporter of high-speed rail to better connect the state and utilize land that is currently unused. A line running between Boston, Worcester and Springfield, for example, would connect the state's three largest cities and spur economic development in Western Massachusetts. The project would also decongest cities, reduce traffic, help bring down housing costs, and the construction of single-family homes residents can purchase instead of rent.

In terms of water, Mendez said the state's growing population will place an increased demand on the water supply. Quincy has not had issues with its water supply, but other communities, including several on the South Shore, face water restrictions, he noted. Mendez said he would support investing in the water supply – including desalination plants – as well as sewage systems.

Mendez also wants the state to modernize its agricultural industry. He said the state should work with the agricultural and biotech innovators and investors to help scale up the production of food, with fewer chemicals while making crops more resilient in the face of climate change. By incentivizing agriculture, Mendez said the state could bring millions of dollars in economic development while creating new jobs.

The state also has to invest in more renewable energy, including large-scale solar and wind projects, Mendez said, to help reduce energy costs for consumers while promoting sustainability.

Mendez would also like the state to attract manufacturers by offering incentives and workforce training, while also directing federal subsidies and state grants to promote innovation in fields like biomedical, robotics and others.

The projects he outlined, Mendez said, would help move Massachusetts to the forefront of human progress and make life better for all. The time is right, he added, for the government and private sector to work together to make those projects a reality.

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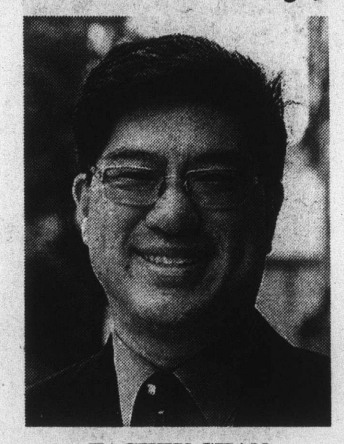
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Candidates For State Representative - 2nd Norfolk District

Incumbent Tackey Chan: Still Focused On Community, Constituents

TACKEY CHAN
Age: 45
Address: 66 Meadowbrook Rd., Quincy
Education: Boston College High School, Brandeis University, New England School of Law.
Occupation: State representative since 2011; of counsel, Boyle Shaughnessy.



TACKEY CHAN

By SCOTT JACKSON

Rep. Tackey Chan, who is seeking his fifth term in the state Legislature, said he remains focused on the community and constituents he serves.

"I'm still a community-based guy. That has never changed. I'm very focused on community issues, very focused on constituent concerns, very focused on trying to help people out at this level and obviously helping from the State House on bigger topics – like Equifax effects everyone, for example," Chan said recently.

"I haven't lost sight of things going on in my own backyard and I'm always willing to listen and have a conversation and engage in learning about stuff from each other. That's still very important."

Chan, age 45, has represented the Second Norfolk District – which includes Quincy's Ward 1 and parts of Wards 3, 4 and 5 – since 2011. He will face Republican William Burke on Nov. 6.

Prior to his time in the legislature, Chan worked as an assistant attorney general and had previously been general counsel and legislative director to then Sen. Michael Morrissey. In 2010, Chan ran for and won the seat in the House being vacated by Stephen Tobin, a race Chan said he entered to do more for the community.

"Steve Tobin held the seat for about 20 plus years and a seat doesn't open up very often in the city of Quincy. Obviously, everyone knows I worked for Mike Morrissey for a long time and I was familiar with the State House and people knew me at home. I worked my fair share of campaigns for a lot of people," Chan said.

"It was a chance to see what would happen. I had a lot of community involvement – people know about Quincy Asian Resources, QCAP, the Ward 5 Association, Montclair Neighborhood Association, friends of the library – working through a lot of different groups over the years. I saw it as an opportunity to try and do a little more and the opportunity and timing was right to give it a try."

Chan said one of his accomplishments on Beacon Hill is legislation, which he is optimistic will soon be approved, meant to protect consumers in the wake of last year's Equifax data breach. Equifax, a credit-monitoring company, announced in September 2017 that the cybercriminals had been able to access personal data of up to 145.5 million Americans. Chan said the bill he is working on would provide additional protections to consumers.

"While we can't stop data thieves – because there are going to be constant cyber attacks – we can try to provide some mitigation services, requiring credit-monitoring services for the breached entities for consumers that lose their Social Security numbers as part of a data breach," Chan said.

"We're requiring faster reporting now for companies to report to the state about these breaches, as well availability of sample copy letters so people who are consider they may be getting a fraudulent notice can confirm with the state that the notice is legitimate."

Locally, Chan said he has been able to work with fellow members of the Quincy delegation to increase the amount of state money the city receives for local aid and other projects, such as planned work along Sea Street.

"I was very happy to be able to provide a record amount of Chapter 70 money to the city of Quincy for education, which is what Chapter 70 is for," Chan said. "We've been gradually increasing our local aid amounts, and also been able to work as a delegation to target funds to important projects in the city.

"In addition, I was able to get some transportation money for the Sea Street improvement projects," Chan added. "That was $1.2 million, which the city is still in the process of working on – improving the Sea Street connection to Quincy Shore Drive and all the safety improvements there."

Chan said he also watches the MBTA closely as it completes several projects in the city, and has ensured residents' concerns about those projects are addressed.

"No one likes to talk about the T, but we've been keeping an eye on the MBTA very closely ensuring they meet their schedule on the construction projects they're in now and strongly advocating residents' concerns about the operation," Chan said.

"The reality is capital improvement has to happen for services we're providing. If we don't do capital improvement, then those services won't exist. I know it's very painful on the way to get to the new station or bus or new road or new anything, but if we don't go through the process of building it then you get what you have now. You can complain about what you have now, but if you don't tear it apart to build a new one, then you can't have a new one."

Chan has also joined his colleagues from Quincy and Weymouth in opposing a proposed natural gas compressor station in North Weymouth in letters to state officials who have a hand in the permitting process.

"As colleagues in the House, we follow the lead of the delegation which the property is located in," Chan said. "When my colleagues in Weymouth ask for my support, I support their position. They oppose the gas compressor station. I support their position of opposing the gas compressor station."

Challenger William Burke: 'My Job Is Looking After The People'

WILLIAM BURKE
Age: 54
Address: 28 Rice Road, Quincy
Education: Madison Park High School
Occupation: Owner, Burke Oil



WILLIAM BURKE

By SCOTT JACKSON

William Burke says his priority if elected would be to look after the people he hopes to represent on Beacon Hill.

Burke, a Republican, is seeking to represent the Second Norfolk District in the state House of Representatives. The district, currently represented by Democrat Tackey Chan, is located entirely within Quincy and includes of all Ward 1, plus parts of Wards 3, 4 and 5.

The 54-year-old Burke is running for office for the second time in recent years, having unsuccessfully challenged U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, a South Boston Democrat, in 2016.

If elected to the State House, Burke promised he would be proactive and fight for Quincy and its residents.

"My job is to look after the people, period, and I know what my job is. I know what it is and I just want to focus on that and that would be it – the people's issues and take care of the people's issues and come and do things for the people that's not done," Burke said in a recent interview.

"I just don't want to go up there and be somebody in a seat who is going to rubber stamp issues going by my way. You won't get that from me. You're going to get proactive, fighting for the people, finding issues that need to be done for Quincy and getting them done."

Burke, who is the owner of Burke Oil, said he has spent some time working at the Quincy Center for Innovation. Based on that experience, he said he would like to see the state help boost local businesses by making available specialists in search-engine optimization to help enhance the companies' online profiles.

"I think it can be done for a multitude of companies on a national level," Burke said. "I have done it for my own company on a local level, but if we can take some of these companies around here and give them an ecommerce presence and working through the innovation center with some government employees in there as resources, I think we can take some of the companies around here and bring them on to a national plane – a national level – so they can boost their business and hire more people."

"Politicians do not create jobs," Burke added, "but I do feel it is our responsibility to try to help the people, and helping the people is helping people with their businesses and helping people create jobs. I really enjoy that, by the way. I enjoy dabbling in business. I enjoy seeing business success. I enjoy it myself and there is a lot of people out there who will enjoy it too once they get there."

When it comes to the district he hopes to represent, Burke said he wants to protect both the environment and the people in the area.

"Protecting the environment and protecting the people on a physical level," Burke replied when asked what would be his priorities for the district.

"Of course you know there is the compressor station that they're trying to put in down there at the Fore River Bridge and we have the seawall issues all over Houghs Neck. Those are big issues to people and those seawalls are right up against their backyards. I know there is a plan in place and we're going to build some higher seawalls and that's great, but we have to stay on top of that and make sure the money is there for that. I believe it is and that program is going well.

"Drainage issues down there – drainage issues all over the city – need to be addressed and they are by the city. These are city issues but I want to be able to help on a state level to try to get money and resources in."

City leaders, Burke added, would be able to come to him for funding for city projects.

"It's going to be my job and my responsibility to make sure that I get that done," Burke said. "It will have nothing to do with politics, it will have nothing to do with favors – nothing to do with any of that. The bottom line is what's good and right for Quincy."

Across the state, Burke said one item he would focus on would providing additional money for infrastructure projects like roads and bridges.

"We need money for roads and bridges all over the place and I don't know why, but I think money has been diverted off the roads. I've heard a rumor about that – just a slight rumor about that, but I don't know why, and I'm going to go try to find the money and try to get the money," Burke said.

"If they got it, I'm going to go get it. And if I can't get it, I'm going to let you know why I can't get it and I'm going to let you know where it is and who's holding it. I will inform the people of what's going on. These roads out here are a mess. People are upset about these roads. And I'm sure some of these roads get paid for with state money to be redone."

Burke said he would not support raising taxes to fund infrastructure work.

"The money is already there," he said. "I am not going to support raising taxes at all."

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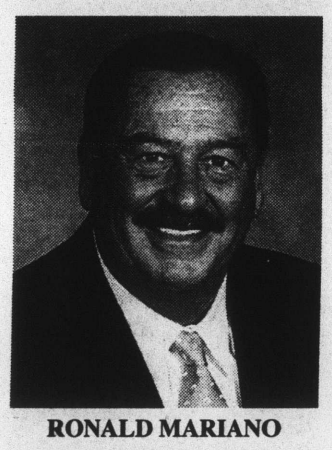
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Candidates For State Representative - 3rd Norfolk District

Incumbent Ron Mariano Cites Experience, Commitment To City

RONALD MARIANO
Age: 71
Address: 200 Falls Blvd., Quincy
Education: Quincy High School; Northeastern University; University of Massachusetts Boston, Master's of education.
Occupation: State representative since 1991.



RONALD MARIANO

By SCOTT JACKSON

Rep. Ronald Mariano, who is running for re-election in November, said his blend of experience and commitment to the city is tough to match.

Mariano has served as the state representative for the Third Norfolk District – which includes all of Ward 2 and Ward 4, Precinct 5 in Quincy, plus several precincts each in Holbrook and Weymouth – since winning a 1991 special election. *Mariano will face Republican Stephen on Nov. 6.*

A Democrat, Mariano has been the majority leader in the House of Representatives for the past six years, and was previously assistant majority leader.

Mariano, age 71, also served on the Quincy School Committee for 16 years, and was a teacher in the school system for a dozen years before that.

In a recent interview, Mariano cited his commitment to the city and his experience in government when asked why voters should choose him on Election Day.

"I bring a blend of experience and commitment to the city of Quincy that I think is hard to match," he said. "I understand that my constituents pay a lot of taxes and I'm committed to making sure that they get their fair share from Beacon Hill for the taxes they pay. I think I've done that and I want to continue to do that."

Mariano added that he would like to continue to work to see two areas he represents – Quincy Point and the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station – developed, and he wants to keep the state on the right track budget-wise.

"I want to continue to help develop the Quincy Point area, especially around the shipyard. I have plans to finish the South Weymouth development project, which has been a real pet project of mine, and also to continue to make sure the state stays on the right track," Mariano said.

"We have not raised taxes the last six years I've been in. The last two budgets have been strong. The economy is starting to rebound. I think that we can continue to do things while also making the budget a lot stronger."

Mariano said his biggest accomplishment in the Legislature came in 2006, when he helped pass the state's health care reform law working with then Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican.

"In 2006, I was one of the architects of the Massachusetts health care plan that turned out to be model for Obamacare. Working with Gov. Romney and some of his folks, we put together universal coverage, where 99.3 percent of the people in Massachusetts got coverage," Mariano said. "That's my biggest accomplishment."

He also pointed to his work on various conference committees, which iron out differences in legislation passed by the House and Senate before they can become law.

"I've been on a number of conference committees that were the final arbitrators of many pieces of legislation," Mariano said, including bills concerning gun control, marijuana, education, ride-sharing companies like Uber and Lyft, and criminal justice reform.

"We made some progress with the criminal justice bill," Mariano said later in the interview. "Increased the penalties for fentanyl and carfentanil and at the same time made it a little easier for folks who were convicted of crimes that are no longer crimes now – for instance, marijuana – to get their record expunged.

"It was a two-pronged bill we did. It has increased punishments around the opioid stuff that's going on now, with some smart ways to deal with some of these folks who were arrested very young and need an attempt to get back on the right track."

Locally, Mariano highlighted his work in the planning and construction of the $244 million Fore River Bridge, which opened last year.

"It was something that had been attempted by a number of my predecessors, but we were able to get it done," he said of the bridge.

Mariano has also worked to ensure state funding for two key projects related to the redevelopment of Quincy Center – the relocation of the Town Brook to a new culvert and construction of the Walter J. Hannon Parkway.

"I've been very active in helping the mayor and his vision for the downtown, and getting money for the moving of the river under Hancock Street, getting money for Hannon Parkway," Mariano said.

In addition, Mariano pointed to state funding the city has received for new seawalls, a $2 million increase in local aid, $100,000 for the Quincy Fire Department's hazardous materials team, $75,000 for the renovation of the Fore River Clubhouse, and $250,000 for Manet Community Health Center's behavioral health initiatives.

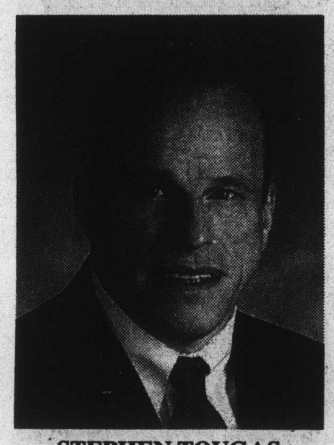
Outside of Quincy, Mariano pointed to his work on the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, and his support of a project to cleanup a Superfund site in Holbrook.

"I've been the architect of the redevelopment," of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mariano said. "I've been involved in that for 25 years beginning with the planning committee that came up with the agreement between the three towns to develop the property at the same time, which was unique. No other naval air station had done it that way.

"I've been involved in the cleanup in Holbrook of the Baird & McGuire Superfund site. That took an awful lot of my time."

Challenger Stephen Tougas Wants Government To Work For The People

STEPHEN TOUGAS
Age: 56
Address: 78A Gilbert St., Quincy
Education: Blackstone Valley Technical High School, Framingham State College.
Occupation: Embedded software development engineer



STEPHEN TOUGAS

By SCOTT JACKSON

Stephen Tougas, who is seeking to represent Quincy and neighboring communities in the Legislature, said he wants government to work for the people.

Tougas, 56, is the Republican candidate challenging Rep. Ronald Mariano for the Third District Seat in the House in the Nov. 6 election. The district includes Quincy's Ward 2 and Precinct 5 of Ward 4, and also includes parts of Weymouth and Holbrook.

If elected, Tougas, a software development engineer, said he would prioritize making the government work for the people. To do so, he would like to see the government become more efficient and lower taxes.

"Making government work for the people, which includes getting out of the way so that the people can prosper – whether they're a business owner or not – and helping to meet the needs that the government should be addressing," Tougas responded when asked about his priorities.

"Getting out of the way means lowing taxes by being more efficient with what the government spends and reducing burdensome regulation –prosperity with lower taxes and less regulation has actually been shown to bring in more tax revenue, not less."

Tougas said he previously helped collect signatures for a 2014 ballot question, ultimately approved by voters, that repealed a 2013 law that would have automatically increased the state's gas tax. He also launched an initiative petition that would have asked voters this year to eliminate all tolls in the state; Attorney General Maura Healey rejected the referendum because the revenue from tolls are used to pay back bondholders.

"I've already demonstrated my willingness to help out by collecting signatures to repeal the automatic gas tax. I've also tried to stop the expansion of the Mass Pike across the state by trying to start a ballot initiative – to prevent more taxes and endless bonds we'll have to pay for and, more than just for roads. That's just some of my efforts," Tougas said.

"I have found that the Legislature, particularly the Democrats, thinks that their job is perpetually finding ways of increasing taxes and implementing globalism. I am an American who believes that that's not the job of our government."

"If I am successful statewide, it can't help but help Quincy and the remainder of the district; and, judging by my last answer, I already have," Tougas added.

Additionally, Tougas said he would like to regularly meet with his constituents if elected.

"I also plan to regularly spend time with the people by scheduling regular precinct meetings to assess needs, beyond what I've already learned door knocking, and see what I can do to help," he said.

Tougas said he would be able to work across party lines in the Legislature.

"Yes, because I believe in the principles of individual liberty have precedence over party," he responded when asked about working across the aisle. "I voted for some things that some establishment Republicans have voted against, because I believe in the principles of personal liberty.

"I have also supported efforts that have been in the interest of the people, not necessarily in-line with the interest of my party."

As an example, Tougas cited his support of the Fore River Residents Against the Compressor Station, which opposes the construction of a natural gas compressor station in North Weymouth.

"I have supported FRRACS with my time, energy, and money on their stopping of the Weymouth Compressor Station, even though the group is headed by a major Democratic operative," Tougas said. "Yes, this proves I'm willing to reach out across party lines for the sake of the community. If it doesn't, I don't know what would."

This is not the first time Tougas is running for office. In 2017, he sought an at-large seat on the Quincy City Council. Tougas was one of six candidates to advance past the preliminary but lost in the general election.

"I didn't knock on a single door for that race, and I still won my primary, but not the general election," Tougas said. "For this race, I've so far knocked on over 1,800 doors and counting. You can have the right message in your heart, and have done a lot of things as an activist to help them, but if the voters don't know that, or they don't know you, they're not going to vote for you."

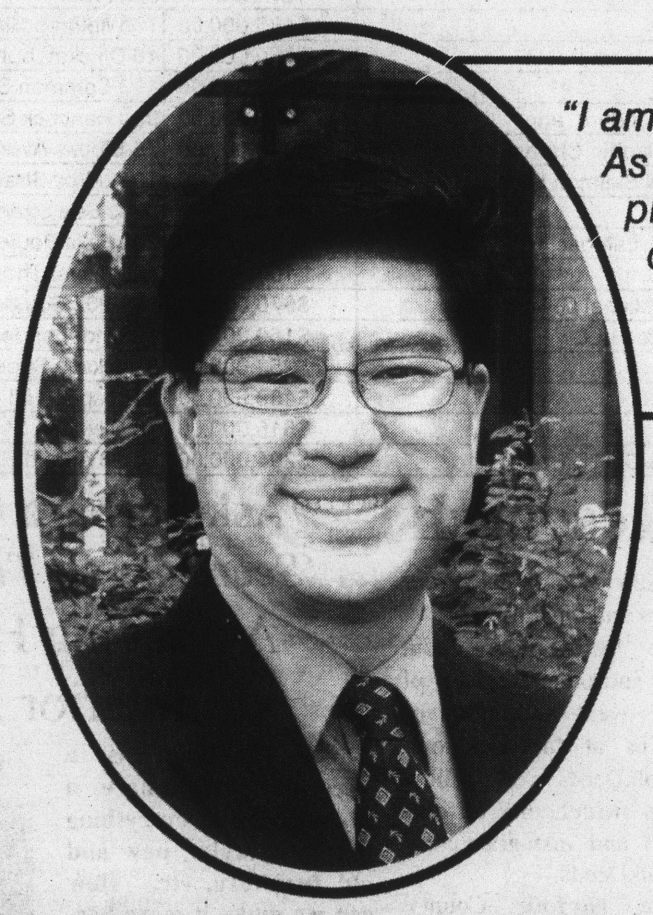
Tougas said voters should pick him on Election Day this year because he will end what he calls the tax-and-spend culture in the state.

"I've been fighting an out-of-control state government by doing, like collecting thousands of signatures to repeal the forever gas tax, saving the people of my district money every time they buy locally, and starting a ballot initiative to stop the proliferation of the Mass Pike tolls to all the major highways. I've volunteered to help candidates all across Massachusetts with my time, energy, and money. Now I want to fight the current tax-and-spend culture from within our state government.

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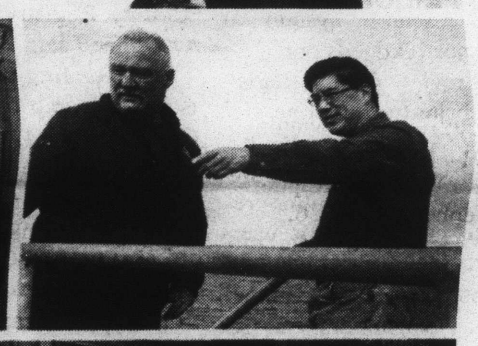
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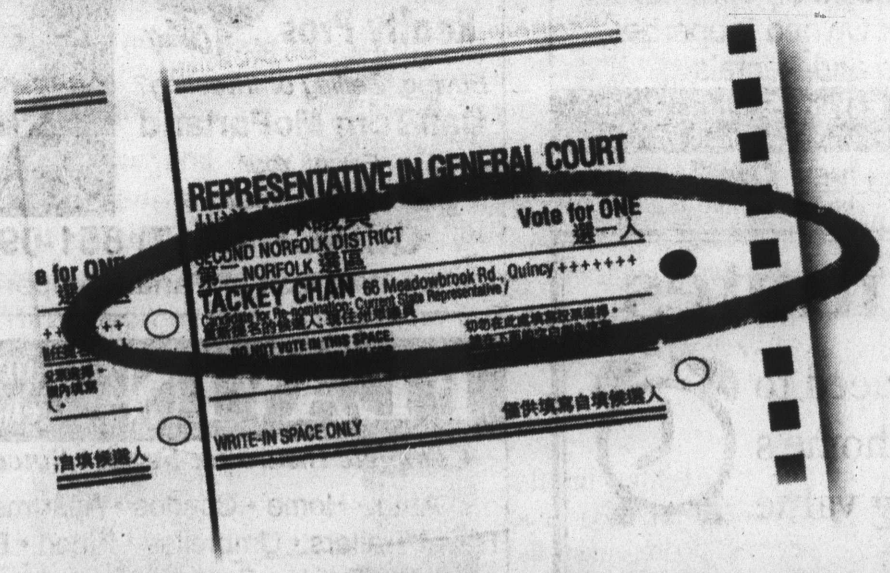




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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Oct. 15 - Oct. 19

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Thomas & Bridget Byrne	Kristin L. O'Neill	$485,000.00	76 Winthrop Street
Karen Aylmer	Kathleen Curry & Mark Pacitti	$450,000.00	46 Chickatabot Road
Ann F. Ryan	John P. Attridge	$300,000.00	113 Common Street
BP Liberty LLC	Marc Heddy & Brandon Tang	$680,000.00	999 Hancock Street Unit 401
Marini Irrevocable Trust	Mandy Chau & Gaobin Chen	$445,000.00	75 Brooks Avenue
Joan P. Terman & John P. DeSantis	Kristian Kloeckl & Salimah Samji	$510,000.00	18 Audrey Street
James Cross	City of Quincy	$500,000.00	1303 Sea Street
Daniel J. & Ginger K. Flaherty	Trevor R. & Juli J. LaMotte	$360,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit B303
Focus Realty Group LLC	Quincy SWP LLC	$1,100,000.00	100 Mayor Thomas J. McGrath Highway
Paul & Pauline L. Kovalchik	Yehchuin Poh & Michal G. Harris	$670,000.00	260-262 Southern Artery
Edward J. & Brenda Flaherty	W & M Construction LLC	$150,000.00	195 Independence Avenue Unit 112
Irene Y. Ruan	Xiaomeng Sui	$253,000.00	8 Jackson Street Unit C-5
Kristin O'Neill	Bao F. Gao	$459,900.00	3 Prospect Hill Street Unit 3
Galvcon Development LLC	Robert Creeden	$615,000.00	18 Cliveden Street Unit 405W
Dinh & Myhanh T. Tran; Liem Huynh	Kevin T. Huynh & Chi N. Tran	$204,000.00	96-98 Arnold Road

Norfolk Registry Of Deeds Internet Research

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds Norfolk County residents that you don't have to spend time and money driving to the Registry to view land records since they are available online via the Registry's internet-based document research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

"A review of our Registry website traffic, done via Google Analytics, tells us our most popular feature is providing an online research capability for users to access all our online land documents," O'Donnell said. "Consumers can see over 6,000,000 scanned land document images dating back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793. We are bringing the Registry records into people's homes and businesses.

"Providing secure, accurate and accessible land record information, coupled with our on-site customer service center, is a core objective of the Norfolk County Registry of Deed," O'Donnell said.

Elaborating on the Registry's research capabilities, O'Donnell said, "Users are able to research land record information by multiple options, including the name of the property owner and property address. Members of the public can access our internet-based document research system for many endeavors such as determining property ownership, researching land titles, review land plans (only plans which are recorded at the Registry) and finally to confirm that documents affecting a person's property- such as mortgage discharges - have been recorded."

The Registry's website also provides information on how to obtain copies of land documents. The Registry copy charges are $1 per page plus an additional $1 per document for postage.

"At the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, we strive to provide our users with first-class customer service each and every day," O'Donnell said. "Norfolk County residents and businesses deserve a Registry of Deeds that provides them with access to land record information in an easily accessible and consumer friendly manner. The Registry website www.norfolkdeeds.org does that by bringing the Registry records into your homes and businesses."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Ask Barbara Graceffa:
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Achieving Harmony In Interior Design

Our bedroom is a decorator's nightmare, a hodgepodge of everything – colors, styles, new and old furniture, etc. How can we make it more harmonious? Trish and Grant



BARBARA GRACEFFA

Remember this formula: Harmony = Unity + Variety. On the surface, this may seem contradictory, but then remember the old adage: Opposites attract.

When it comes to unity, strive for enough commonalities or similarities in a room. You can achieve unity through color and style, for example. You can even use a theme – like a coastal look. However, too much unity can make a room look boring. Even if you prefer a monochromatic color scheme, use textured fabrics or ones with subtle tone on tone prints of various scales.

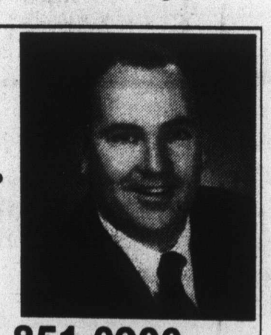
Variety – often called "the spice of life" – requires enough differences in your décor to create interest. Complementary colors and different sizes, shapes, patterns and textures can also add variety. Yet, too much variety can make a room look hodgepodge, to use your term. Without seeing pictures of your room, your new and old furniture could

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Councillors Summons National Grid President

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council has invoked state law to summons the president of National Grid to appear before the body next week to testify about the impact the utility company's lockout of union workers has had on public safety, the replacement of new roads, residential service requests and redevelopment in Quincy.

The council issued the summons to Marcy Reed, the president of National Grid of Massachusetts, pursuant to a section of state law that authorizes public bodies to compel witnesses to appear before them. The law authorizes penalties for failing to answer such a summons.

Councillors approved the summons at their Oct. 15 meeting. They want Reed to appear before a meeting of the body's oversight committee set for Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, the chairman of the oversight committee, introduced a resolution calling for a hearing to assess the impact National Grid's lockout of two unions – United Steelworkers Locals 12003 and 12012-4 – has had in Quincy. He also introduced a separate order to issue the summons.

Mayor Thomas Koch, in an August letter to Reed, said his administration had not issued permits for gas work in the city, except for emergency work, since the lockout began June 25. The administration would not issue such permits until the lockout is lifted, Koch said.

Palmucci said it was unusual for a city council like Quincy's to involve itself in such an issue, but said the National Grid lockout has raised serious safety concerns. He cited the series of natural gas explosions and house fires that rocked Merrimack Valley last month, which involved gas lines owned by a different utility, Columbia Gas, and the over pressurization of gas lines in Woburn owned by National Grid earlier this month, which led state regulators to issue a moratorium on non-emergency work by the company.

"I think its unusual for a local government body to be wading into issues involving a state-regulated public utility, but unfortunately we find ourselves in unusual times in this regard. There are clear public safety issues – clear public safety concerns – that are raised about safety in the city for residents," Palmucci said.

"There are legitimate public safety concerns that we should have and we should address on behalf of the residents of Quincy – serious public safety concerns."

Palmucci's resolution also wants the company to explain the impacts the lockout has had on street-repaving projects, new residential service requests and development in Quincy.

Palmucci said there is no one better than Reed to answer those questions.

"I don't think there is anybody better to bring before us to answer these questions than the president of National Grid herself," he said. "Whether or not she comes, we'll play those cards as they're dealt, but let's go straight to the top and ask her what the hell is going on."

Councillors approved the resolution and the summons in a pair of 8-0 votes. Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes was not at the Oct. 15 meeting.

Christine Milligan, a spokeswoman for National Grid, on Monday said the company had yet to receive the summons. National Grid would have no comment until it is received, she said.

License Board News

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and are now closed. They include the Beachcomber at 797 Quincy Shore Dr., Louis at 1269 Sea St., and Sully's, which was formerly at 28 Chestnut St.

Scheele said the new owners of the Beachcomber site will likely go before the licensing board next month to seek a transfer of the license currently held by the former owner of the nightclub. The new owners plan to build a restaurant on site there.

Louis, Scheele said, plans to re-open next month. The Houghs Neck restaurant has been shuttered for the past seven months as a result of damage sustained during the March 2 nor'easter.

The owner of Sully's, which closed for good earlier this year, plans to sell to sell the liquor license, Scheele said.

Dermot Doyne, an attorney representing the owner Kelly's Cellar, formerly at 1546 Hancock St., told the board his client plans to sell the liquor license as well. The Quincy Center bar closed earlier this year.

Scheele told Doyne he would need to find a buyer by Dec. 31, because the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission would not allow the license to be renewed without an address.

In other business, the board:

Granted one-day beer and wine licenses to Wah Lum Kung Fu & Tai Chi Academy, 1229 Hancock St., for a pair of paint-night fundraisers it plans to hold on Dec. 1 and 2 between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Money raised for the event will go towards students' participation in various tournaments.

Granted a one-day all alcohol license to the Thomas Crane Library for its TGIF After Hours @ The Crane event on Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the main library at 40 Washington St. The event, which is for adults age 21 and up, will include escape rooms, board games and music. The Townshend will provide food and beverages.

Granted a common victualler license to Napoli Pizza, 1570 Hancock St., following a change in ownership. The pizzeria will be able to open from 10 a.m. to midnight seven days a week, and plan to offer delivery until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. No changes to the menu are expected in the near future.

Granted a common victualler license to Five Corner Food Mart, 163 Newbury Ave. The space there is currently being renovated to accommodate the new convenience store, which will include a deli and coffee station. The hours of operation are 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Granted a common victualler license to Agileyan Convenience, 263 Water St., which will include a coffee and pastry station. The hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Achieving Harmony In Interior Design

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be well suited to add variety to your bedroom. Yet maybe they need to be stained or painted a unified color.

The term harmony evokes coordination, not chaos. Items in the room should "play well" together. Think of an orchestra with all the different instruments playing the same song all in tune.

More than any room in your home, the bedroom should be a restful sanctuary. Use these tips to edit the current items. Maybe buy a new comforter and get inspired for color and other style choices from it. In the end, you'll have an inviting, comfortable, and harmonious décor.

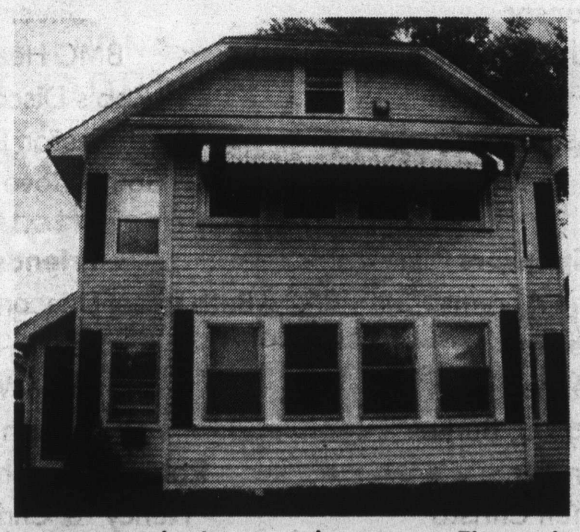
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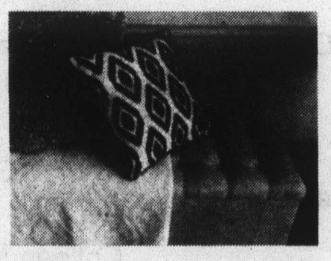
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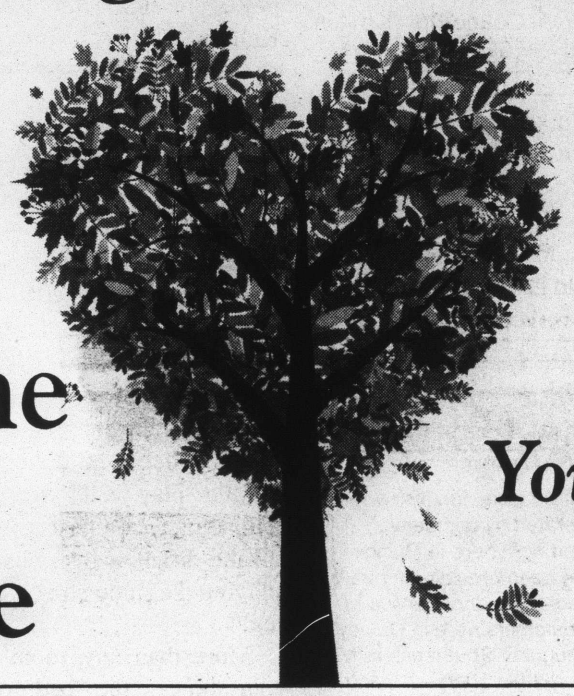
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MAUREEN MAZRIMAS, president of the Friends of Wollaston Beach, talks about the late Richard Herbert's work as a member of the organization and his community volunteerism.



FAMILY, FRIENDS and local officials gather to dedicate the park at Quincy Shore Drive and East Squantum Street in memory of the late Richard Herbert.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

Richard 'Dick' Herbert Memorial Park Dedicated

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said. "He truly was a treasure."

Rep. Bruce Ayers noted that Quincy has 27 miles of shoreline and 10 beaches. He said the state Department of Recreation and Conservation (DCR) has the daunting task of overseeing some 150 parks and 460,000 acres in the state.

"We are very lucky to have groups like the Friends of Wollaston Beach that pick up and help out and we are very lucky to have people like Dick Herbert," he said. "He was a special person who wanted to get involved in this community for the betterment of others. He donated something very special – his time. He was passionate about his city and passionate about his friends."

Rep. Tackey Chan spearheaded the special legislation that named the park in Dick's memory. He said that Dick's passion for the community was reflected in "everything he had done."

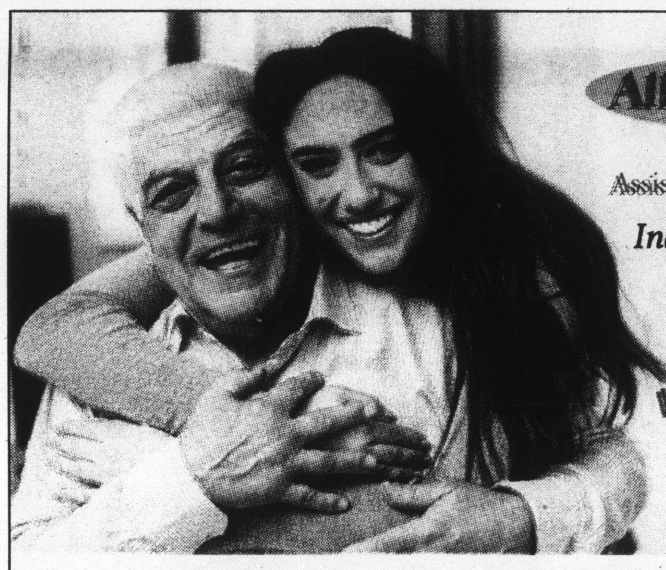
"All these things he did around the city… he did it for the community and took really no credit for it," he said.

Chan said that he and his legislative delegation are "very proud" of the legislation designating the park in Dick's name. He noted that

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REP. BRUCE AYERS speaks to Patricia Herbert about her late husband's community volunteer efforts.



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Cost is $45 per person. Those interested in attending should make a check payable to NQHS Reunion and mail the check to Jo-Ann Bragg, 74 East Elm Ave., Quincy, MA 02170.

The reunion will include food, cash bar, photo booth and a DJ.

Visit classmates.com or facebook.com event North Quincy High School Class of 1973 or North Quincy High School's website under alumni. RSVP before Nov. 14th.

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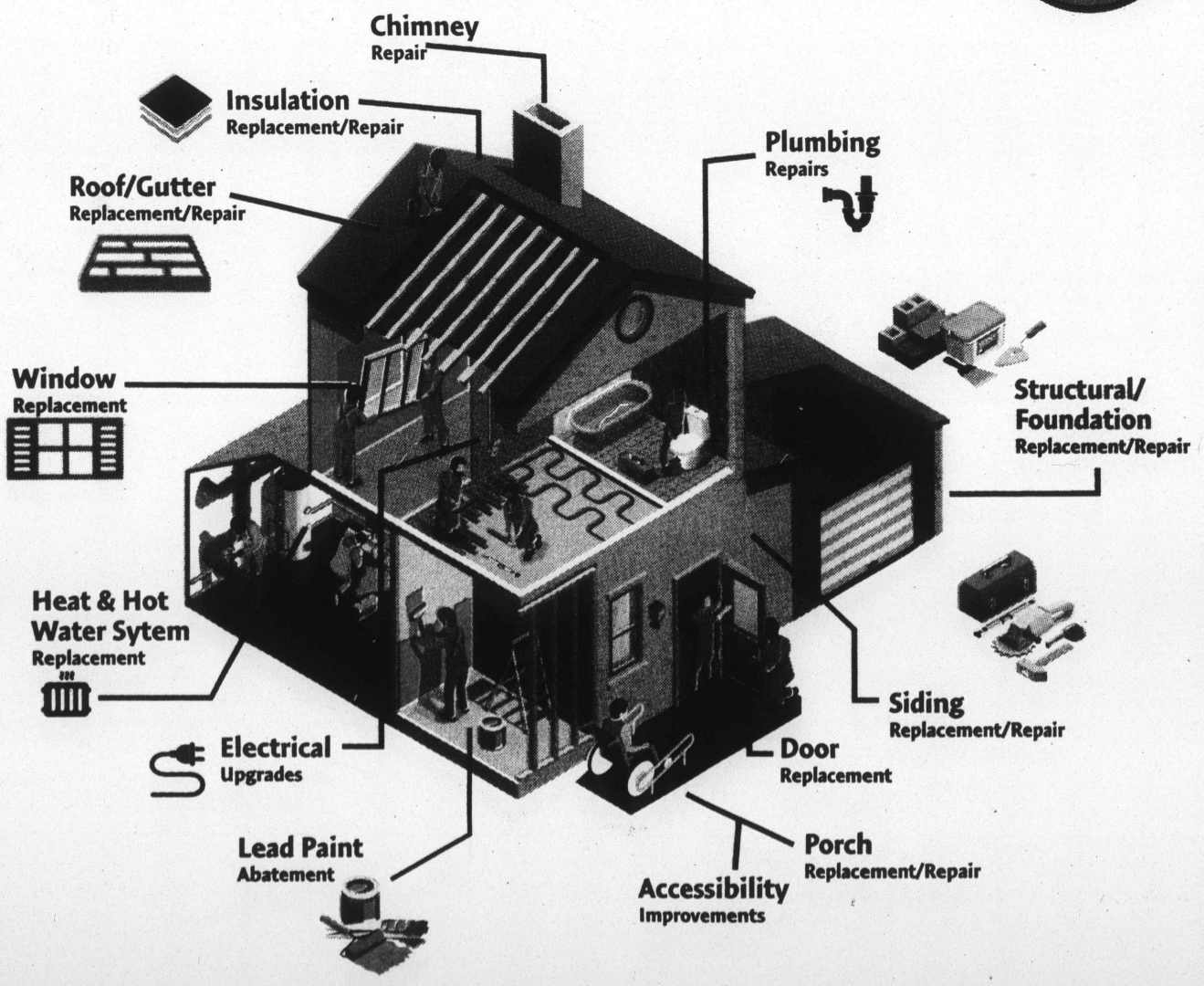
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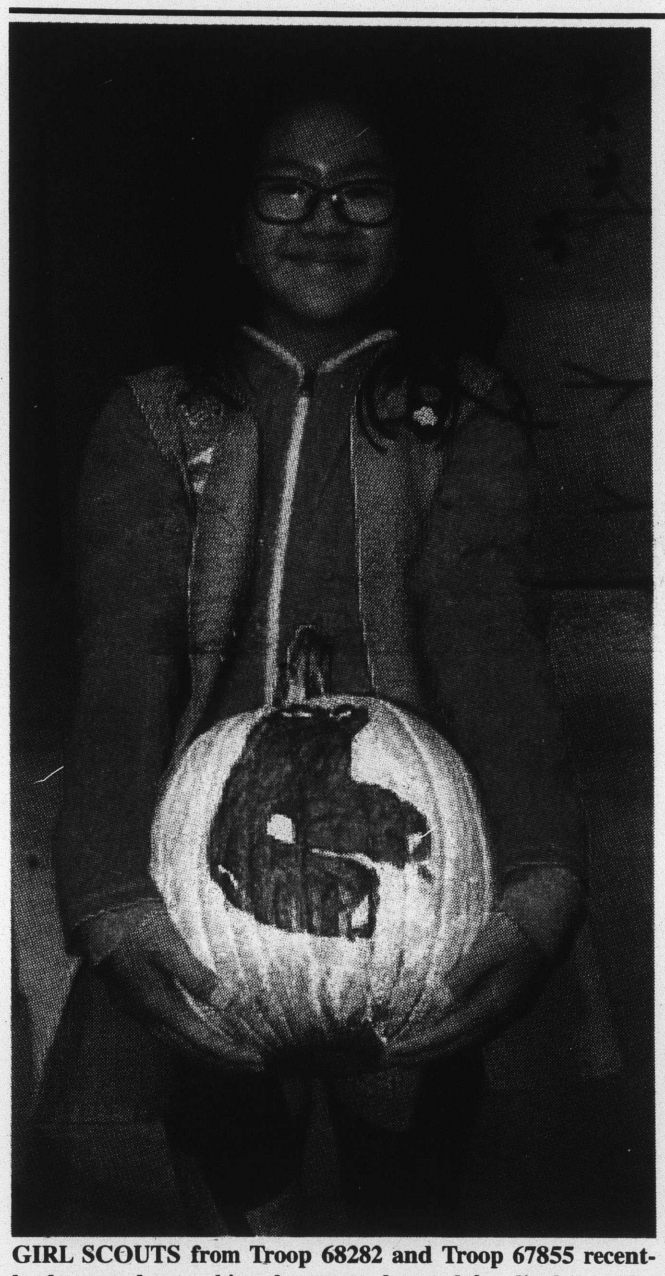
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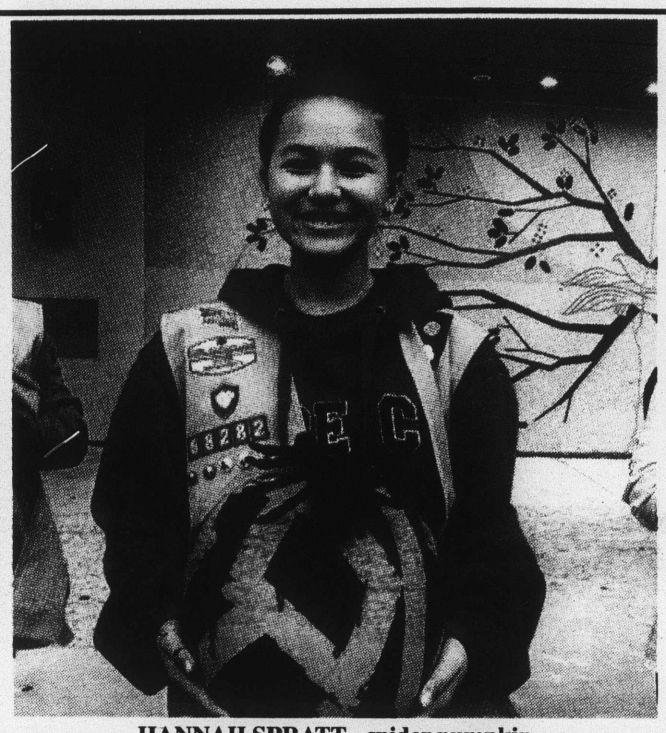
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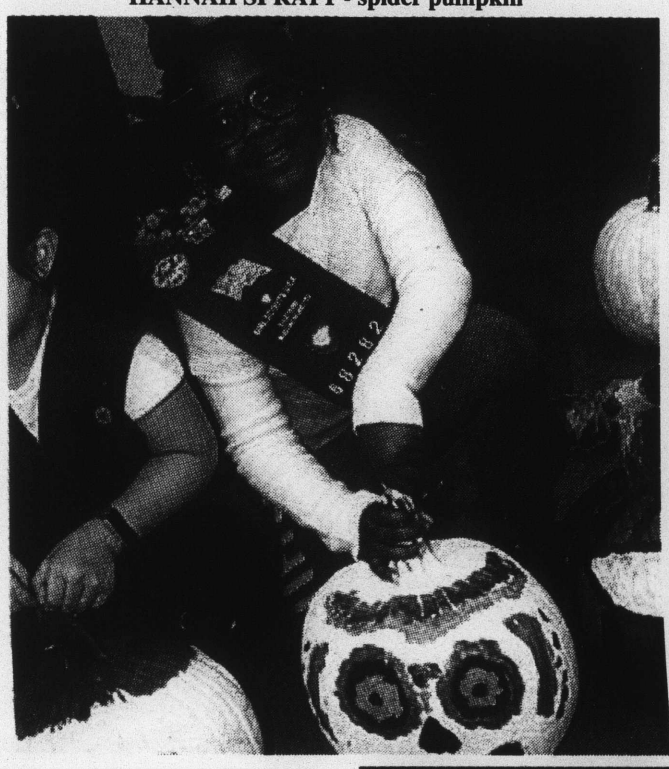
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GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 68282 and Troop 67855 recently decorated pumpkins that were donated for display at the front entrance of the local Senior Citizens Center located at 1000 Southern Artery. This is the second year the Girl Scouts decorated and donated the pumpkins. They plan to make it an annual troop tradition. Above is Madelyn Yang with her Red Sox pumpkin. On the right is London Blue with her Day of the Dead pumpkin. Also shown are other Girl Scouts with their festive creations. *Photos Courtesy Quincy Girl Scouts*

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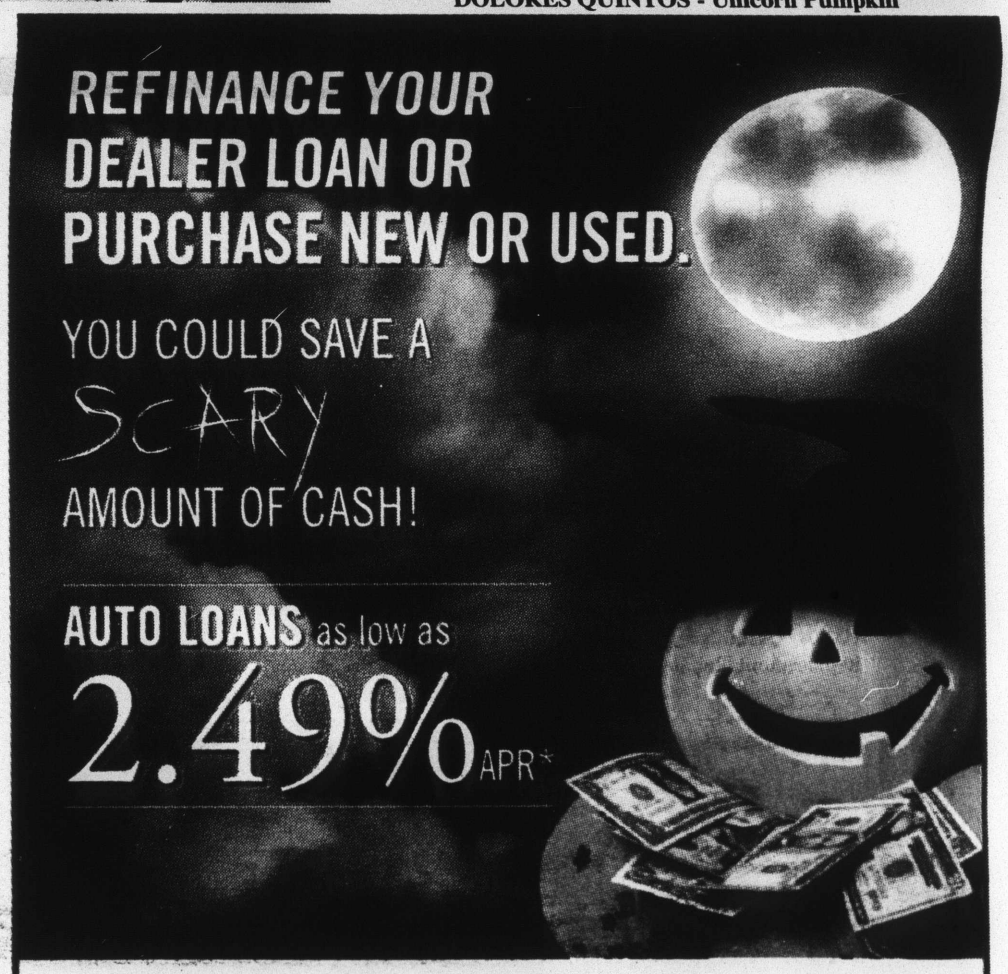
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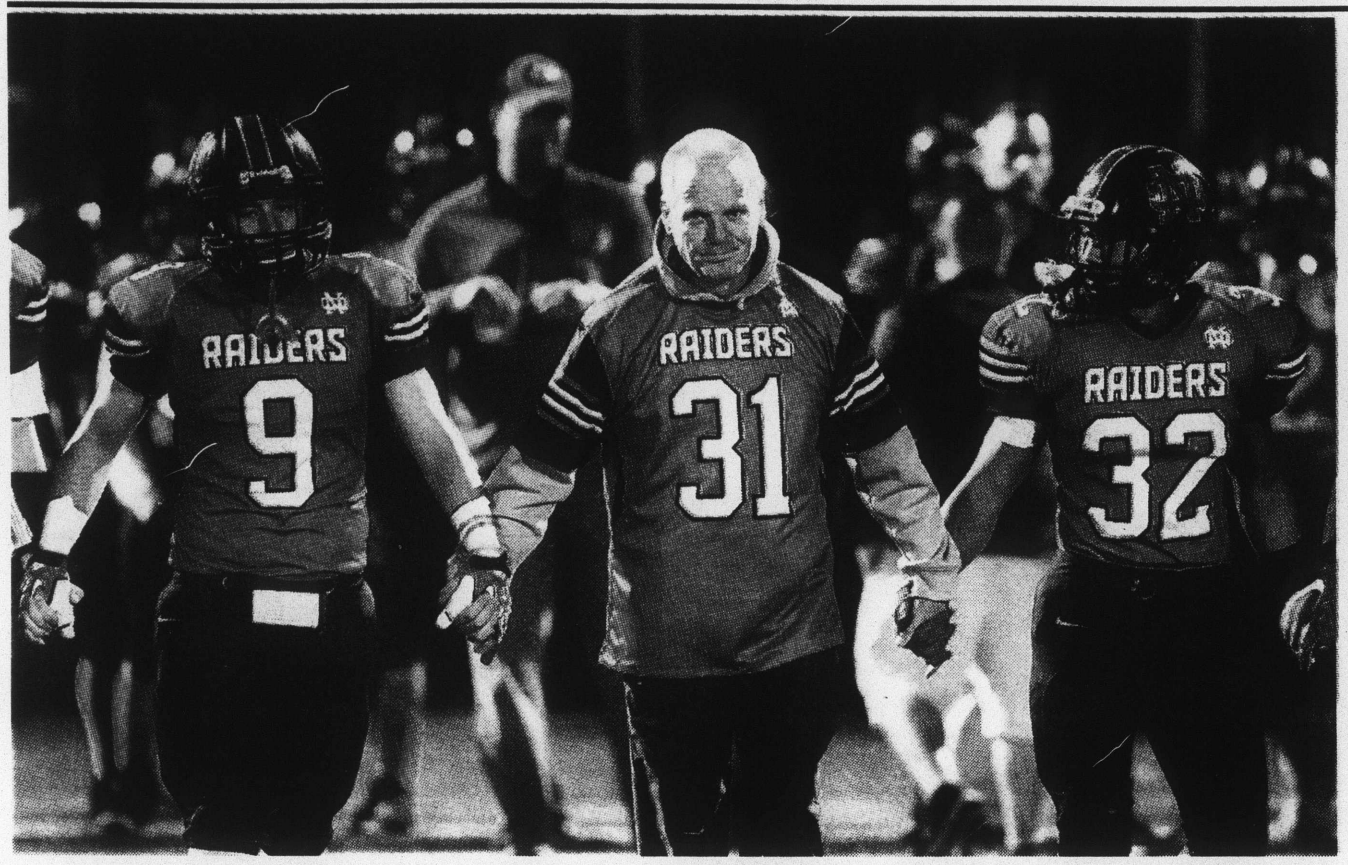
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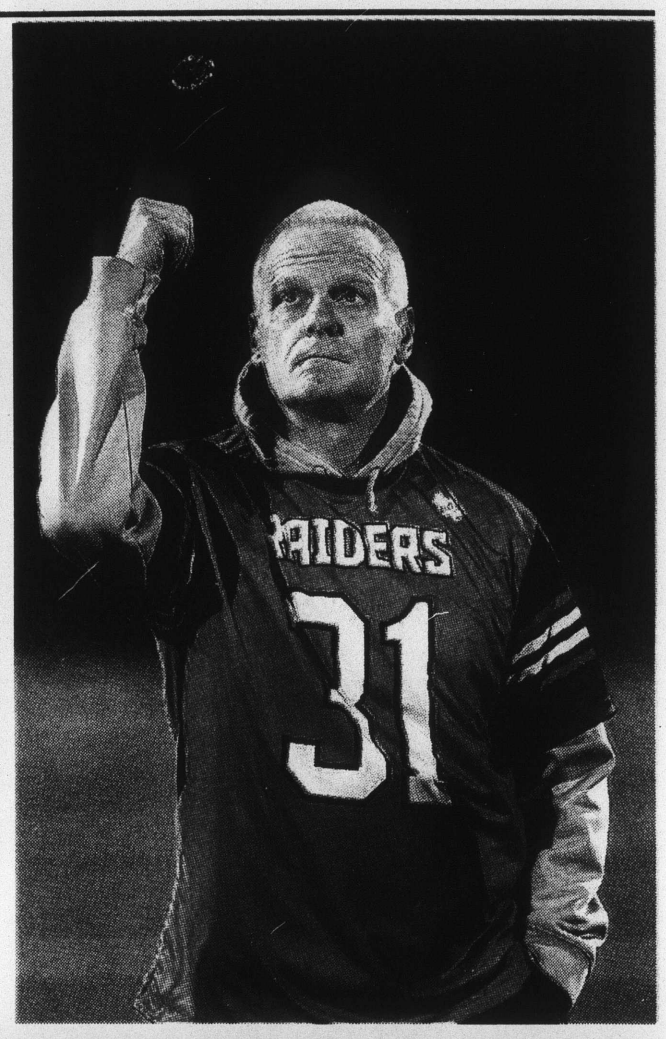
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HONORARY CAPTAIN – Rich 'The Ratt' Kennedy was selected as the honorary captain at last Friday's North Quincy - Hanover football game at Creedon Field. Kennedy has helped raise millions of dollars for ALS. He is a 1977 graduate of North Quincy High School and a member of the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame. Here he is escorted to mid-field for the ceremonail coin toss by Red Raider captains Andrew Airosus (#9, left) and Win Tran (#32, right). At right Kennedy tosses the coin prior to kick-off. The Red Raiders bowed to the Indians, 28-17, and will host Plymouth South Friday night at 7 p.m. at Creedon Field. Story on Page 23.

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Presidents Rally For 3-2 Win Over Red Raiders

By TREVOR WENNERS

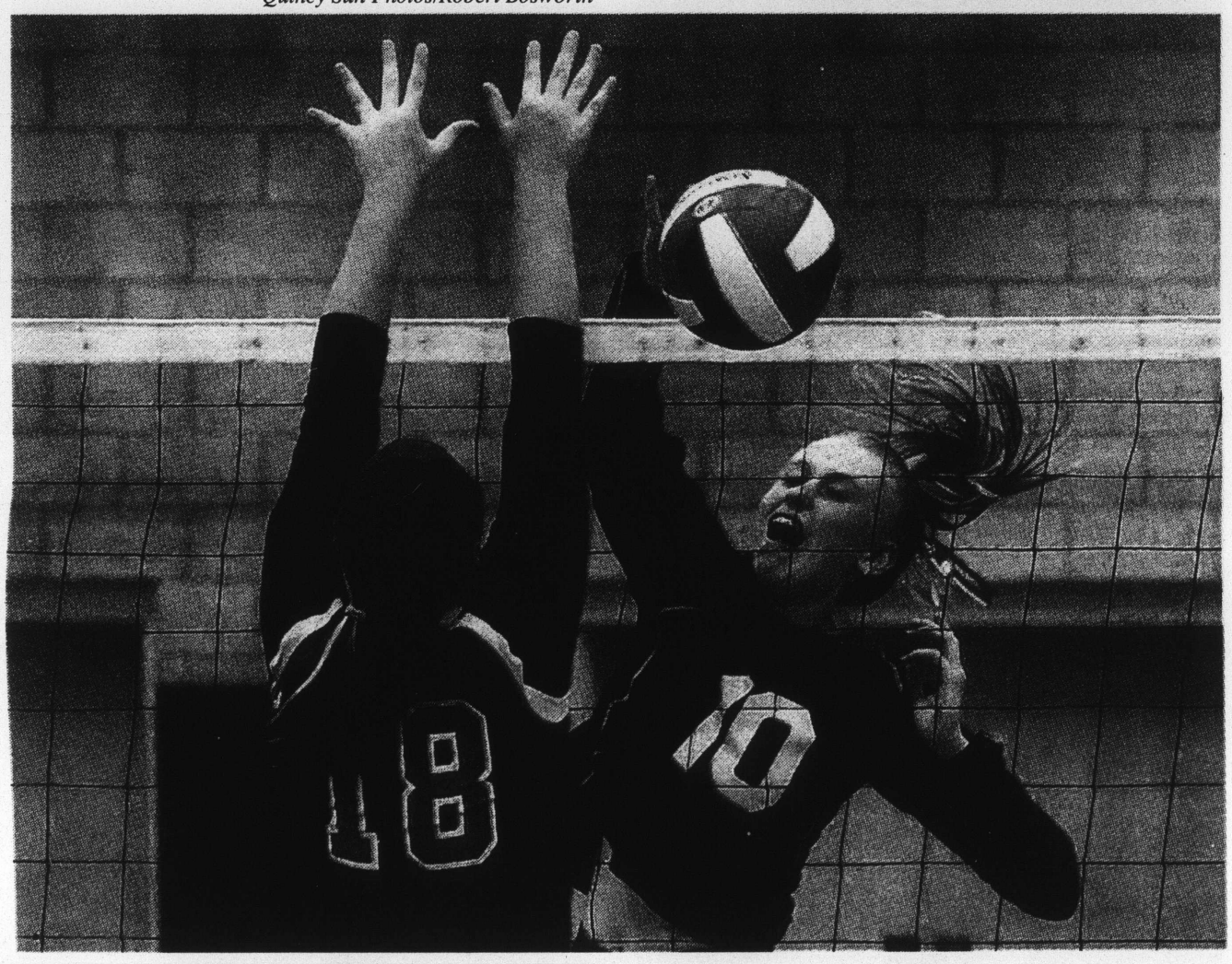
You can never count the 2018 Quincy High School girls' volleyball team out of a game.

For the second time this season, the Presidents rallied from a 2-0 hole to win a league match on Monday, Oct. 22. This one carried a little extra meaning, as Quincy evened the season series with North Quincy, and earned a share of the Patriot League Fisher Division title with its cross-city rival during a 3-2 thriller in front of an outstanding atmosphere at Quincy High.

There was already a great deal of energy in the gym before the match, as the 1988-state championship winning Quincy High girls' volleyball team was honored. The well-rounded unit holds the only state championship in the history of Quincy High.

Every Quincy and North Quincy volleyball game is always must-see theater, and one of the reasons is the incredible work ethic and talent on both sides. This year has been no different, as North Quincy (16-2) and Quincy (15-4) finished with 14-1 records in the Patriot League, respectively. The Red Raiders defended their home court against the Presidents, 3-1, on Sept. 24.

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QUINCY'S ALLISON McMORROW scores a point for the Presidents in Quincy's thrilling 3-2 comeback win over the North Quincy Red Raiders at QHS Monday night. McMorrow had 11 kills in Quincy's win.

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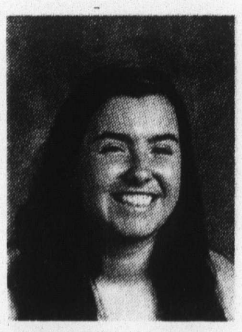
STUDENT ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

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Julianne Gazzola

Volleyball, Basketball, Softball - Quincy H.S.

"Julianne is a lynchpin for the girls volleyball team. Her enthusiasm, unselfishness and integrity both on and off the court set an example and motivate others." ***- Jacqui Niosi***

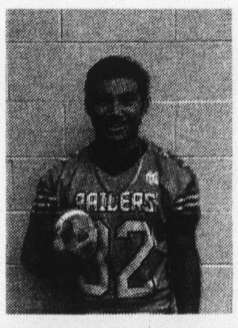


Julianne is an all-around athlete, playing volleyball, softball and basketball all four years at QHS. Recently, she hit a .545 against Hanover in a volleyball match. In addition to sports, Julianne participates in school activities like, Student Council, and Pay-It-Forward. She is currently part of the Fashion Technology Program, and plans to continue to study Fashion while pursuing her Bachelors Degree in Communications and Marketing in college. Julianne ranks 51 in her graduating class, and holds a 3.9 G.P.A.

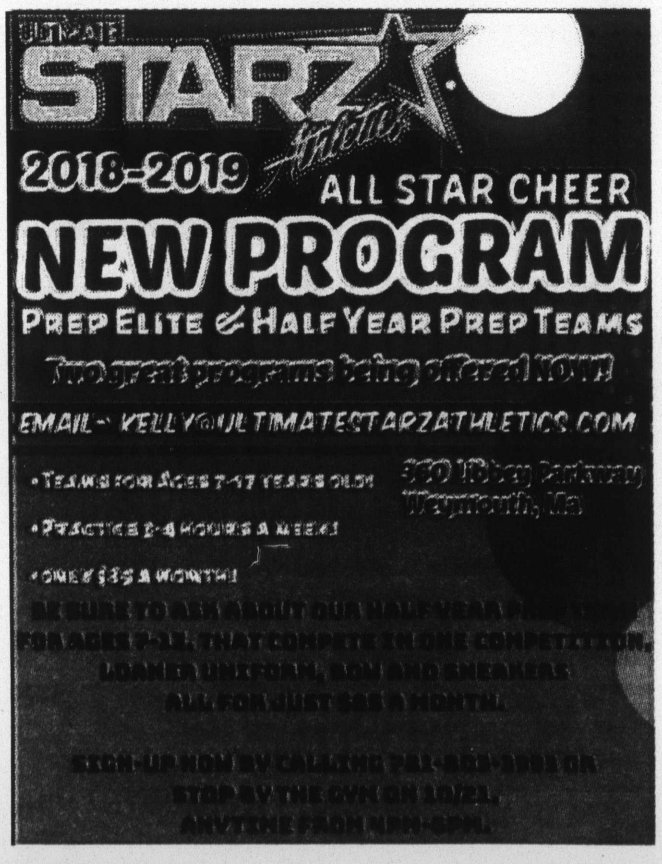
Win Tran

Football, Volleyball - North Quincy H.S.

"Win is a great leader on and off the field. He does everything we ask him to do and more. He is a well respected player, teammate and a person players look up to." ***- Ryan Craig***



Win is a 3-year Varsity Football starter who averaged over 100 rushing yards per game this season. He also plays on the NQHS Volleyball Team. When Win is not playing sports or studying, he participates in the ROTC, Aerospace Science Program, SADD and Student Government. His GPA is 3.975 and he ranks 130 in his class. Next fall, Win plans to attend Syracuse University where he will study Business Management.



NQ Football Bows To Hanover, Hosts Plymouth S. Friday

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Scoring 7 points in every quarter, the Hanover Indians outlasted the North Quincy Red Raiders 28-17 last Friday evening at Creedon Field. The visitors' record swelled to 5-2, while the hosts fell to 4-3. Both teams have made the playoffs, albeit in different divisions.

Despite the disappointing loss, senior captain quarterback Tim Layden completed 19 of 31 passes for 229 net yards, his personal best in both completions and yards. This total set a new North Quincy record for career passing yardage by the Squantum native. His current total of 2,395 yards (1.36 miles), overtook the record of 1992 graduate Mark Taylor. Taylor still leads in career touchdown passes with 17, two more than Layden.

The victors rolled up 307 total yards with 209 coming on 39 rushes, an average of 6.1. The Raiders netted 260 with only 31 on the ground, missing senior captain Win Tran's usual breakaway runs after he went out with an injury and did not return to action.

Hanover touchdowns were scored on three passes from senior quarterback Andrew Carroll to Stephen Gill - 10 yards, Ethan Richie - 28 yards, and Pat Damon - 6 yards. The game clincher was tallied on a 10-yard TD run by Ritchie. The Indians played with discipline and precision despite two very bad snaps by their long snapper as well as giving up one interception to sophomore Tyler Le. Their sixth-year coach Chris Landolfi praised his opponents and said that, "We knew it would be a hard-fought game and it proved to be." He gave a salute to senior captain Carroll, who threw the 3 TD-passes, and junior Ritchie, who crossed the goal line twice with the pigskin.

North Quincy scores were made by Layden on a 1-yard quarterback sneak in the third quarter; a 27-yard field goal by senior kicker Kieran O'Driscoll also in the third quarter; and on a 2-yard plunge by Liam Hines with 2:05 left in the game. As the playoffs begin and Thanksgiving Day looms, O'Driscoll's strong leg could provide the winning margin in a key game or two.

Critical injuries continued to pile up for North as senior captains and backs Tran and Andrew Airosus left the game with injuries in the second and fourth quarters respectively. Senior captain middle linebacker Nelson Walinjom, who returned after missing several games, was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct late in the first half. Despite these losses, the Raiders continued to be competitive and remained within striking distance until the end of the contest.

Other standouts for North Quincy included two-way players senior linebacker/tackle Alex Antanassov -11 tackles, junior lineman Mike Levine - 3.5 tackles for a loss, and sophomore backs Liam Hines - 9 tackles and Le – 6 tackles and the interception, as well as junior defensive end/linebacker Joshua Jackson – 8 tackles.

The offensive line consisting of tackles Atannosov and junior Matt Scanlan, guards senior captain Ryan Kelson and Levine, senior center Joshua Dangora, and junior tight end Raymond Chau (making his first start), gave Layden time on most of his pass attempts, a lot of them rollouts. His sneak for a touchdown followed blocks by his center and guards.

The starting defense for the Raiders featured senior Jonathan Knowles and Joshua Jackson at ends, senior Dimitri Dimitriou and Levine at tackles, Atanassov, Liam Hines and O'Driscoll at linebackers, and defensive backs Airosus along with sophomores Joe Brahmin, Tyler Le and Jamal Maximilien. As the game wore on Dangora and Kelson played end and tackle, respectively, and when Walinjom went out, Jackson moved to linebacker and junior Michael Gordon took his position at end. O'Driscoll played a significant number of plays at outside linebacker and senior Mike Ladas helped out in the defensive backfield.

Of interest, Dimitriou was forced by the game officials to change his uniform number from 99 to 79, as it seems that 99 is considered to represent an eligible receiver. So when "DD" filled in at offensive tackle, he had to boast a number between 50 and 79. We think.

Special team contributions were again made by juniors Kevin Dinh, Andrew Gott and Shane O'Connell, and sophomores Alex Demeritt, Declan Geary, Brendan Hines, and Sean Jackson. Geary also subbed-in a tight end and linebacker.

North Quincy head coach Ryan Craig said after the game that "This one stings," thought to mean it was game that could have been won. He went on to say that he continues to be "proud of the kids, many of whom are playing out of position." Always one to give the other team credit, Craig stated that "Hanover is a good football team that is well-disciplined and well-coached. Their QB is very good." Admitting that the injuries are piling up for the Raiders, the first-year head coach cited Atanassov, Hines and Levine, as well as Layden for having strong performances.

The coach did not focus on two obvious errors by the officials as they missed a fumble recovered by his team (clear on the game tape) on a drive that resulted in a Hanover score, as well as calling Layden out of bounds going down the left sideline for a touchdown. That drive ended with a field goal rather than the Raiders tying the game at that point if the conversion kick had been good.

One key observation is that this year's North Quincy team is integrating its underclassmen much more freely than in recent years. Some of this is due, of course, to injuries to starters. Nevertheless, it is clear that there is a lot of developing talent among the juniors and sophomores and the freshman team has several players who may make key contributions during next year's campaign. Twenty-one Raiders played actively in this contest, and usual starters senior back Eric Hellmuth and junior captain guard/linebacker Jackson Zhau were still out with injuries – thus weakening the North's defense.

Having earned the four seed (out of eight) in their division, the Red Raiders will host the Plymouth South Panthers again this Friday at 7 p.m. at Creedon Field. Despite besting South two weeks ago by the score of 28-7, North was outgained in yardage that evening, while benefitting from four Plymouth turnovers. It should be a battle.

Presidents Fall To Hingham, At Marshfield Friday

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Despite scoring its first points in four weeks, the Quincy Presidents fell 31-6 to the Hingham Harbormen at the victors' home field last Saturday afternoon.

With 4:04 left in the first half, senior quarterback Colin Keaveny threw a 10-yard strike to Junior Derek Little in the right side of the end zone. It was the culmination of a 9-play drive – 88-yard drive -highlighted by a 42-yard screen pass from Keaveny to sophomore Isaiah Steinberg and a 20-yard scamper by junior Tommy Lee. The conversation kick was wide right.

Hingham's record swelled to 5-1 with its only loss to Duxbury, 23-35. Quincy dropped to 1-6.

Hingham's powerful running game dominated the contest as the Harbormen rushed 35 times for 265 yards, an average of 7.6 per. Despite TD runs of 13, 19 and 49 yards, the host team were held to negative or "no gain" on 6 running plays in addition to its 3 "kneel downs" to run out the clock at game's end. They had 280 total net yards to Quincy's 18. Senior captain Jack Johnson had only 2 completions (the longest 8 yards) in 6 attempts. Hingham did not throw a pass in the second half.

The other Harbormen score was a 74-yard punt return at the end of the visitors' second possession of the game. That drive was extended by a roughing the kicker penalty against Hingham, when senior captain Andrew Rooney was knocked down after the ball had left his foot on a long punt. Rooney had 5 such kicks, one for 54 yards.

The Presidents compiled 65 yards on 20 carries, an average of 3.3 per with Steinberg held to 32 yards on 11 carries and junior Tommy Le adding 31 yards on 5 opportunities. As they continue to recover from his recent injury, it is anticipated that Le and Steinberg will provide a "double-dose of trouble" for opposing defenses running behind the strong offensive line of six seniors: tackles Jalen Varela and Troy Isaac; guards captain Mark McKenna and Pat Nazzaro; center Zac Carson; and tight end Rooney, who boast great hands and route-running. Senior T.J. Ortiz continued his fine blocking and contributed two carries.

Other highlights for the Presidents were an interception of a Johnson pass by sophomore James Devarie and the hard-nosed work of senior defensive tackle Brian O'Connor, who

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Red Raiders Boys' Soccer Downs Plymouth South, 3-1

By TREVOR WENNERS

The North Quincy High School boys' soccer team flipped the narrative on Oct. 19.

After falling, 3-1, to Plymouth South on Oct. 16, the Red Raiders rallied from a one-goal deficit on the backs of three different goal scorers during a 3-1 Patriot League triumph over the visiting Panthers last Friday afternoon at Creedon Field.

This victory was a complete team effort, as striker Abdel Mahmoud led the charge with a goal and an assist for the Raiders (3-8-1). Goalkeeper Ilan Valencius was tough as nails on the backline for North Quincy, making several timely stops on close-in shots.

"We have continuously worked really hard in practice to work on our game," said Raiders' head coach Tim Smith, who referenced the outstanding tutelage by goalie coach Ryan Louis in practice. "We tried a few different formations and this one today really worked for us. Ilan Valencius played out of his mind. He was fantastic, and is really coming into his own. In the midfield, we pushed the ball around nicely and played into feet. It was solid soccer today, and I was really proud of our boys. Defensively, we were winning the balls and transitioning effectively. It was a great effort."

North Quincy almost struck first in the seventh minute, but Mahmoud's drive off a strong ball from midfielder Eduardo Oliveira nicked the top of the crossbar. The Panthers found their way onto the scoreboard during the 13th minute, as Nick McCue cashed in on a drive from the right side of the box.

In the 31st minute, the Raiders returned the favor, generating the equalizer. Oliveira sent a through ball onto the feet of midfielder Ryan Fantin just beyond the 18-yard box. Fantin rifled a shot with a great deal of velocity on net, which created a juicy rebound, and Mahmoud corralled the leftovers and carried the ball toward the left of the goalkeeper before tapping it into the back of the net from short range.

The game was still knotted at 1-1 in the 56th minute, and Mahmoud nearly put the hosts in the lead, but his drifting shot from the left side of the attacking zone clanked off the right post. Fantin started off the scoring chance with a strong feed to Mahmoud, and then midfielder James McGillicuddy followed up the rebound but sent his shot just wide right.

Mahmoud ended up assisting on the game-winning goal in the 62nd minute, flipping a pass over to Lucjan Ceca on the right edge of the box, and the striker sent a high bullet past the goal line.

North Quincy put a stamp on the game with two minutes left, as Fantin drove in a corner kick from the left side, and defender Colby St. Marie elevated in traffic and won a header into the back of the net, extending the advantage to 3-1.

Smith applauded the Raiders' resiliency in this one, as this has been a noteworthy characteristic of the team throughout the year and should continue the evolution of the program heading forward.

"It is really easy to give up a goal and have the wind taken out of your sails and we fought," he said. "I think that speaks to our entire season. All of our boys play with their heart. They never give up. Sometimes, it takes a long time for that hard work and dedication to pay off but it is starting to pay off. That is what we are going to be looking forward to next year."

Senior captain and defender Aidan Ring compiled an outstanding game in the Raiders' defensive zone. In the eighth minute, he did an outstanding job marking Liam Blaisdell, and subsequently blocked a shot from the left edge of the box. North Quincy also demonstrated some good combination play in the midfield with fluid ball movement.

Valencius was clicking on all cylinders, as he was vocal and active in the net, cutting down angles and making quick decisive stops. In the 44th minute, he registered a diving stop going to his left on a shot from inside the box by Blaisdell.

When the stakes grew larger, Valencius continued to be effective. With the Raiders' nursing a one-goal lead, he stymied Blaisdell with 12 minutes remaining, and then he turned aside a drive from the left side of the 18-yard box by McCue with five minutes showing on the clock.

The Raiders, who began the 2018 season with a 2-0 record, conclude their slate on Saturday, Oct. 27, with a 4 p.m. showdown against city-rival Quincy at Creedon Field.

The Quincy-North Quincy girls soccer squads will play in the second game of the double-header starting at 6 p.m.

Presidents Football At Marshfield Friday

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fended off blocks of much larger Hingham linemen to pile up bodies at the line of scrimmage with help from Nazzaro and Varela. Hardly coming off the field at all were Nazzaro, senior Aidan O'Connell, Rooney, Steinberg, and Varela.

It was heard after the game that senior back Ryan Cefalo is intending to join the U.S. Navy after graduation. Apparently, his dream is to become a Navy Seal. *We are all grateful for the young men and women willing to so serve.*

In the passing game for Quincy, sophomore Amarion Robinson alternated at times with Keaveny, but he was unable to get himself free when he tried to scramble. They were held to 7 completions on 18 attempts between them for 76 net yards. The leading receivers were four for 33 yards by Little, one for 42 yards by Steinberg, two for 27 yards by Rooney, and the other by sophomore Devin Desmond, who seemed to be all over the field on defense and special teams.

On defense, the Presidents continue to struggle with tackling especially in the open field.

Nevertheless, with senior linemen McKenna, Nazzaro, O'Connor and Varela, and junior end Shane Murphy, they are competitive at the point of attack with help from linebackers Rooney, Desmond, and Le. The Quincy secondary includes Robinson, O'Connell (also a force on special teams) and senior Nick Hewer. Subbing in on "D" and competing on special teams were seniors J.J. Camara, Cefalo, and Xavier Molina; juniors Mike Cugini, Lucas Schaff, Little and Matt McInnis; and sophomores Devanie, Bobby Jaehnig, Zach Luggelle, and Starlyn Soto. The leading tacklers were McKenna, Rooney, Le, O'Connor, Robinson and Desmond.

The Hingham Harbormen coaching staff is loaded with former City of Quincy high school mentors. Head coach Jim Connor, a star offensive lineman at Boston College, was the successful North Quincy coach for several years, then resurrected the Norwell program before taking over Hingham for this season. Chief assistants Bill Reardon and Mark Nutley were the head coaches last season at Quincy and North Quincy, respectively. When Coach Reardon, always the gentleman, was asked how he felt preparing for the Presidents this week, he said, "It was a weird week." Coaches do become attached to their players and assistant coaches, and it is always difficult to go up against them.

Connor explained that his team, whose only loss has come to the powerhouse Duxbury Dragons, have "a way to go," and that they are still working "to find our identity." He praised the Quincy players and coaches for "a strong effort," giving sincere credit to Quincy head coach Kevin Carey.

Carey maintains pride for his squad, which has played through a lot of adversity this season as they have faced with courage a brutal schedule of extremely talented teams. Referring to his players, the coach said, "They display toughness and a never-give-up attitude, and they always come to play.,"

The Quincy Presidents travel to Marshfield Friday night to play the 2-5 Rams at 7 p.m. This is the first of the three "extra" games before Thanksgiving. The teams' only common opponent has been Whitman-Hanson, which beat the Rams 41-13 in the season's first week, while the Presidents fell to the Panthers 39-0 on Oct. 4th.

Q-NQ Cross Country

By GEOFF HENNESSY

Powerful Hingham held several of their top runners with the impending Twilight Invitational. Despite that the Harbormen took both ends of the meet Oct. 16 held in picture perfect conditions over the beautiful Hingham High School campus.

The flat 2.98-mile course helped runners from both sides turn in fast times with little wear and tear. The result was a 16-47 loss for the boys and a closer 27-32 loss for the girls.

In the boys race Nick Ouellette continues to assert himself as the #1 runner for QNQ finishing 5th. Ever improving Braeden Kopp placed 9th, Ryan Polsgrove was 10th and freshman sensation Robert Cannon was 12th.

In the girls race Abby Murphy and Lezly Acevedo ran side by side unchallenged for the entire 3 mile route to finish 1-2. Mairead Kelly was 6th but the Harborwomen took the next 8 places to clinch the victory.

The QNQ girls were without the services of Maeve White who is nursing a knee injury and was held out as a precaution with post season championship meet looming in the near future.

This coming weekend QNQ hosts Silver Lake in a cross-over (Keenan vs Fisher) meet at Pageant Field. Then the team will participate in the Patriot League Championships at Pembroke HS over the weekend.

The team competed in the Bob McIntyre Twilight Meet at the Barnstable County Fairgrounds in Falmouth. Freshmen, Sophomore, JV and Varsity races were held and as the sun set on the Cape the lights turned on the performances heated up.

Freshman Robert Cannon got a medal with his 18th place in freshman boys 2.1 miler. Lezly Acevedo took 14th in sophomore girls to also medal.

Nick Ouellette broke the magic 18 minute time for the 5k race with a 17:59. Abby Murphy ran her finest race of the year with a 19:44.

Blood Drive Oct. 29

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Social Center, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

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NQ Girls Soccer Scores Late In 2-1 Loss At Abington

By TREVOR WENNERS

The win-loss record has not been great for the North Quincy High School girls' soccer team this fall, but this group of Red Raiders battle to the final whistle.

North Quincy dropped a 2-1 decision to host Abington on Thursday, Oct. 18, as seniors Maddie Grafton and Emily Duchaney found the back of the net for the Green Wave during the first 20 minutes of the second half. On a cold and brisk fall night with a MIAA Tournament berth out of reach, it would have been easy for the Red Raiders to accept defeat, but the resilient squad trimmed the deficit to one on a goal by senior midfielder Jillian Harrington with 6:19 on the clock.

"We cannot teach toughness and heart, and those are two things that our girls definitely have," Red Raiders head coach Emily Rooney said. "We might not have the best skills and that is what we are working on, as we are developing and trying to rebuild. All across the board, we do not give up. It is the little things that make a big difference, and hopefully shooting the ball, finishing and passing to feet will all come as we progress as a program. There is not a day that I am not impressed by their work ethic."

The Red Raiders (2-10, 0-7 Patriot League) have been anchored during the 2018 season by an incredible trio of senior captains in Samantha Smith, Mary Kate McAleavey and Celia White.

Smith was outstanding on the defensive side for the Raiders, coming up with a huge block on Grafton – a highly-skilled offensive player – during the 15th minute on a shot from just beyond the box. In the 25th minute, with senior goalkeeper Maria Zraizaa out of the net, Smith showed her instincts by running back to the goal line and clearing out a shot from Duchaney.

White placed an outstanding ball from the left side of the attacking zone in the 17th minute, as the cross sailed toward the right post, and senior Kelsey Coughlin almost tipped it into the back of the net. Mary Kate McAleavey assisted on North Quincy's tally with a heads-up pass from the right baseline of the box directly across the goal onto the foot of Harrington. She also had a strong chance in the 14th minute, generating some space with outstanding footwork just outside the box, before driving an impressive shot on target.

"We have three of the best senior captains that I have ever worked with," Rooney said. "They are definitely good leaders on the field and they always have a positive impact on the game."

Grafton put the Green Wave (5-7-2) on the board in the 50th minute, cashing in on shot from the edge of the box, which landed into the left side of the net. Grafton had numerous scoring chances in the first and second half, including ringing the left post during the 12th minute.

"Maddie Grafton is a very talented player with phenomenal foot skills," Green Wave head coach Kate Casey said. "I have *seen a lot of growth in her this soccer season with her ability to see the field and dish it out to other people."*

During the 60th minute, Duchaney put a two spot on the board for the hosts, sending a slow roller into the bottom left corner.

North Quincy's best scoring opportunity in the first half came in the 33rd minute, when freshman midfielder Jamie McAleavey placed a top-notch through ball into the feet of White, who fired a shot, which was turned aside by Green Wave sophomore goalkeeper Isabella O'Connell.

Zraizaa was excellent in net for the visitors, as she was active in the box, breaking up rushes and making difficult diving stops. In the second minute, the goalkeeper was quick off her line, as sophomore midfielder Gracie O'Connell sent a lead pass to Duchaney, but Zraizaa came sliding out to clear the ball. Five minutes later, Zraizaa stood tall and denied Duchaney on a breakaway. With 11 minutes left in the first half, Zraizaa made a great read on a through ball, coming out and cutting down the angle and getting a hand on a drive by senior forward Casey Strobel.

"Last year, Maria was our junior varsity goalkeeper and she worked her butt off over the winter," Rooney said. "She was in the gym with me at 6:30 a.m., working out and getting into shape. She is definitely a motivation for our team. She is aggressive, wants to play and be between the posts. *She has definitely played unbelievable this season, and every time she is in the net, she improves."*

The Red Raiders will take on city-rival Quincy on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. from Creedon Field, as the unit will try to avenge a 3-1 setback to the Presidents on Sept. 22.

QC Soccer Earns Playoff Berth

The Quincy College Granite men's soccer team capped a 6-6 2018-2019 regular season with a strong finish to earn their 1st playoff berth in the Region 21, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoffs.

Quincy College Granite wrapped their 2018-2019 season with several challenging games over the course of two weeks.

On Oct. 13th, after a tough start Quincy College Granite lost to Massachusetts Bay Community College by a score of 4-1. Despite the loss, Quincy College Granite Head Coach Idris Senyonjo was encouraged by the improved play of his young team.

On Oct. 15th, Quincy College Granite traveled to Division 1 Massasoit Community College. The perennial power house dominated play from start to finish and although the game ended 6-1 in Massasoit's favor, Quincy College Granite proved they would be a team to watch in the upcoming NJCAA Region 21 Division 3 playoffs.

Wrapping out their regular season, Quincy College Granite quickly rebounded with strong wins over Roxbury Community College (8-0) and Springfield tech (Forfeiture Win) as they head to Holyoke Community College for NJCAA Region XXI post season playoffs.

Quincy College freshman Lorkens Exumat of Dorchester has emerged as a premier scorer for Quincy College as he continued his torrid pace with 4 goals against Roxbury Community College. Forward #7 Zedrick Moreira of Quincy added 3 goals as well.

Coach Senyonjo praised the efforts of veterans Herbie Milien of Dorchester, Team Captain Thiago Carvalho of Dorchester, Hamza Mohamednur of Cambridge, and the strong goalie play of Nate Getman of Birmingham, AL. Newcomers to the squad playing well are Rafael Garcia of Quincy, Younes Errifi of Dorchester, Alexssander Lopes of Dorchester, Annas Ashraf of Dorchester, Kenny Ofori of Hartford CT, Sejdi Velaj of Dorchester, Kosta Dhembi, Jeffrey Monteiro, and veteran Gareth McAlinden of Plymouth. Hugo Ramos of Quincy hopes to return from injuries along with Rafael Macedo of Dorchester.

As Granite concludes the regular season, two Quincy College Granite currently hold top rankings in the NJCAA Region XXI division standings.

Lorkens Exumat, an NJCAA individual offensive leader, has scored 16 goals this season, only one other player in the division has scored more goals than him. Exumat has 35 points so far on the season and 36 shots on goal.

Quincy College Granite goalie Nate Getman is an NJCAA individual goalie leader, tied for second for number of saves on the season. Getman led the Quincy College Granite's defensive efforts from the net with fifty-two saves.

Saturday's (Oct. 27th) postseason playoff will be Quincy College Granite's first playoff appearance as a newly established team. Senyonjo has built a strong team representing Quincy College and thanks the efforts of first year Assistant Coach James Douvas for his efforts of bringing this team to playoff contention.

The NJCAA Region XXI playoffs will be held at Bunker Hill Community College. Quincy College Granite will face Massachusetts Bay Community College on Saturday, Oct. 27th at 10 a.m. The championship game will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28th at noon.

Follow the playoff efforts of the Granite soccer team on Instagram at @qcgranite or via the Quincy College website: quincycollege.edu/granite.

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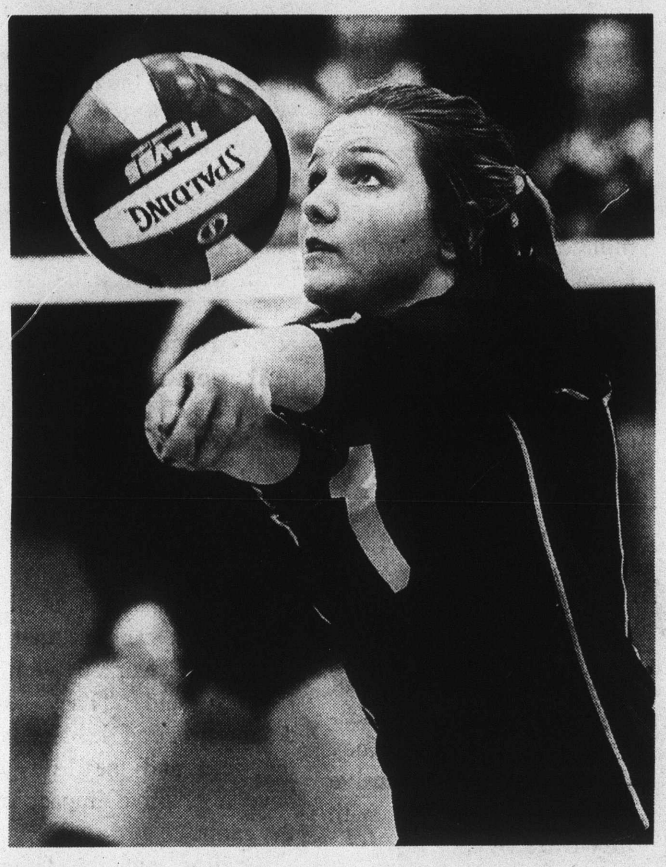
Presidents Rally For 3-2 Volleyball Win Over Red Raiders

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It felt good for Quincy to even the score.

"We always want to beat North Quincy," said Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi. "They are a phenomenal team. It did not look good for a little bit, but we just kept chipping away. Every time we made a good play, we got more confident and we just stuck with it. We got a couple big digs and that builds our confidence, and we put the ball in play more in the later sets."

After the Raiders took the first two sets, separation was difficult to generate in the third, as the largest lead was four points for Quincy on five occasions. Senior captain and outside hitter Alex Qose (22 kills, 17 digs) made a highlight-reel play to even the set, 22-22. She ran to the backline to retrieve the ball, and then slammed it over her head, as the ball ultimately nicked the top of the net and dropped onto the Presidents' side. Quincy gutted out a 25-23 win behind a service point by sophomore Alyssa Ruan (21 digs).

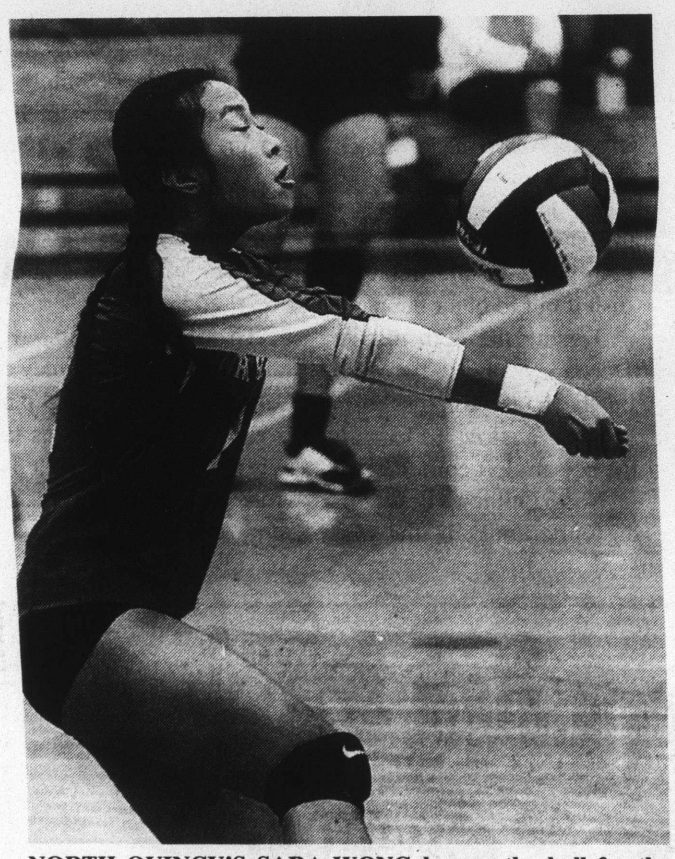


QUINCY'S GIANNA FRANCESCHINI keeps her eyes on the ball as she sets up a scoring chance for the Presidents. Franceschini recorded 31 assists and 12 digs in Quincy's thrilling 3-2 comeback win over North Quincy Monday night.

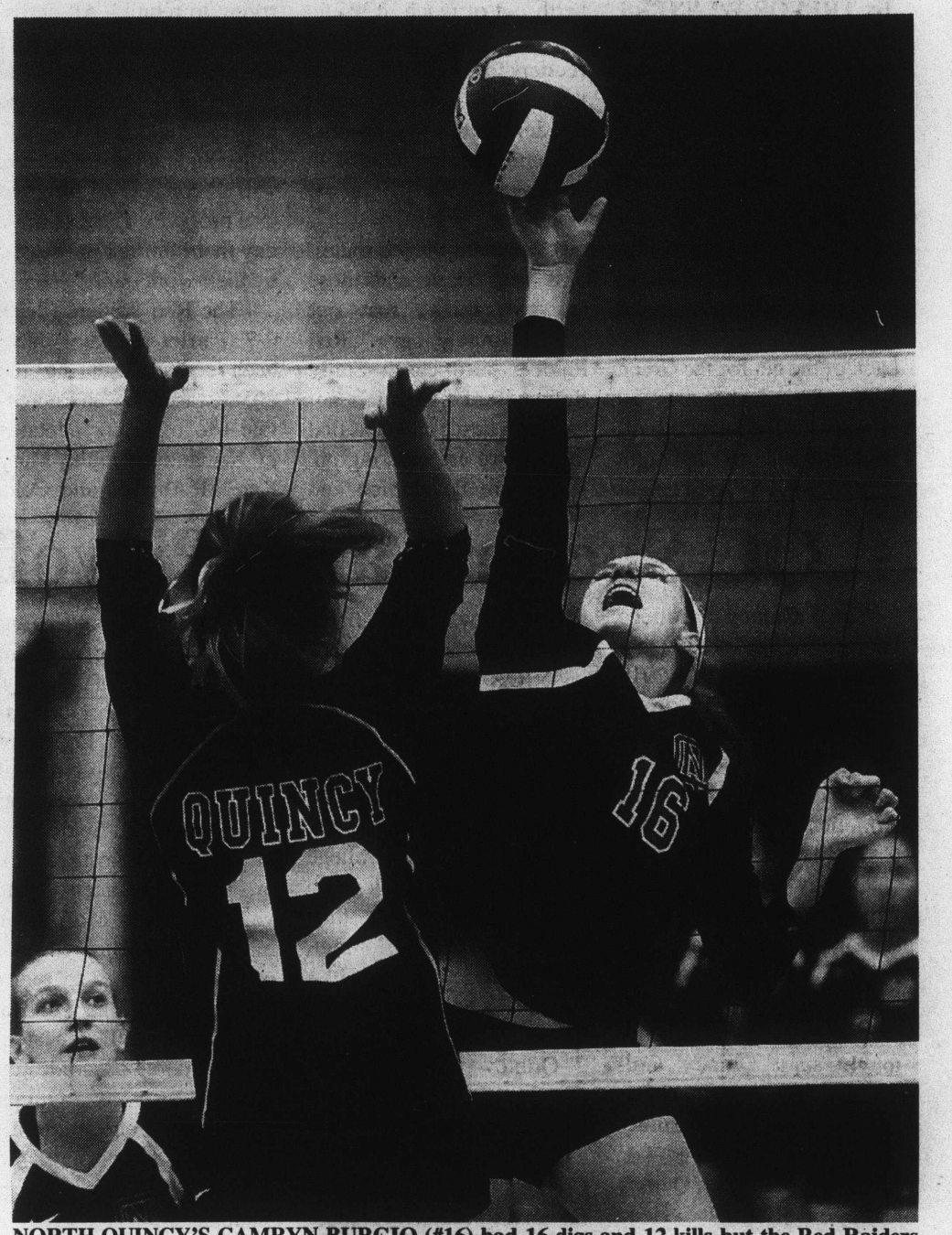
The Raiders came out with a chip on their shoulder in the fourth, building a 5-1 lead behind four kills by Qose and a service ace by senior outside hitter Camryn Burgio (16 digs, 12 kills). With North Quincy leading 8-3, Quincy called a timeout, which turned the tide. The Presidents embarked on a 10-2 push, concluding with a kill by junior Juliana Tracey, assisted by senior captain Gianna Franceschini (31 assists, 12 digs), which put the Presidents up 13-10.

North Quincy cut the lead to 14-13 on a great block by junior middle blocker Olga Kosinski (seven digs, five aces, three kills, two blocks).

"Olga has been doing it all year for us and she does not get as much recognition as she should," said Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty. "She had a really good day defensively, in terms of blocking. She served very well, which is something she has been working on. With a team where so many people can get the ball, Olga has been waiting for her chance and tonight she really did well."



NORTH QUINCY'S SARA WONG bumps the ball for the Red Raiders against the Quincy Presidents.



NORTH QUINCY'S CAMRYN BURGIO (#16) had 16 digs and 12 kills but the Red Raiders bowed to Quincy 3-2 on the Presidents' home court Monday night.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

The Presidents went up 22-17 on a kill by sophomore Rachel McKenna during a 25-20 win in the fourth set.

In the fifth set, Quincy raced out to a commanding 8-1 lead on a kill by senior Lila El-Zawi (10 kills). On the Presidents' sixth point, junior Allison McMorrow (11 kills) met Qose at the net with a sensational block. The Raiders had one more run in the tank, trimming the deficit to 8-6 on a kill by junior Lydia Chan. The hosts took seven of the next nine points, including a pair of aces by McMorrow, to ensure a 15-8 victory.

"Quincy High had some error-free volleyball there at the end during the last three sets," Ginty said. "It is hard to beat a team that does not make mistakes. We played good defense at the end, but we were not clicking on offense very well."

The Raiders took the first set, 25-19, with Burgio supplying the game-clinching kill. In Game 2, senior setter Lindsay Lee (18 assists) recorded an outstanding dig to give the Raiders an 11-8 lead. Kosinski tallied the game-clinching service point in a 25-19 win.

Both programs close out the regular season on Friday, Oct. 26, as Quincy will travel to Canton at 5 p.m., and North Quincy will host King Philip at 5:30 p.m.

Quincy Youth Basketball Opens Gyms Friday, Sunday

Quincy Youth Basketball is accepting registration for the 2018-2019 season and will hold an open gym on Friday, Oct. 26 at Broad Meadows Middle School, 50 Calvin Rd, Quincy, from 6 to 9 p.m.

QYB will have open registration and free basketball clinic on Sunday, Oct. 28 at Lincoln-Hancock Middle School, 300 Granite St., Quincy, (use Water Street parking lot entrance) from noon to 3 p.m. The clinic will be coordinated and run by local coaches who have experience playing at the high school, division 2 and 3 colleges.

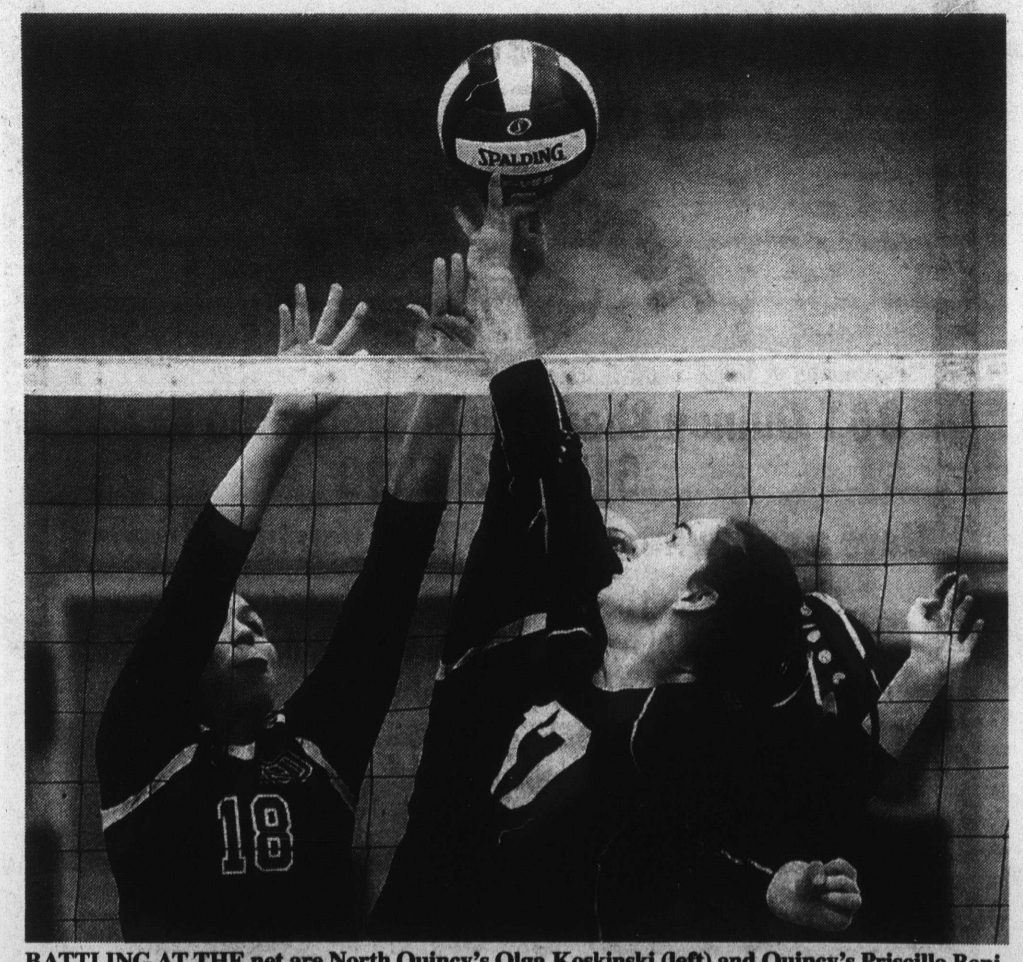
Coaches bring high intensity and the love of the game to the youth. QYB's main goal will focus on development and fun.

Quincy Youth Basketball, Inc. is a non-profit youth basketball sports organization celebrating its 16th year. Organized and administered by Quincy parents and families of current and former youth participants for grades K through 12.

QYB offers experienced, adult coaches. All games are scheduled for specific gyms and are played one game at a time per gym. Practices and games are held in various Quincy public school gyms on Friday evenings and games are each Sunday. Travel teams are available.

Quincy residency for all new players is required along with a photocopy of the player's certified birth certificate.

Families are encouraged to register on-line or by mail by accessing the QYB website at www.quincyyouthbasketball.net. Look for QYB open gym notices as an opportunity to register in person, meet parent volunteers, and learn how to volunteer for this community program.



BATTLING AT THE net are North Quincy's Olga Koskinski (left) and Quincy's Priscilla Bonica. The Presidents rallied from an 0-2 deficit to defeat North Quincy 3-2 Monday night.

Early Voting Underway For State Election

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and 50 percent of Quincy's 57,614 registered voters – 27,655 to 28,807 – will cast ballots this year. In 2014 – an election that included a race for governor and a U.S. Senate seat, like this year's election – 44.3 percent of the city's registered voters voted, said Crispo, who expects it to be higher this year given unexpectedly high turnout in the state primary last month.

"Turnout in 2014 was 44 percent. I'm going up because of the uptick in the primary," she said.

Nearly 20 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots in the primary, double the turnout Crispo predicted before the election.

Also drumming up interest is Question 1, one of the three binding ballot questions voters will decide. Proponents and opponents of the referendum, which would set limits on the number of patients nurses can be assigned, have launched an all-out media blitz in recent weeks.

"Question 1 seems to be the biggest concern voters have," Crispo said, noting residents have contacted her office with questions about the ballot measure.

The state offered early voting for the first time in the two weeks leading up to the 2016 presidential election. More than 8,500 Quincy residents took advantage of the early voting period then, and Crispo anticipates a similar showing this year.

Election Day this year falls on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

In the gubernatorial race, incumbent Republican Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito are vying for a second term. The Democratic nominee for governor is Jay Gonzalez, who served as secretary of administration and finance under Gov. Deval Patrick. Gonzalez's running mate is Quentin Palfrey, formerly an aide in the Obama White House.

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat, is seeking her second six-year term on Capitol Hill. Her opponents are GOP state Rep. Geoff Diehl and independent candidate Shiva Ayyadurai.

The state's other constitutional officers, all Democrats, are facing challengers this year.

William Galvin, the state's secretary of state since 1995, is opposed by Republican Anthony Amore.

Attorney General Maura Healey, seeking a second term, will face Republican challenger James McMahon III.

Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, who is seeking a second term, will face the GOP's Keiko Orrall, a state representative.

Auditor Suzanne Bump, seeking her third term, has two challengers: Republican Helen Brady and Libertarian Daniel Fishman.

Three of the five members of the Legislature who represent Quincy on Beacon Hill, all Democrats, will face challengers in November. Sen. John Keenan is opposed by independent candidate Alexander Mendez in a rematch of their 2016 contest. Rep. Ronald Mariano is opposed by Republican Stephen Tougas, who unsuccessfully ran for a Quincy City Council seat in 2017. Rep. Tackey Chan is opposed by Republican William Burke, who ran unsuccessfully against Lynch two years ago.

Reps. Bruce Ayers and Daniel Hunt are unopposed.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch is running unopposed in November after beating two challengers in September's Democratic primary.

Quincy's governor's councillor, Chris Ianella Jr., is unopposed this year, as are the Norfolk County officials seeking re-election. They are: District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Clerk of Courts Walter Timilty Jr., Register of Deeds William O'Donnell, Commissioner Peter Collins and Treasurer James Timilty. All are Democrats.

Massachusetts voters will also weigh-in on three binding ballot questions this year.

Question 1 would set limits on how many patients a nurse could be assigned in various healthcare settings. A yes vote would be for the new limits.

Question 2 would create a panel of citizens to propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution concerning campaign finance and corporate personhood. A yes vote would create the panel.

Question 3 asks voters to repeal a 2016 law prohibiting discrimination based on gender identity. A yes vote would uphold the current law.

Voters in the Thirteenth Suffolk District – which includes Ward 3, Precinct 3 in Quincy – will have an additional non-binding question on their ballots, asking if the district's representative should put forth a racial justice resolution. Crispo said a group of Boston residents petitioned to add that question to the ballot in the district.

QMC Redevelopment Public Hearing Wednesday

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on FoxRock Properties' proposal to redevelop the former Quincy Medical Center during a special session Wednesday night.

The hearing will be held inside the City Council Chamber on the second floor of the McIntyre Government Center, 1305 Hancock St., starting at 7 p.m.

FoxRock Properties has proposed constructing 598 residential units – including assisted-living, long-term care, and independent-living units – within ten new buildings at the home of the former hospital. The historic administration building, which is located in front of the hospital, would be renovated into a retail space as part of the proposal, while other buildings on the hospital campus would be razed, FoxRock said at a community meeting this summer.

The project would include parking for 802 vehicles, including both surface and garage spaces.

The property at 114 Whitwell St. includes more than 14 acres of land. It is in a planned-urban-development zoning district, which would have given the City Council, not the Planning Board, the ability to review the project. Councillors in December, however, amended the city's zoning ordinance to make redevelopment of a hospital site an allowed use in a PUD district subject to site-plan review by the Planning Board.

The council at that time also lowered the height of new buildings allowed on site from eight stories down to six and reduced the floor area ratio – which determines how dense new construction can be – from 4.0 to 2.5. The zoning change also required 20 percent of the site be kept as open space.

FoxRock acquired the hospital for $12 million from Steward Health Care, QMC's former owner, in December 2016. As part of the agreement, Steward agreed to keep open the emergency room on site through the end of 2021.

As part of the deal to purchase the hospital, FoxRock, which is owned by Granite Telecommunications CEO and president Rob Hale, was also named the developer for the Ross Lot area in Quincy Center by Mayor Thomas Koch. Koch has said the company could build up to 1 million square feet of commercial space on that site.

Drug Take Back Day Saturday At Quincy Police Parking Lot

Quincy Police will host a Drug Take Back Day Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the department parking lot, 1 Sea St.

Officers will be in the parking lot of the Quincy Police Station to collect unused/expired prescription medication.

ACCEPTED: Prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, samples, medications for pets, ointments, lotions, liquid medications in glass or leak proof containers.

NOT ACCEPTED: Needles (sharps), thermometers, bloody or infectious waste, medications from businesses or clinics, hydrogen peroxide, aerosol cans, inhalers.

Manet Community Health Center offers a syringe disposal kiosk for safe disposal at the North Quincy site at 110 West Squantum St. The kiosk is located in the main entrance vestibule. Used sharps can be brought to the kiosk in a secured sharps container (coffee cans, small laundry detergent containers can be used).

Syringe disposal is available during the following hours:

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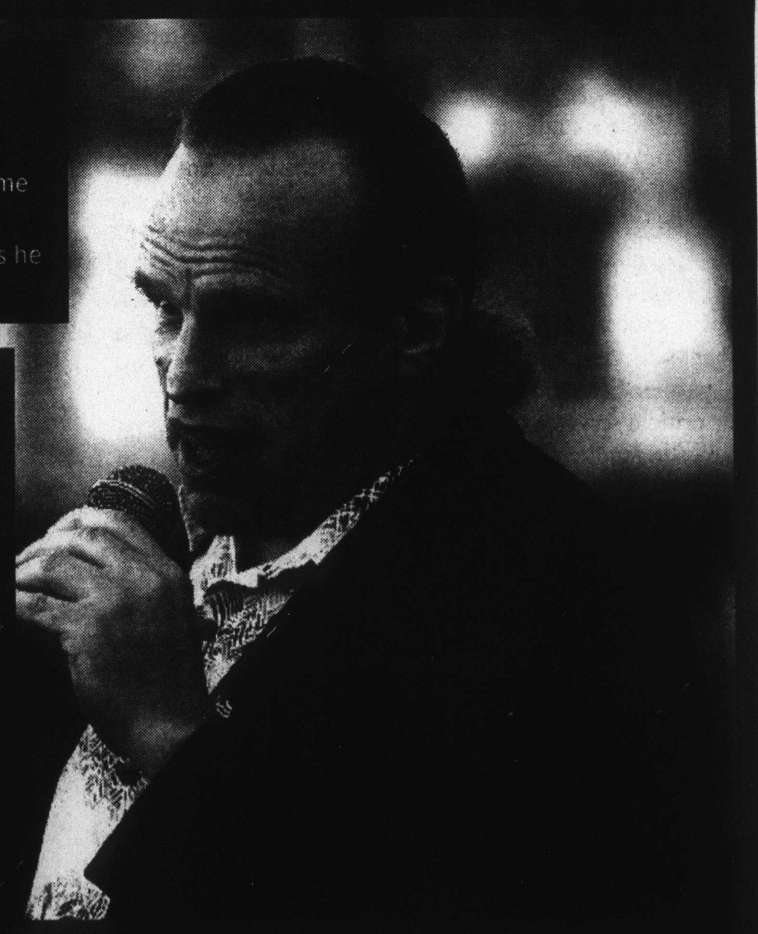
For the public's convenience, the Quincy Police Department maintains a drug disposal receptacle in the lobby at Police Headquarters. Bring in unused medications 24 hours a day, seven days per week - no questions asked.

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EMCEE SUSAN WORNICK (front) with Chefs and Celebrity Chefs at the seventh annual "Best Chefs" event held Oct. 4 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. The fundraiser raised a record $205,000 for Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. From left to right: celebrity chefs Donald Uvanitte, Bryan Connolly, Joe Shea, Michelle Higgins, Nan O'Neill; Chef Pat Hurley of Chef Houlihan's team, Chef Brian Houlihan, Chef Collin Davis, Chef Taylor's sous chef Juan Canal, Chef Jonathan Taylor, Chef Paul Wahlberg (missing from photo Chef David Todisco).

7th 'Best Chef' Raises Record $205,000 For QCAP

Chef David Todisco Of Tavern At Quarry Hills, Granite Links Golf Club Takes Best Chef Title
Chef Jonathan Taylor Of Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse Crowned People's Choice Winner

Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) raised $205,000 in its seventh annual Best Chef competition event held Oct. 4 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

The event was emceed by Susan Wornick, formerly of WCVB Channel 5. Chef David Todisco of Granite Link's Tavern at Quarry Hills in Quincy took home the title of 2018 Best Chef, while Jonathan Taylor of Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse in Braintree won the People's Choice portion of the night.

"We could not be more grateful to the chefs, restaurants, judges, and our guests, sponsors, and donors," said Beth Ann Strollo, QCAP's chief executive officer. "Thanks to their generosity and partnership, we can provide critical services and resources to families in-need."

Chefs Todisco and Taylor were joined on-stage by Chef Paul Wahlberg of Alma Nove and Wahlburgers; Chef Collin Davis of The Townshend in Quincy; and Chef Brian Houlihan of Trident Galley & Raw Bar in Hingham, The Tinker's Son in Norwell, bia bistro in Cohasset, and Galley Kitchen & Bar in Scituate.

The Best Chef challenge was to use typical ingredients distributed at the Southwest Community Food Center, QCAP's food pantry, to create a gourmet dish in just 30 minutes. The basket ingredients – which were kept secret from the chefs until they were unveiled at the start of the clock – included chicken leg quarters, corn muffin mix, American cheese, canned potatoes, dried plums, and green peppers. With limited cooking equipment and time, each chef successfully created a dish using all five of the ingredients.

The dishes were rated on taste, plating, and how well the secret ingredients were used. The panel of judges included Chazy Dowaliby

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BEST CHEF 2018 Winner Chef David Todisco and Executive Sous Chef Joseph Jean with Judges Chazy Dowaliby, Kerri Lynch Delaney and Barbara Isola.

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PEOPLE'S CHOICE WINNER Chef Jonathan Taylor (right) describing his dish to Emcee Susan Wornick.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH (left) with QCAP CEO Beth Ann Strollo, Board President Timothy McAloon and Best Chef Judge Barbara Isola.



CHEF PAUL WAHLBERG (right) putting his last minute touch on his dish.



QCAP BOARD DIRECTOR Paul Connolly with Judy Farmer and Pat Connolly.

7th 'Best Chef' Raises Record $205,000 For QCAP

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of Chazy Dowaliby and Associates; Barbara Isola, food enthusiast and former Quincy School Committee member; and first-time judge Kerri Lynch Delaney, owner of 16C restaurant in Quincy.

The chefs were each paired with a "celebrity chef," who helped to rush ingredients from the mobile pantry provided. Donning the celebrity chef aprons were business and community leaders, including Don Uvanitte, senior vice president of Eastern Insurance Group; Joe Shea, senior client manager at Woodard & Curran; Michelle Higgins, senior vice president of Human Resources at Bank of Canton; Bryan Connolly, Esq., partner at DLA Piper; and Nan O'Neill, Esq., partner at Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane.

Guest were also able to vote that night through the People's Choice competition. Each chef provided small plates of their choosing to event attendees, who filled out ballots to vote on their favorite and crown a People's Choice winner.

Event proceeds of $205,000 – a record amount for Best Chef – will benefit QCAP programs, which serve 21,000 individuals every year. In addition to the Southwest Community Food Center, services include adult basic education, ESOL classes, and workforce development; QCAP's Financial REACH Center, which includes credit repair and budget counseling; career counseling and job placement; Head Start and Early Head Start education and care; childcare financial assistance; family engagement and early literacy activities; heating assistance and weatherization; first-time homebuyer workshops; mortgage foreclosure counseling; and affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and housing services.

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CHEF BRAIN HOULIHAN and Celebrity Chef Don Uvanitte present to the Judges.

For more information on QCAP, visit www.qcap.org.



QCAP CEO Beth Ann Strollo, QCAP Board President Timothy McAloon, Susan Wornick, QCAP Board Vice President Josephine Shea.

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REP. BRUCE AYERS with Board Director Maureen Ayers and Tina Cahill.

Photos Courtesy Lisa Aimola

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, at approximately 1 p.m., Officer Cheryl Potter was dispatched to Hancock Street on a report of a past breaking and entering of a music school.

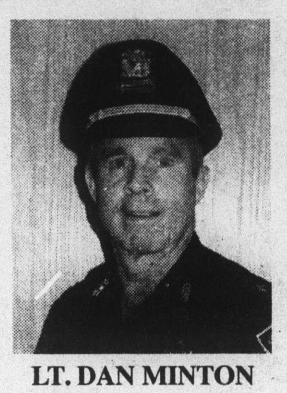
Upon arrival, the officer met with the owner who stated that numerous valuable items were missing from his business and after reviewing security camera footage he discovered his business had been burglarized. He determined that two days earlier at approximately 7:30 p.m. an unknown male came into his business and hid inside the bathroom.

Soon after, the last employee left the building and this was when the male suspect exited the bathroom and started to rummage through the business taking items of value in his backpack. The suspect left the business at approximately 8:30 p.m., taking a Cannon digital camera valued at $150, a Cannon camera stabilizer valued $150, a JPL portable speaker valued at $300, a black rolling suitcase containing cables at $400 and a Nylon guitar case /acoustic guitar valued at $400.

The owner provided a USB copy of the security video which was given to detectives. In the video, it clearly shows the male suspect's appearance and clothing, including a dark colored Red Sox baseball hat with "B" emblem.

On Oct. 17, Detective A.J. Carthas disseminated one video clip and one still photo of the suspect to all members of the Quincy Police Department. At approximately 2:50 p.m., Community Police Officer Gregg Hartnett was on bicycle patrol in front of City Hall when he spotted a male matching the suspect description from the photo sent out. Officer Hartnett informed Detective Carthas that the suspect, wearing the same clothing as in the photo was being detained.

Detective Carthas responded to City Hall and met with Officers Hartnett, Potter and Brandolini. All officers at the scene strongly agreed that the suspect matched the photo and video male. Detective Carthas, who earlier used enhanced technology to examine the security footage at the station, noted the suspect's Red Sox hat had the same dirt mark on the brim.



LT. DAN MINTON

Once Officer Brandolini read the suspect his Miranda rights, Detective Carthas asked the suspect if he knew why he was being detained and he said no. When informed about being a suspect in the break and the supportive physical evidence of video, along with the belief that he was wearing the exact same clothing and backpack, the suspect again denied any involvement or knowledge of the crime. When shown the photo by Detective Carthas, the suspect said, "That sweatshirt is different. It's blue."

Detective Carthas then inspected the right hand of the suspect, which had a shamrock tattoo on it. This tattoo matched the one in the video. Based on the above information, the suspect, a 39-year-old homeless man (from Weymouth) was placed under arrest on the charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime for felony and larceny from a building. Detective Carthas returned to the station and took photos of the suspect's clothing for evidentiary purposes.

Detective MacIsaac asked the suspect if he would agree to questioning and he agreed to this. After explaining the incident and providing evidence against him, the suspect was asked to "come clean" and he responded, "You have the wrong guy."

The suspect was returned to his cell block to await bail. Nice Work!

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QUINCY POLICE BLOOD DRIVE

The next Officer Glennon Family/Quincy Police Blood Drive will be Saturday, Oct. 27th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 7-Eleven Store located at the intersection of Adams Street and Beale Street. There are two ways to make an appointment:

Log onto www.halfpints.childrenshospital.org and use sponsor code 7ELEVEN or

call Lt. Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov

Be sure to bring a photo ID.

Quincy Police Adult Self Defense Program

This free program will be offered Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, a two-night course, from 6 p.m. to approximately 8:30 p.m. at Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St., in the basement.

The program is open to females aged 18 and up, 16 if with a parent/guardian and there is no residency requirement. Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program.

There is no exam and no one is required to do anything that they do not feel comfortable with.

The first night involves learning strikes, blocks and blows and the second night provides an opportunity to test your skills against an "attacker." Bring a friend! It's more fun!

To sign up or get more information, contact Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov or 617-745-5719.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Oct. 12 – Oct. 18
Calls: 1016
Arrests: 21
Stolen Vehicles: none

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

LARCENY, 4:00 p.m., Parkman St. Caller waiting for a stroller delivery today. Saw the package, then saw the neighbor out there about 15 minutes ago. Package delivery is gone. Believes neighbor in building has it. Second call came him; disorder between tenants and caller there now. No confirmation package was signed for. Searched neighbors apartment and nothing found. Landlord en route.

LARCENY, 4:29 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 338 E. Squantum St. Complaint.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

LARCENY, 4:45 p.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Female stole caller's backpack. Female arrived with backpack. Miscommunication.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:49 p.m., Fuji Restaurant, 1420 Hancock St. Fight outside of Fuji. Brewster notified. Suspect is black male, short dread locks, puffy jacket; fled towards Family Dollar. White male was at the sidewalk; caller stated he was knocked out, is now awake. Male fled area. One to QMC.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

LARCENY, 12:45 p.m., Grafton St. Past.

LARCENY, 2:57 p.m., Stop & Shop, 65 Newport Ave. Victim flagged down officer. Claims her purse was stolen out of her shopping car. Purse was located inside the store, employee trying to reach owner now. Purse was picked up. All contents were inside.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:00 p.m., Parkway Mobil, 1269 Furnace Brook Pkwy. Two females arguing. Summons.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

LARCENY, 8:53 a.m., Hood St. Checks.

LARCENY, 9:07 a.m., Furnace Brook Pkwy. Caller not currently at residence says brother-in-law witnessed person pull into driveway and take metal they were told was not to be taken.

LARCENY, 9:57 a.m., Wash Dry, 87 Copeland St. Claims male stole her laundry last night.

LARCENY, 1:05 p.m., 164 Parkingway. Medications. Unsure if it is missing or stolen. Outside company handles the meds.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:08 p.m., Pleasant St. Vehicle. Wanted no police services.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:57 p.m., Main St. Rear window smashed sometime yesterday.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

LARCENY, 10:24 a.m., Pete's Grill, 540 South St. Purse. Occurred sometime last night around midnight.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:34 a.m., Edison St. Smashed windshield. No suspect.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:56 a.m., Davis St. Slashed tire. Frequent checks.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:51 p.m., Seed Music, Hancock St. Cable, speakers and electronics missing. Happened sometime Oct. 14 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Arrest made.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:51 p.m., Presidents Plaza, 215 Quincy Ave. Near Dunkin' Donuts. Caller reports other patron let cart go causing wind to blow it into her vehicle. Other party being uncooperative. No visible damage could be observed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:55 p.m., Chubbuck St. Dwelling.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

LARCENY, 11:32 a.m., Snug Harbor Ct. Elder abuse filed previously through SSES.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:57 a.m., 277 Newport Ave. Caller states he and his workers discovered windows broken at business location.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

LARCENY, 2:26 p.m., Grafton St. Supplement to previous report to be filed.

LARCENY, 6:12 p.m., 10 Faxon Ave. Packages from Amazon taken.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 10:38 a.m., Ellis St. Male was hit in the face. Drunk males. Two males and a female yelling in the house. Male saying he was hit in the face. Male involved fled form house. No weapons. Subsided now. Male that fled is wearing jeans and a jacket, on a bike unknown direction. Party is at Chubbuck. Party is at South Street and Southern Artery. Brewster responding to South and Southern Artery to evaluate party. One to QMC.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: none

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CAR BREAKS: Copeland Street, Seaport Drive, Newbury Avenue

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Chubbuck Street, 1458 Hancock St. (arrest made)

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER

56 Broad Street, Quincy • 617-376-1349

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IN-SHELTER ADOPTION HOURS

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

6:00 to 8:00 pm

SATURDAYS

10 am - 4 pm

Adoption fees include initial vaccinations and Spay/Neuter as needed.

New volunteers always welcomed.

FOR LOST or FOUND ANIMALS call ANIMAL CONTROL at 617-376-1364

AVAILABLE DOGS

Leopold: 1, male, pit bull type

AVAILABLE CATS

Tobey: 10, male, black & white

Etta: 3, female, black & white

Lucy: 1, female, white & black

Sara: 10, female, gray

Macaroni: 1 1/2, female, black

RELIGION

Harvest Fair, Concert At Quincy Point Church

It is a big weekend at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

On Sunday Oct., 28th worship begins at 10 a.m. Totenfest, "Festival of the Dead" will also be celebrated, so if you want to remember a loved one who has died let the church office know ASAP.

There will be a Pumpkin and Pizza Party after worship in the Social Hall. Bring your own pumpkin to carve or come enjoy some pizza and Halloween fun. RSVP if you are attending by Friday at 2 p.m. to office@quincypointcong.org or 617-773-6424.

Saturday, Oct. 27th is the church Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the QPCC Social Hall. There will be a book signing at the fair by Ann Suzedell, author of the book, "Carina, The Carousel Horse at Paragon Park."

Proceeds from book sales go to benefit the Friends of the Paragon Carousel. There will also be a section dedicated to "Everything Carousel" and the proceeds at this table will go support QPCC.

Other tables will include handmade wooden toys, handmade knits, cards, jewelry, Vermont Cabot cheese, fudge, bark, apple pies, fair trade goods, raffles and a silent auction featuring an autographed 2013 World Series baseball signed by Red Sox player, Xander Bogaerts.

Lunch is available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., consisting of sandwiches, soup, hot dogs and more.

Also on Oct. 27th at 5 p.m. there will be a concert in the church sanctuary by the Stardust Duo, Jonathan and Amanda Roberts. Profits from the concert will go the new QPCC Sanctuary Piano Fund.

Call 617-773-6424 ,email: office@quincypointcong or visit Eventbrite.com for ticket information.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Qulincy will be announced by bell ringers Carson and Lenny Jacobs.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon.

Steve Reed, minister of music, will direct the choir.

Carson Jacobs, liturgist, will welcome and call to worship. Janice Hughes and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Bible study continues on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Gordon Room lead by Pastor Steve.

Tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct 27 at 10 a.m. yoga meets with Amy Ross. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Plans are underway for the By the Sea Fair on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov 3.

Blessing Of The Animals United Methodist

Quincy Community United Methodist church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will hold a "Blessing of the Animals" Sunday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. (outside) and 10:30 a.m. (inside).

The Blessing of the Animals often is celebrated on or around Oct. 4th to coincide with the feast day of St. Francis. However, any time of year is appropriate for praising God for the gift of creation.

There will be two opportunities to bless beloved pets on Sunday.

The first will be held outside at 9:30 a.m. on the front lawn, under the cherry tree.

The more traditional Blessing of the Animals will be held in our sanctuary during the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The pet blessing will be held in memory Joannie O'Leary. A true animal lover, Joannie attended the Blessing of Animals for several years. She exemplified, for others, her love for all animals as well as for the care and preservation of the planet. Her love for animals led her to become a vegan in her eating habits as well as her way of life.

According to her, "we must not pollute and we must repurpose, reuse and recycle so that animals will not be endangered, abused, or exploited." During this worship experience we also honor our Creator God, the creatures of the world, and the special animals that grace our lives with their presence, their companionship, their love and their sacredness.

The church will also consecrate a statute of St. Francis of Assisi that has been given to us by Joannie's family.

All animals are welcome as long as they are leashed or kept within carriers. Youngsters are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animals that will be blessed at the beginning of the service.

Following the reading of the familiar poem, "The Rainbow Bridge" pictures and objects representing beloved animals that have crossed over the Rainbow Bridge will be brought forward to be placed upon the altar.

Finally, our visiting animals and their friends will come forward one at a time for a special blessing with Pastor Becky.

Wollaston First Baptist Church

Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. All are welcome.

Guest pastor, the Rev. Richard Monstur, will preach the sermon. Serving will be Worship Leader Jan Burton; greeters, Beverly Moulton and Paul St. John. Sunday School begins after the pastor's message to the children. Following, there will be a Fellowship coffee hour in the chapel.

On Nov, 4th on All Saints, All Souls Sunday, the church will remember past members and honor new 50-year members. On Nov. 11th, Veterans Day, veterans and their families are invited to worship in a special remembrance service and on Friday, Nov. 30th and Saturday, Dec. 1st it's Santa's Workshop Church Fair.

There is easy access to all areas of the church for the handicapped.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Peggy O'Neil Files will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Lord, Have Mercy"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship Time following Service
The church is wheelchair accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am
Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

Wollaston
Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m.
Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.org

Unitarian Universalist

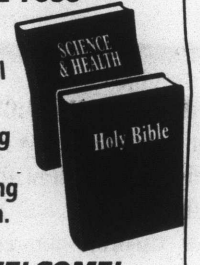
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Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409
www.churchofchristinmilton.org
Maurice Davis, *Minister*
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8AM, 11AM and 6PM
Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM
Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
3RD Friday – Couples 7:30PM
4TH Friday – Youth 7:30PM

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1460 Hancock Street, Quincy
617-472-7099
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meetings – where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m.


ALL ARE WELCOME!

Nazarene

Wollaston
Church of the Nazarene
Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!
8:00 AM Worship Service
(Holy Communion & Liturgy)
9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups
10:00 AM Worship Service
Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor
Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor
Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

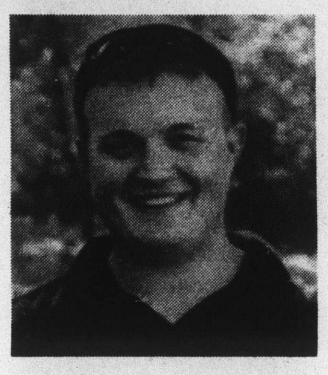
THE SALVATION ARMY
6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
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11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Non-Denominational

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Robert T. Sferrazza, 31



ROBERT T. SFERRAZZA

A funeral Mass for Robert T. Sferrazza, age 31, of Quincy was celebrated Oct. 20 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Sferrazza died Oct. 15.

Sferrazza was born on Mother's Day, the first of three boys. Mr. Sferrazza was a plumber by trade.

Family was extremely important to him; he loved the family outings and being with his cousins.

He is survived by his father Robert Sferrazza of Quincy, mother and father Denise and Frank Barbuto of Lakeville, brother Kevin Sferrazza and his wife Candace of Braintree and brother Colin Dodge of Lakeville, stepsister Tiffany Horsman and her husband Glen of Middleboro, and stepsister Danielle Barbuto. Grandson of Hector Beuchamp of Lakeville. Also survived by nieces and nephews Cassidy, Malachy, Jackie, Anthony, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. All were very important to him and loved very much.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joan Cavanagh Memorial Scholarship Fund and mailed to Eastern Bank, 45 Main St., Lakeville, MA 02347.

Ruth P. Clark, 104

A funeral Mass for Ruth P. (Cody) Clark, 104, of Quincy was celebrated Oct. 20 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth.

Mrs. Clark died Oct. 11.

She was lovingly cared for by family at her granddaughter's home in Cave Creek, AZ.

In her early years, she worked at Phillips Candy House and went on to have a career with The Patriot Ledger as a proofreader. She enjoyed traveling all over, especially to visit family in the winter months. Mrs. Clark will be remembered for her zest for life, love of reading, impeccable fashion, and flirty personality.

Dear wife of the late George W. Clark, she was the devoted mother of Nancy Rouse of Fla., George W. Clark Jr. and his wife Patricia of Weymouth, Ellen Etzel and her husband Barney of Ariz., and the late Roger Clark; loving sister of the late Edward Cody; cherished GG of 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 3 great great-grandchildren. Also survived by many cousins and friends.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy, at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boston Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center, Development Office, 800 Washington St., #231, Boston, MA 02111.

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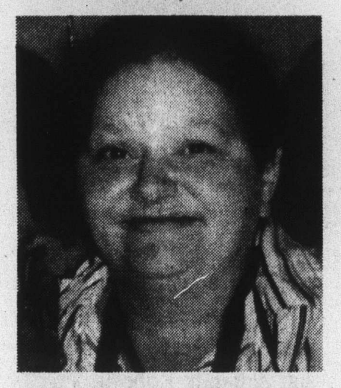
Service times and directions at:
www.dolanfuneral.com

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MILTON, MA 02186
(617) 698-6264

Jeannine F. MacDonald, 57



JEANNINE F. MACDONALD

A funeral Mass for Jeannine F. (Perkins) MacDonald, age 57, a lifelong Quincy resident, was celebrated Oct. 20 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. MacDonald died peacefully Oct. 15 at South Shore Hospital, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born and raised in Quincy. She was a homemaker but had also worked for ten years at the Hancock Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Quincy where she loved her job and the people she cared for and worked with.

Mrs. MacDonald enjoyed music and dancing. Most of all, her passion was for her family, especially her children and grandchildren. She loved spending time with them and supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late Mark S.J. MacDonald. Devoted mother of Mark S. MacDonald and his wife Kimberly of Moultonboro, NH, Sean M. MacDonald and Deanna Ford of Rockland, Angela M. MacDonald and Joseph Diaz of Quincy. Loving grandmother of Kaleigh, Markie, Michaela and Savannah.

Mrs. MacDonald was daughter of the late Walter Perkins and the late Mary (Smith) Perkins Leona and her husband Fred Leona of Quincy. Dear sister of Anita Perkins and Vincent Adler of Quincy, Eddie Perkins of ME, Terri Lynne Peretti and her husband James of Easton, Joseph Leona of Quincy, Valerie Burke and her husband Kevin of Bridgewater, the late Charlene, Brenda and Walter Perkins. She is also survived and loved by many nieces and nephews.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jonathan Rizzo Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 412, Kingston, MA 02364 or jonathanrizzofoundation.org.

Richard J. Cimino



RICHARD J. CIMINO

A Mass of Christian Burial for Richard J. Cimino of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Cimino died Oct. 17.

Devoted husband of more than 36 years to the late Gail (Nelson) Cimino. Father of Diane and Sharon Cimino. Dear brother of Marie Cimino, Robert, William, Frank, John, and the late Joseph Cimino. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and good friends.

Mr. Cimino worked for 24 years as a welder at the Fore River Shipyard. He was also an assembler and solderer in the plumbing industry with Symmons Industries in Braintree for 20 years. He enjoyed the times he and his late wife spent traveling the country and taking road trips. Mr. Cimino was a communicant of St. John the Baptist, and enjoyed many years attending the St. Anthony's Festival.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel–Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service, 650 Hancock St, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 6 Beacon St., Suite 312, Boston, MA 02108.

In Loving Memory
On Your First Anniversary
October 22, 2017



Mary D. Spillane

She had a nature
You couldn't help loving,
And a heart that was
Purer than gold.
And to those who knew her,
Her memory will never grow old

Love you and miss you, mom
The Spillane Family

Elizabeth L. McLean, 81



ELIZABETH L. MCLEAN

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth L. "Betty" (Cullen) McLean, age 81, of Quincy and Bartlett, NH, was celebrated Oct. 20 in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McLean died Oct. 16.

Beloved wife of the late Walter J. McLean, Jr. Loving mother of Margaret Laforest and her husband Jeff of Quincy. Devoted Nana B of Kelsey and Krista Laforest, both of Quincy. Cherished sister of Terrance Cullen and his wife Charlene of FL, Alice Ash and her husband Richard of Weymouth, Patricia DiLillo and her husband Jerry of Weymouth and the late Joseph and his wife Celina Cullen, Willie Cullen, George Cullen, and Eugene Cullen. Caring sister in law of Leona Cullen of Quincy, Terri Cullen of FL and Vicky Nees and her husband Larry of PA. Adored companion of Jack Keeley of Quincy. Dear relative of Paula Younie of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, especially her closest friend Janet Rooney.

Mrs. McLean was a lifelong resident of Houghs Neck. She was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1955, and later Chandler School for Women. She worked at MIT for 14 years, and subsequently at spin off SofTech Inc. Mrs. McLean was the owner of Atlantic Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners for over 25 years and retired from FEMA, where she worked for 15 years. For many holiday seasons, she was the #1 elf in the gift design team at Curtis Liquors in Weymouth.

Mrs. McLean was an avid skier, a lifetime passholder at Wildcat Mountain and member of the Makusue, Innitou, and Skidaddlers Ski Clubs. She also enjoyed sailing and spending time on the water. Mrs. McLean was passionate about the city of Quincy and was active in many political campaigns and volunteered for many community organizations. She was as a past president of Houghs Neck Community Council and was a devoted member of the Catholic Daughters at Holy Trinity Parish.

Mrs. McLean will be remembered for her loving and caring personality, her inspiration and her encouragement to others. True to her Irish heritage and herself, she would hate to miss a party, especially one in her honor.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Houghs Neck Community Council Scholarship Fund, 45 Turner Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

Elizabeth A. Sullivan, 95

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Ronan) Sullivan, age 95, of Hingham, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester, was celebrated Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Sullivan died peacefully Oct. 19 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Boston and raised in Neponset. She was a graduate of the former Saint Ann's Elementary School and had lived in Hingham for six years, previously in Quincy for twenty-three years, and most of her life in Dorchester.

Mrs. Sullivan was a homemaker but was proud to have worked during World War II at the Boston Naval Shipyard operating a lathe machine, making screws for the war effort.

She was an avid Boston sports fan and enjoyed bowling and bingo. She also had a talent for crocheting and ceramics. Most of all, Mrs. Sullivan enjoyed spending time with her family.

Beloved daughter of the late Martin and Margaret M. (White) Ronan. She was the last of nine siblings, including her twin sister Anna, and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.



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Francis J. Higgins, 81

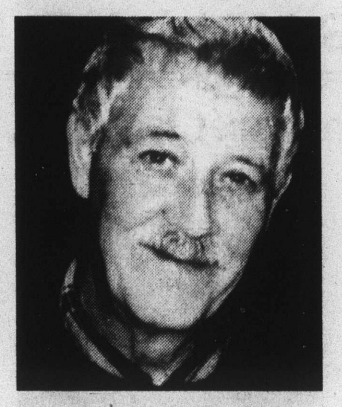
A funeral Mass for Francis J. "Luke" Higgins, age 81, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester and Milton, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. Higgins died peacefully Oct. 18 at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston to the late Malachy and Mary (O'Connor) Higgins. He was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of the former Don Bosco High School. He had lived in Quincy for over thirty years and previously in Milton.

Mr. Higgins was employed in the circulation department for the Boston Globe for over twenty years. After retirement, he was the owner and operator of the former Luke's Lounge in Quincy.

Mr. Higgins served in the U.S. Army with the Hawaiian Military Police Department.



FRANCIS J. HIGGINS

He was an avid Boston sports fan and an animal lover. Most of all, he was dedicated to his family and especially to his three cherished grandsons. He loved spending time with them, attending all their sporting events and actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments. Mr. Higgins was a wonderful man who was described by his family and friends as a "one in a million."

Beloved husband for sixty years of Dorothy H. (Knapp) Higgins. Devoted father of Matthew M. Higgins of Hanover, Michelle Higgins and her husband Thomas Simon of Hanover. Loving grandfather of David Gibson and his wife Lindsey, twins, Michael and Steven Simon all of Hanover.

Dear brother of John Higgins and his wife Irina of Hingham, Lawrence Higgins and his wife Marie of Marshfield, James Higgin and his wife Lianne of Braintree, Paul Higgins and his late wife Elizabeth of CA, Leo Higgins and his late wife Elaine of Quincy, George Higgins and his wife Susan of Quincy, Richard Higgins and his late wife Trina of Braintree. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Saint Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

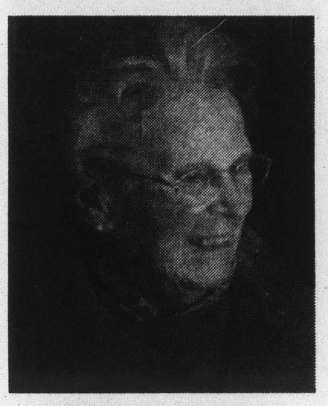
Anne M. Knasas, 100

A funeral Mass for Anne M. (Valatka) Knasas, age 100, of Quincy was celebrated Monday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Knasas died Oct. 17.

Born of Lithuanian immigrants, she was raised and educated in Hyde Park and lived in Quincy since 1944. A retired secretary at the First National Bank of Boston, she worked in the Auditing Department on Federal Street and had worked at the Watertown Arsenal during WWII, and at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square.

A communicant of St. John the Baptist Church, Mrs. Knasas loved flowers,



ANNE M. KNASAS

gardening, and her cup of tea. She spent her life being a good wife, mother, neighbor, and friend. She especially loved visits with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The beloved wife of the late Alfred B. Knasas, she was the loving mother of John F. X. Knasas and his wife Joanne of Houston, Alfred B. Knasas, Jr. and his wife Rima of Dorchester, Anthony M. Knasas and his wife Marjorie of Hingham, Mary A. Knasas and her husband Bill Varnell of Dorchester, and the late George P. Knasas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Alvar W. Gustafson, PhD, 72

A memorial service for Alvar W. Gustafson, PhD, age 72, of Quincy will be held at a later date to be determined.

Dr. Gustafson died Oct. 13.

Born in Illinois, he was raised in Connecticut. After receiving his doctorate from Cornell University, he and his family moved to Massachusetts in 1975 where he joined the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. From 1975 to present he served mainly on the faculty in the Department of Anatomy and Cellular Biology, and most recently in the Department of Medical Education. For the last 12 years, he has also served as the founding faculty director of the medical school's Master of Science in biomedical sciences program.

Dr. Gustafson is survived by his wife of 51 years, his son, his mother, two sisters and their families.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Lois E. Deware, 101

Graveside services for Lois E. (Carey) Deware, age 101, a longtime Quincy resident, were privately held at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Mrs. Deware died Sept. 16 at the Quincy Medical Center.

She was born in Manhattan, New York, and adopted by the late Matthew B. and Nellie (Bonsall) Carey. She was raised and educated in California and Massachusetts and had lived in Quincy for over eighty years.

Mrs. Deware was a member of the Union Congregational Church of Wollaston and had served as a former deacon. She was active in community affairs and service and had held the position of vice-president on the former William B. Rice Eventide Auxiliary Board in Quincy until it disbanded several years ago.

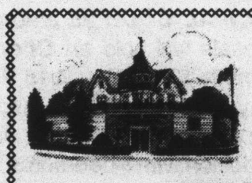
Mrs. Deware was a member of the Braintree Chapter #167 of the Order of Eastern Star and a former member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Wollaston and for many years placed flags on the graves at the historic National Sailors' Home Cemetery in Quincy's Wollaston section in observance of Memorial Day.

Mrs. Deware had also served on the Quincy Historical Society's Board of Directors and worked as a volunteer in the gift shop until the age of 98.

Beloved wife for thirty-five years of the late Robert M. Deware. Devoted mother of Deborah A Deware, Donna R. Deware both of Wollaston and Marsha J. Greto and her husband James of Braintree. Dear aunt of Jacklyn Gallagher and Scott Deware and is survived by three grandnieces and one grandnephew. She will also be missed by her close neighbors and friends.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169.



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Love, Mom, Dad, sister, brother and family

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2342EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Scott Waring Carragher
Also Known As:
Scott W. Carragher
Date of Death:
July 30, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Daniel J. Carragher** of **Wellesley, MA.**

Daniel J. Carragher of **Wellesley, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/25/18

Fair Nov. 2-3 At Houghs Neck Congregational

By the Sea Holiday Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 2nd 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3rd 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

The annual fair will offer crafts, some with a nautical flair, gift baskets already filled, doggie and cat treats, bling and accessories, resale items for the whole family. Take a chance on the roll-Ups or raffle tickets for prizes. The bake tables offer home-made pies, breads, cookies, jams and sweet treats.

Friday dinner is available for purchase. Saturday the kitchen is open for breakfast, lunch and snacks.

Free admission. Toiletry donations will be accepted for DOVE, Inc. (Domestic Violence Ended).

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. NO18D0760DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Qifei Zhu vs. Qunqing Zhu

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **irretrievable breakdown.** The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Sandy Kai Suen Yeung, Esq., Yeung Law Office LLC, 50 Milk St., 15th Floor, Boston, MA 02109** your answer, if any, on or before **01/10/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 16, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

10/25/18

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. NO18D1023DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Lingdan Wu vs. Ting Zhao

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **irretrievable breakdown.** The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Wei Jia, Esq., Law Offices of Wei Jia, 145 Tremont St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02111** your answer, if any, on or before **12/27/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 5, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

10/25/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In Accordance with the provisions of MGL. CH. 131, SEC. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act, and The Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, The Quincy Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.** in the **Meeting Room, First Floor,** in **Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169,** to consider a Notice of Intent filed by John J. Hannon P.E. to construct a stone wall and other improvements, repair gazebo, stone slope, slope protection, etc. located at 300 Bellevue Rd., Squantum, Mass.

Plans and specifications can be reviewed at the Building Department, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169

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Plans and specifications can be reviewed at the Building Department, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO18P2744EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Frank E. Levesque, Jr.
Date of Death:
June 20, 2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Frank D. Levesque** of **Hanson, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Frank D. Levesque** of **Hanson, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 11/14/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 12, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

10/25/18

OBITUARIES

Margaret L. King, 91

A funeral Mass for Margaret L. "Dolly" (Gill) King, 91, of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. King died Sunday.

The beloved wife of the late Donald B. King. Mother of Stephen J. King and his wife Geri, Maureen A. King, all of Quincy, Kathy Barry and her husband Steven of Braintree, Arlene M. King-Lovelace and her husband Robert of Maine and the late Michael A. "Sky" King, QPD and his wife Judith "Dee" of Quincy. Sister of Jeanne May of Alaska and the late Catherine McGue, Mary Zimmerman, Penelope Cahill, Peter, Coleman, Joseph and Thomas Gill. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 2 great-granddaughters.

A lifelong Quincy resident, Mrs. King was a proud graduate of North Quincy



MARGARET L. KING

High School Class of 1946. A devout Catholic, she was a member of Sacred Heart Church Ladies Sodality as well as a Eucharistic minister. She enjoyed baking and was devoted to her "overnight companions," her grandchildren whom she adored.

Mrs. King will be sadly missed by all those who were blessed to her in their lives.

The family would like to give a special thank you to her caregiver Cathy Kearney.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home on Friday at 9:15am

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171 or to Seasons Hospice, 1 Edgewater Dr., Suite 103, Norwood, MA 02062.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-64

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Jinhui Jiang for a Finding to construct a rear addition with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (alteration, nonconforming) on the premises numbered 161 WILSON AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-62

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Bi Luan Ou for a Variance to enclose the front porch with storm windows in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (table of dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 86 SOUTH WALNUT STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/18/18, 10/25/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-63

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, November 13, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **Lower Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Quincy Chicken, LLC, Ed Baksh for a Special Permit to allow a drive through in association with proposed Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen dine-in restaurant in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.1.4 (use table) on the premises numbered 502 SOUTHERN ARTERY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/18/18, 10/25/18

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO PARTITION
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 18E0054PP

To Jennifer A. and Joseph Kelly of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Selene Finance located in Philadelphia, PA and to all other persons interested,

A petition has been presented to said Court by Arthur Cangemi of Quincy in the County of Norfolk representing he hold as joint tenants undivided part or share of certain land lying in Quincy in said County Norfolk, and briefly described as follows: land situated at 58-60 Appleton St., Quincy in the County of Norfolk, setting forth that he desire that - all the described said land may be sold at private sale for not less than $850,000.00 (EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND) dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance if all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canton before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **28th** day of **November, 2018**, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of October 2018.

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register

10/25/18

Be Smart, Be Sure, Be Seen: AAA Tips For Safe Halloween

Every Halloween, monsters, zombies and ghouls fill the streets across the United States to celebrate. With all those excited youngsters walking (and running) around, the trick-or-treaters and motorists each play an important role in making it a safe night.

"On Halloween, motorists need to be especially vigilant between the hours of 4 pm and midnight, when pedestrians are the most vulnerable," said Diana Imondi, Traffic Safety Programs Manager for AAA Northeast. "Slowing down, and watching for trick-or-treaters who may cross between cars or mid-block may save a life."

To help make the roadways safer this Halloween, AAA Northeast offers motorists a few easy tips:

• **Avoid Neighborhood Shortcuts.** If possible, avoid cutting through residential streets where trick-or-treaters are likely to be present.

• **Watch for children in the street**. Watch for children walking on streets, medians and curbs. Excited trick-or-treaters, often in dark costumes, may not pay attention to traffic and cross mid-block or between parked cars.

• **Slow down.** According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, a pedestrian is more than twice as likely to be killed if hit by a car traveling 35 mph compared to 25 mph. What seems like a small difference – just 10 mph - can be the difference between life and death.

• **Drive sober**. Alcohol-impaired drivers make up about one-third of all motor vehicle deaths resulting in an average of one death every 45 minutes. Always designate a sober driver.

AAA also has tips for parents and children:

• **Trick-or-treat together.** AAA recommends that parents accompany youngsters at least until the age of 12.

• **Make a plan**. Review trick-or-treating safety precautions and plan the route ahead of time. Remind children never to cross the street mid-block or between parked cars.

• **Check costumes**. Choose disguises that don't obstruct vision and where possible use face paint instead of masks. Check and adjust the length of costumes to avoid tripping and add reflective material or tape to keep kids visible. Carry a flashlight.

• **Buckle up**. If driving trick-or-treaters between neighborhoods, always use appropriate car seats and have children exit and enter on the passenger side of the vehicle.

'Wings' Silent Movie At Bethany Church Nov. 10

Bethany Church, in collaboration with the Quincy Historical Society and Quincy Veterans Services, will host a Silent Movie titled "Wings" produced in 1927.

The movie will be shown Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy Center.

Wings is the first movie to win an Academy Award for best picture. It presents a fictional recollection of actual events from World War I, including the epic Battle of Saint-Mihiel. WWI ended 100 years ago and it is fitting to honor those men and women who lived through it.

Interpreting the movie with his talents on the pipe organ will be Quincy's own Peter Krasinski. Krasinski began his career playing the organ at Bethany Church but has gone on to much greater things including concerts in many of the world's most famous cathedrals, travels around the world presenting music, and winning competitions in many areas.

In this case, his improvisation talents are utilized when he performs for the silent movies. According to Krasinski, he reviews the movie and tailors the music for each scene to blend it with the film. No two performances are the same. He has recently performed Wings for the Harvard Organ Society, the Massachusetts International Festival of the Arts, the British Soldiers Fund, Westford Academy and the Chevalier Theater Organ Society.

Admission will be free, donations accepted for the Organ Restoration Fund.

Following the movie performance, there will be a collation and an opportunity to speak with the organist and church members.

Dances By Isadora At Crane Library

The Quincy-based dance company "Dances By Isadora" will perform Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Richardson Room at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

The program will give a brief introduction to Isadora Duncan's life, followed by a performance of Duncan's work, with time at the end for questions and discussion. Dances by Isadora last performed at the library in 2017.

All the fall performances @the Crane are made possible by the support of the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

For more information, call 617-376-1316.

Party Friday At Library

The public is invited to a party at the Thomas Crane Public Library Friday Oct. 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy free snacks and appetizers; wine, beer, and a seasonal cocktail from a cash bar; play some games; and meet your neighbors. We will also be running two escape rooms for the first forty people who want to experience this immersive adventure. Halloween costumes are encouraged.

The doors will open at six. Admittance is free but limited to people 21+ (bring your ID).

Halloween Party Friday At Fox & Hound

The Fox and Hound Restaurant, 123 Sea St. in Quincy will host a Halloween dinner show Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Costumes are optional, and live music will be provided by the Elastic Five band, a pop/rock tribute group that performs the original arrangements of a wide variety of artists from the 1960s through the 1990s. Purchase of a ticket will include a tapas dinner, desserts, and a chance to win a raffle prize and a best costume prize.

Tickets are $50 each, and a portion of all proceeds will go to the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call Scott at 508-813-9503.

Quincy High/Vo-Tech School Class Of 1973 Holding 45th Reunion Nov. 17

The Quincy High & Vocational Technical School Class of 1973 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Tickets are $55 per person and will be held in your name at the reunion.

For more information call Diane (Uvanitte) Kirk at 508-746-4563. Tickets must be ordered by Thursday, Oct. 25.

Checks can be mailed to Diane Kirk, 45 Allerton St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

There will be food, raffles and donations to the scholarship fund.

There will also be a tour of QHS from 10 a.m. to noon and an alumni football game at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. on the same day as the reunion.

CTE News Show Spotlights QHS Carpentry, Business Programs

CTE News is a show about the Career and Technology education programs at Quincy High School. The show is hosted by Quincy High School student Andrew Artinian and is joined by Rebecca McInnis, who is in charge of all of these programs at Quincy High School. This week, they highlight the Carpentry and Business programs at Quincy High School and delve into the specifications of these programs.

The show will air on channel 22 at 6 p.m. Oct. 25th - Nov. 8th.

You can also watch it on the youtube channel "Quincy High Film and Television Broadcasting."

READERS FORUM

Democrats Are Political Masters In Massachusetts

Politics is a chess game and in Massachusetts the Democrats are the master of the board.

In a perfect world they would of course want to have the corner office but with Charlie Baker as governor they have the next best thing: their favorite Republican. Governor Baker gives them everything they want so why bother present a credible challenge to him like say a Steve Lynch?

Baker, a social liberal and economic moderate, will never present any credible opposition to Democrat social or economic policies and by forcing (and with the Republican leadership in Massachusetts force is definitely way too strong a term) the Republican Party to defend the Corner Office they force the Republicans to divide their resources thus hampering efforts to elect down ticket candidates where the real power is.

As a Republican I have to hand it to the Democrats. With Baker you have us in check.

A vote for Baker is a vote for the Democrats.

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Thursday, October 25
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: NQ vs. Hanover Football 10/19

Friday, October 26
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: The Call

Saturday, October 27
12:00pm: In the Know: Early Voting
1:00pm: NQ vs. Hanover Football 10/19

Sunday, October 28
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11:30am: Good News

Monday, October 29
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, October 30
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, October 31
6:00pm: Good News
8:00pm: In the Know: Early Voting

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, October 25
10:00am: In the Know: Wreaths Across America
12:00pm: Norfolk County Prevention Coalition: Healthy Communities

Friday, October 26
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Seasonal Flu Update
8:00pm: Health Links: Question 1
8:30pm: State View with Rep. Tackey Chan

Saturday/Sunday, October 27/28
2:00pm: Norfolk County Prevention Coalition: Healthy Communities
2:30pm: Health Links: Question 1
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Seasonal Flu Update

Monday, October 29
7:00pm: LIVE: City Council Ordinance

Tuesday, October 30
12:00pm: City Council Ordinance 10/29
8:00pm: At the Library Concert: Vanessa Holroyd & Tim Macri

Wednesday, October 31
6:00pm: In the Know: Early Voting
7:00pm: City Council Ordinance 10/29

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE
G.L. c. 190B, § 3-306
Docket No: NO18P2835EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
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(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Rev. Kevin P. Duggan
Also Known As:
Kevin P. Duggan and Kevin Paul Duggan
Date of Death:
July 6, 2017

To all persons who have or may have some interest in the above-captioned estate and, if interested, to the Office of the Attorney General and the Department of Veterans Affairs, notice is hereby given on **October 12, 2018** that the Petitioner **Rev. Dennis R. Weezorak of South Amboy, NJ** intends to file with the above-named Probate and Family Court, not sooner than seven (7) days after this notice, a Petition for Informal Probate of a Will and Petition for Informal Appointment of Personal Representative, to serve without surety on the bond **Rev. Dennis R. Weezorak of South Amboy, NJ**

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

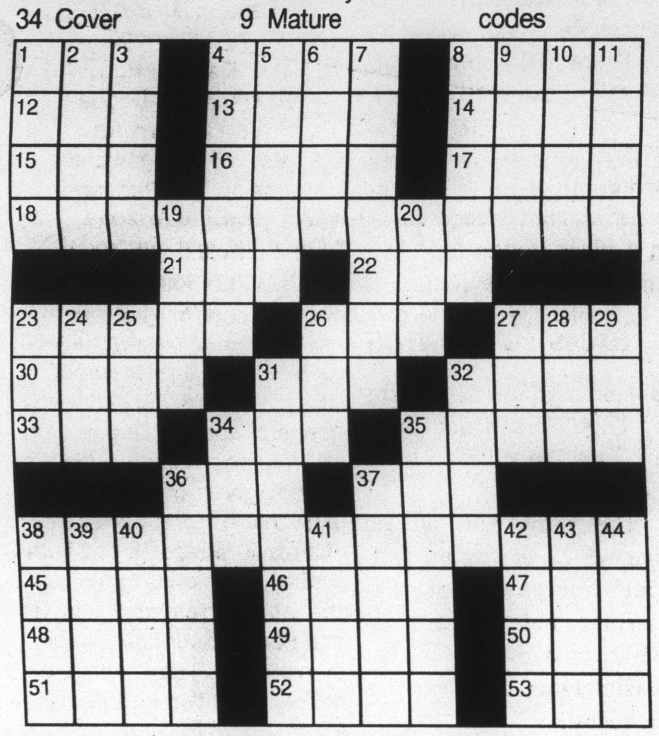
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SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sheepish remark
4 Temperate
8 Pull an all-nighter
12 Abrade
13 Garfield's pal
14 Apiary structure
15 Galena or cinnabar
16 Cribs
17 Tarzan's clique
18 Dismissal
21 Chicken-king link
22 Donkey
23 Recurring sequence of events
26 Try the tea
27 Time of your life?
30 Libertine
31 It holds the mayo
32 Just one of those things
33 "Uh-huh"
34 Cover
35 — apso
36 Collection
37 The Red or the Black
38 Subjects of discussion
45 Birthright barterer
46 Tiger Woods' ex
47 Curved path
48 Autograph
49 Bigfoot's cousin
50 By way of
51 To-do list entry
52 Kernel
53 Way off

DOWN
1 Forehead
2 Atmosphere
3 First victim
4 Alabama city
5 Menzel of Broadway
6 TV journalist Lisa
7 Woe
8 Cowboy wear
9 Mature
10 State
11 Disarray
19 Hardy cabbage
20 Venomous viper
23 Weep
24 Thee
25 Coffee container
26 Blue
27 "Eureka!"
28 Petrol
29 Greek H
31 Small buses
32 Siamese, today
34 Mainlander's memento
35 Nikita's successor
36 Polecat
37 Malice
38 Criterion
39 Largest of the seven
40 Trails the pack
41 Merriment
42 Almost black
43 Small combo
44 Read bar codes



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Stripe is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Balloon is missing. 6. Sweater design is different.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the world's oceans has the most islands?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a helixophile collect?
3. COMPEITIONS: What are the three events that must be completed in an Iron Man Triathlon competition?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 1928 presidential candidate and New York governor was nicknamed "The Happy Warrior"?
5. HISTORY: Who was the last American astronaut to go into space alone?
6. MUSIC: What is the easternmost place mentioned in the song "This Land Is Your Land"?
7. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "abstemiously"?
8. LITERATURE: What kind of creatures were featured in the novel "Watership Down"?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state on the Pacific Coast was the first to be admitted into the Union?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many sheets of paper are in a quire?

Answers
1. The Pacific
2. Corkscrews
3. Swimming, cycling and running
4. Al Smith
5. Gordon Cooper
6. New York island
7. It contains six vowels (including "y") in alphabetical order
8. Rabbits
9. California
10. 25

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You enjoy the attention early in the week, but it might be a good idea to opt for some privacy by week's end so that you can have more time to consider an upcoming decision.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You unearth some surprising facts. Now you need to consider how to use them to your advantage. Meanwhile, it might be best to keep what you've learned secret for now.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A comment by a colleague piques your curiosity to know more. Best advice: You'll find people more likely to offer information if you're discreet when making your inquiries.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels begin to rise by midweek. This allows you to catch up with your heavy workload and still have plenty of get-up-and-go to go out on the town this weekend.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're probably roaring your head off about a perceived slight from a longtime critic. Ignore it. That person might just be trying to goad you into doing something you might later regret.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The early part of the week is open to spontaneity. Then it's time to settle into your usual routine to get all your tasks done. A personal situation could require more attention from you.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A meeting of the minds on a workplace project might well develop into something more personal for Librans looking for romance. Aspects also are favorable for platonic relationships.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive mood might be difficult to assume in light of a recent problem involving the health of someone special. But by week's end, your emotional barometer should start to rise.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look for a changed attitude from a former adversary once he or she realizes you have your colleagues' full support. Now you can refocus your energies on that workplace project.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This time, a difference of opinion might not be resolved in your favor. But be patient. It could all ultimately work out to your advantage, as new information begins to develop.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A tug of war develops between the artistic Aquarian's creative aspect and his or her practical side. Best advice: Prioritize your schedule so you can give appropriate time to both.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be entering a career phase awash with job-related demands. But avoid being swamped by the overflow and, instead, keep treading water as you deal with demands one by one.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are an exceptionally loyal person, and you're respected for your ability to keep the secrets entrusted to you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: T equals N

Y FVYTL Y SXQ IKBNXNCQ

JHF QBG FVXF ABN XW X

SXKYBTHFFH EBKLHK YR Y

AGWF IGCC X RHE WFKYTJW.

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MAGIC MAZE ● SHOPPING FOR A COWBOY

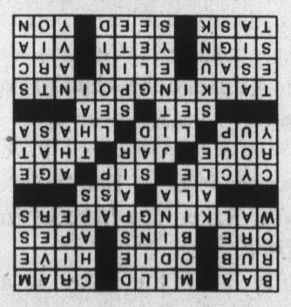
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Z X W T A H Y O B W O C U A R
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

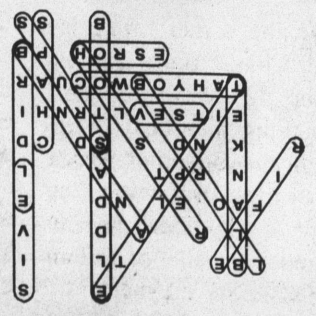
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Cowboy hat
Holster
Horse
Levi's
Rifle
Saddle
Spurs
Tin plate
Vest

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 24 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:
I think I may probably get you that job as a marionette worker if I just pull a few strings.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Steven Spielberg has found his Tony for "West Side Story." Ansel Elgort hit with "The Fault in Our Stars" (2014), the "Divergent" trilogy (2014-16) and "Baby Driver" (2017), but can he sing? In the original, Richard Beymer (Tony) and Natalie Wood (Maria) were both dubbed by other singers. However, Elgort performed in "Hairspray" and "Guys & Dolls" at LaGuardia High School of the Performing Arts in New York and has had two singles released, "Thief" (2017) and "Supernova" (2018), which were well-received. Before he shoots "West Side Story" next summer, we'll probably see him as President John F. Kennedy in the thriller "Mayday 109"; with Jake Gyllenhaal and Zendaya in "Finest Kind"; and in an original musical from "Wicked" creator Stephen Schwartz in which Elgort plays Hans Christian Andersen.

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Before we see Gal Gadot in "Wonder Woman 1984" (due November 2019), she'll star with Kenneth Branagh in his "Murder on the Orient Express" sequel "Death on the Nile," with Armie Hammer. Two-time Oscar-winner Hilary Swank has been in Australia making "I Am Mother," with Clara Rugaard. The film is about a teenage girl raised by a robot mother designed to repopulate Earth following an extinction event. Her recent film "55 Steps," with Helena Bonham Carter and Jeffrey Tambor, premiered last month at The Toronto International Film Festival.

Matt Damon has been filming in California; New Orleans; Atlanta; Savannah, Georgia; and in Le Mans, France, for his latest film, "Ford v. Ferrari," based on the book "Go Like Hell: Ford, Ferrari, and Their Battle for Speed and Glory at Le Mans," by A.J. Baime. The $100 million budget should ensure lots of racing action as he and Christian Bale compete for glory at Le Mans. The racing thrills hit screens June 28.

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Shirley MacLaine, one of the last movie stars from the golden age of Hollywood, is still going strong at 84. She's a four-time Oscar nominee, for "Irma La Deuce" (1964), as a director of "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir" (1975), "The Turning Point" (1978) and "Terms of Endearment," for which she won a best-supporting Oscar in 1984. Shirley recently did Netflix's "The Little Mermaid," with William Moseley ("The Chronicles of Narnia"), and has just completed the Disney Fantasy Christmas comedy "Noelle," for Disney's streaming service. Shirley has written umpteen books about her reincarnations, and if she's lived before, she may have been through the studio system more than once!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	+		×		30
×		+		+	
	+		×		26
×		+		×	
	×		−		25
28		23		35	

1 2 3 4 6 7 7 8 9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Halloween Cat --- Halloweeniana is now one of the major holiday collecting categories, second only to Christmas. Jack-o'-lanterns, figural candy containers of papier-mache, and crepe paper black cats and skeletons are the oldest. Scarecrows, witches, bats, spiders, spider webs, trick-or-treat bags and zombies are more recent and easier to find. An old orange paper dress with black cats and political symbols from a 1980s presidential election year is one of the more unusual collectibles. Another is a 15-year-old dangling rhinestone skeleton pin to wear to parties.

A rare vintage Halloween clockwork figure sold for $4,575 at a 2016 Morphy auction. The 16-inch-high black cat made of cloth-covered papier-mache is holding a jack-o'-lantern. Its head nods and its eyes move from side to side.

Look for bargain Halloween decorations at house sales and flea markets, and vintage rarities at auctions and shops. Save some of this year's unusual items.

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Q: I have a vintage toilet tissue roll, Waldorf brand, in its original wrapping paper, in excellent condition. It was put in storage along with the whole household in 1943 when the family moved out of state. I purchased the estate many years ago. I gave one to our local historical society to be displayed in the museum. Does it have much value?

A: Toilet tissue was first made in China for the Emperor's use in the 1391. It was first made in the United States in 1857 and sold in packs of single sheets. The first toilet paper rolls were made by Scott Paper Co. in 1890. Waldorf toilet tissue was made in 1902 for the Waldorf Hotel. It was the world's best-selling brand in the early 1900s. Scott continued to produce Waldorf toilet paper for several years. We found it pictured in a 1930s ad. Scott Paper Co. was bought by Kimberly-Clark in 1995. The value of a vintage roll of Waldorf toilet tissue, about $35-$40.

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CURRENT PRICES

Mop wringer, janitorial tool, iron and wood, Reliance junior model, Lee Chair company, handle, 1906, 25 x 10 inches, $65.

Candy container, Jack-o'-lantern, clear glass pumpkin with orange metal lid, c. 1905, 4 x 4 inches, $205.

Platter, Wedgwood, Peace pattern with dove and olive branch, flaming torch and quiver of feathers, garland border, c. 1880, 17 x 14 inches, $495.

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TIP: Bidders must carefully read the description in an auction catalog, and check the size of the item and other details. There may be extra unexpected value features, like a picture by a famous artist, which will add to the price. The size of the piece usually is not obvious in a catalog picture. A grandfather clock or an antique bed with a large headboard that is too tall to fit in an average room, or a teapot that holds only two cups of breakfast coffee and is not a full-sized 6- to 8-cup pot can be a disappointment you can avoid.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was early 20th-century Irish author Robert Wilson Lynd who made the following sage observation: "The belief in the possibility of a short decisive war appears to be one of the most ancient and dangerous of human illusions."

* If you're concerned about the rising cost of groceries, be grateful that you're not a starfish parent. A young starfish eats 10 times its own weight in food every day.

* The first car to offer seat belts -- the Nash Rambler -- rolled off the assembly line in 1950.

* You might be surprised to learn that the British are not the greatest tea drinkers in the world. That honor belongs to the Irish, who consume 1,200 cups per capita every year.

* The final battle of the Napoleonic Wars took place in June 1815 in the United Kingdom of the Netherlands, a site now in present-day Belgium. The Battle of Waterloo, where Napoleon met his final defeat, was delayed because the French emperor -- and battle commander -- couldn't mount his horse. According to historians, Napoleon was suffering from hemorrhoids and couldn't bear to sit in a saddle.

* Sandpaper can sharpen a dull pair of scissors. Fold a piece of sandpaper in half, rough side out, and make repeated cuts until the blades are sharp again.

* Fried lotus leaves are a popular snack in China.

* You're probably aware that hot air is lighter than cold air, but did you know that hot water is heavier than cold water?

* Those who study such things say that Spain has more wildlife than any other European nation.

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Thought for the Day: "The true measure of a man is how he treats someone who can do him absolutely no good." -- Samuel Johnson

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "Use a black permanent marker (like a Sharpie) to fix a small bleach spot on a black cotton top. As long as you have the right color match, you could do the same with any color top. I sometimes get small bleach spots on a shirt from cleaning." -- J.J. in Florida

* Working hard at your job but not really getting anywhere? If your work ethic is impeccable but your client list or productivity leaves something to be desired, you might be in the wrong career. Take stock of your personal and professional strengths, then check in with a career coach. Experts say it's never too late to find the right fit.

* "Keep old toothbrushes for cleaning and crafting (and makeup applications). But to make sure you know the difference between used and not, wrap the end with a small piece of duct tape." -- E.L. in Arizona

* On a diet and quit soda? Here's a fabulous use for it: Pour a can in the toilet and close the lid. Come back for a quick scrub 30 minutes later, and you may find that the cola has eaten away at the hard-water mineral buildup. It'll change the way you look at soda!

* This bears repeating now that the holiday season is approaching and we'll all be out on the roads: Make sure your tires are properly inflated and your car's air filter is clean. Both can drastically reduce your fuel efficiency.

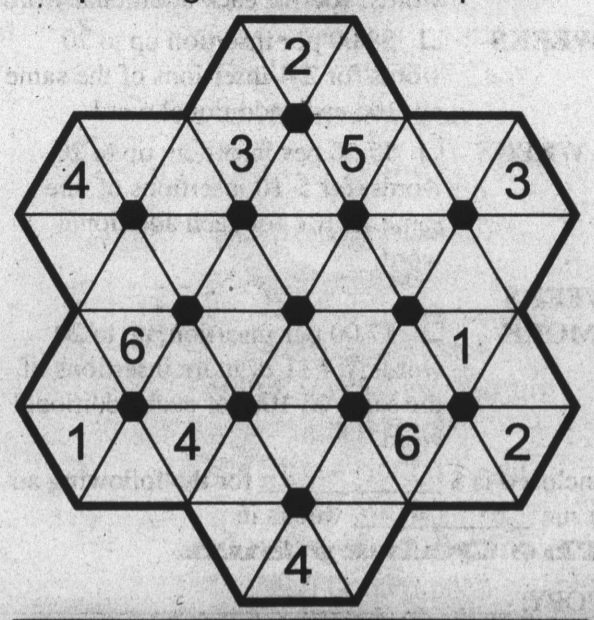
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS [etc.]

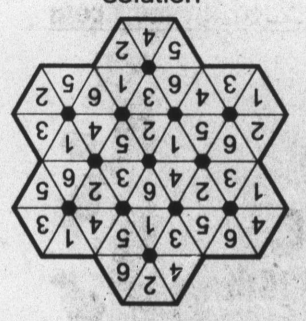
by Terry Stickels

Four of the five words listed below are skin disorders or diseases. Which one is the odd one out?

1) **aspergillosis**
2) **urticaria**
3) **impetigo**
4) **carbuncles**
5) **paronychia**

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

	35		23		28
25	7	−	8	×	4
	×		+		×
26	2	×	6	+	7
	+		+		×
30	3	×	9	+	1

Stickelers Answer

The answer is 1) aspergillosis.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TRICK OR TREATING

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE HAUNTED HALLWAYS!
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Richard 'Dick' Herbert Memorial Park Dedicated

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"Wollaston Beach is a very small part" of Dick's volunteer work and the park "is a reminder of what he did for the city."

"He didn't want accolades, he didn't want thanks, but today, we are going to thank him," said Chan.

Friends of Wollaston Beach President Maureen Mazrimas said her organization was created by the city council over a decade ago to advocate for the beach and its users. She explained that members of various city environmental groups make up the panel, including the beaches and coastal commission of which Dick was a member.

"Dick was active in the beaches and coastal commission, so he was a natural," she said.

Kite festivals, puppet shows, kids' events and clean ups are among the activities the group hosts. Benefactors such as Save the Harbor, Save the Bay provide funding for the many events the organization presents.

"The Friends (of Wollaston Beach) has provided countless family friendly events on the beach all at no cost, all encouraged by Dick," said Mazrimas. "We made it our mission to bring people back to Wollaston Beach. Dick was its head cheerleader."

She noted that Dick was instrumental in helping to keep the beach clean so residents could "enjoy a respite on a hot, summer day."

Mazrimas said that Dick and fellow "Friends" member Neil McCole joined forces to host beach activities.

"Dick and Neil were nicknamed 'The Beach Boys,'" she said. "This dynamic duo saw to it there was always something to do on the beach for every member of the family."

Dick coordinated with the senior center to arrange trips to Wollaston Beach eateries and offseason, held a toy drive for the city's disadvantaged children. Serving as a mentor for the Quincy High School tennis team, Mazrimas said Dick was an "inspiration to countless youth in the city."

McCole said that he and Dick, the late city historian Tom Galvin and former City Councillor Douglas Gutro worked with the city to acquire community preservation and DCR grants to create a walking trail connecting the Moswetuset hummock to Caddy Park to "mark the significance of the Native American population here in the city."



NEIL McCOLE, a past president of the Friends of Wollasteon Beach, offers thoughts about his late longtime friend, Richard Herbert. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

"When you think of Wollaston Beach, it's certainly a beachfront, said McCole. "But, it's much more than that and this park certainly is a part of that. And I think it's fantastic that Dick is going to be remembered that way."

DCR Commissioner Leo Roy said that organizations such as the Friends of Wollaston Beach play an important role in maintaining beaches and parks.

"This partnership is critical with our 'Friends' and people on the ground," he said.

Patricia Herbert said the dedication of the park in her husband's name is "a wonderful honor."

Added Mazrimas,"I think he's smiling down on his beloved spot."



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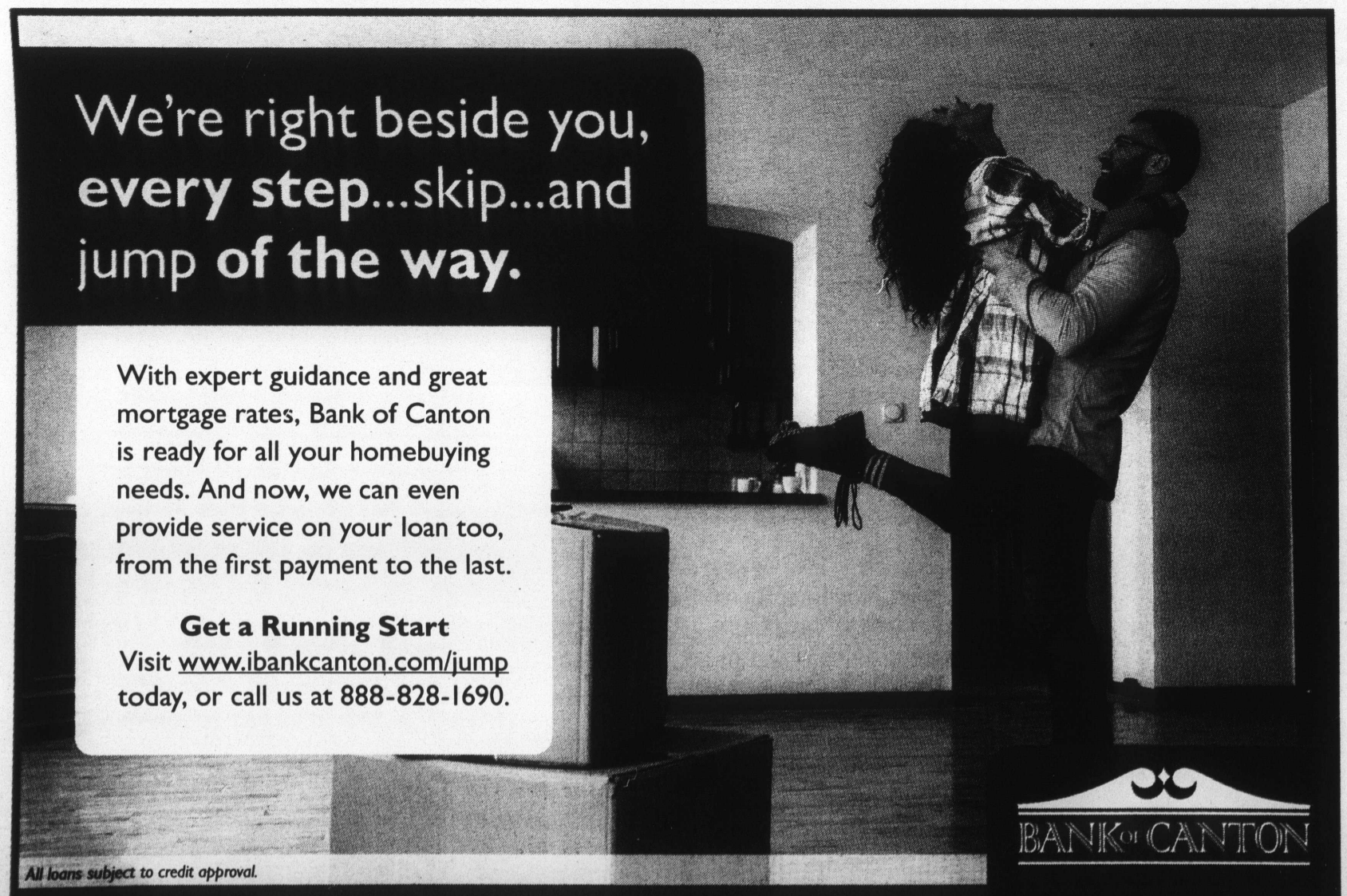
The event will be held at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Crafts, handmade goods, homemade baked goods, and books as well as the Second Hand Rose table will be available.

Pat McGilvray's cafe will also be available for lunch.

The public is welcome.

The event supports the club's annual scholarship as well as various community events during the year.



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COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE and the John Adams bronze statue make a pretty autumnal scene at the Hancock Adams Common. Tuesday (Oct. 30) marked the 283rd birthday anniversary of Adams, the nation's second President. A Presidential wreath-laying ceremony was held Tuesday at United First Parish Church commemorating his life. Story, photos from the ceremony will appear in the Nov. 8th issue of The Quincy Sun.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

50% Voter Turnout Seen Here

State Election Tuesday, Nov. 6

By SCOTT JACKSON

Half of Quincy's registered voters are expected to hit the polls in this year's state election by the time balloting comes to close next Tuesday evening.

Polls will be open on Election Day, Nov. 6, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. statewide. This year's election

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School Officials Oppose Translation Proposal

By TOM GORMAN

The school committee has taken a stand against a proposal that would require districts to provide documents for non-English speaking parents in their preferred language five days prior to a scheduled meeting to review their child's Individual Education Plan (IEP).

The committee, on Oct. 24, voted unanimously not to support the proposal that will be taken up dur-

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Councillors Split On Park, Rec Merger

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors on Monday were divided over Mayor Thomas Koch's proposal to merge the city's parks and recreation departments into a new Department of Natural Resources, whose director would have a $150,000 salary.

Councillors questioned Koch's

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OTHER 'PRESIDENTS' were honored Oct. 22 when the 1988 Quincy High School state championship girls volleyball team was recognized before the Quincy-North Quincy volleyball game at QHS. This year marks the 30th anniversary of their state title. From left: Amy (Guidice) Short, Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin, Elizabeth Vo, Randi (Gaura) Bertoni, Melanie Sullivan, Christine Barrett, Lori (Novak) Beston, Coach Tom Henderson, Jennifer (Richmond) Terry, Julie (McCloskey) Campbell and Rhonda Gaura. Missing from photo: Melissa Sullivan, Carmin (Wergin) Kelly, Maureen (Shea) Roche, Karen (Leonard) Palumbo and Erin Doherty. Story, other photos on Pages 26-27.

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Veterans Day Parade, Observance Nov. 11

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Quincy native who served two tours in Afghanistan while in the Marine Corps will be the special guest speaker at the city's annual Veterans Day observance on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The day's events start with a parade that will step off at 1 p.m. from the rear parking lot of Quincy High School on Russell Park; assembly for the parade starts at 12:15 p.m.

The parade will make its way up Russell Park to Hancock Street, and then follow Hancock Street to the World War II memorial inside Merrymount Park. The memorial is located near the corner of Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway. The observance will be held at Merrymount Park at the parade's conclusion.

The parade will pause briefly at the corner of Hancock Street and Furnace Brook Parkway for a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the Doughboy Statue, which honors the men and women of Quincy who served during World War I. The statue was moved there earlier this year from the grounds of the Adams Academy, prompting a change in the parade route and location for the observance.

In the event of inclement weather, the observance will take place at noon in the Quincy High School gymnasium, 100 Coddington St. Call 617-376-1194 for day-of information.

Kevin Gaughan is the special guest speaker for the ceremony. Gaughan

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Residents, Councillors Critical Of Hospital Site Plan

By SCOTT JACKSON

More than a dozen area residents, the local neighborhood association and five city councillors voiced their concerns over a developer's proposal to build nearly 600 residential units on the site of Quincy Medical Center.

The project, they said, would be too dense for the Hospital Hill neighborhood with apartment buildings placed too close to abutting homes.

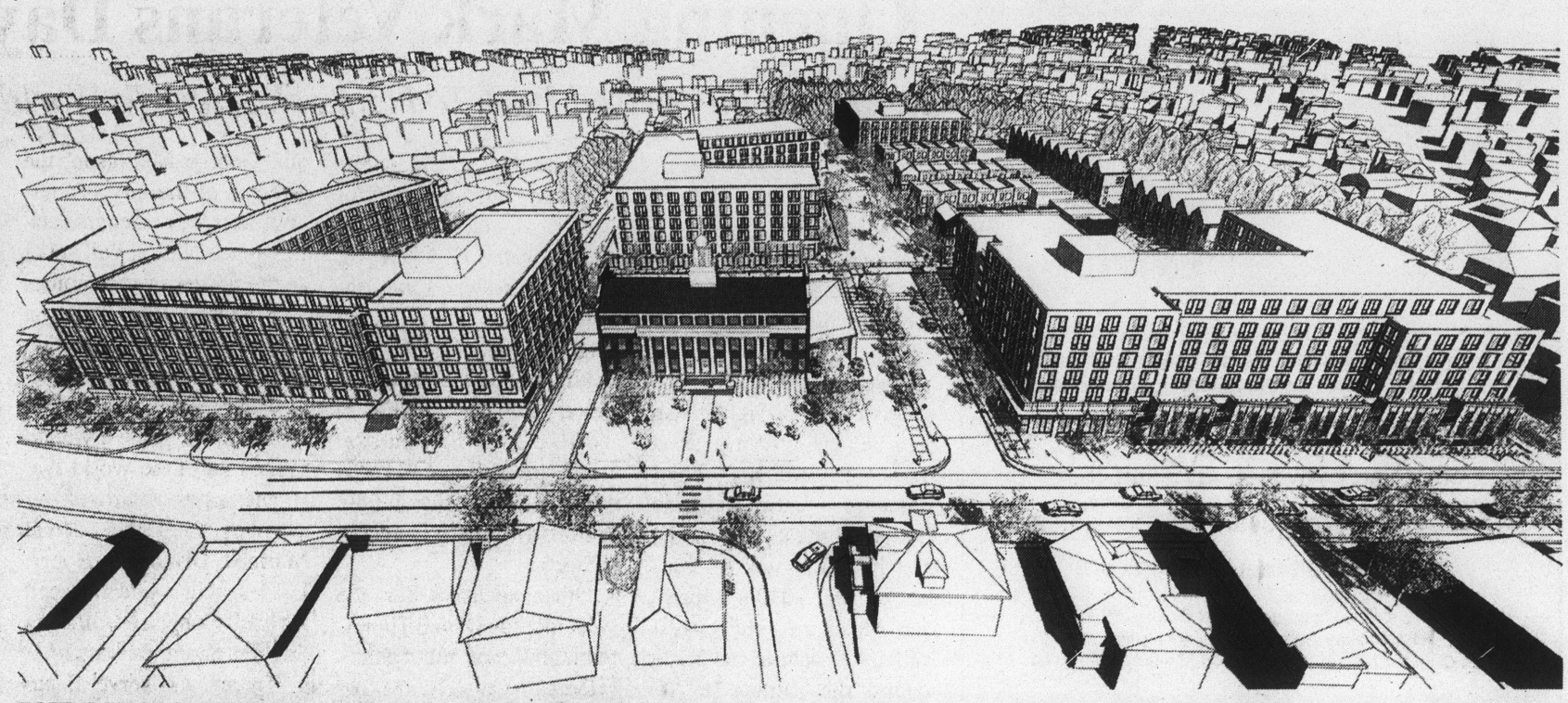
The Planning Board on Oct. 24 held its first meeting on FoxRock Properties' plan to place 598 apartments and 5,000 square feet of retail space on the 14.4-acre hospital site at 144 Whitwell St. The project also includes 802 parking spaces, nearly all of them in garages beneath the residential buildings. The board spent more than two and a half hours listening to the applicant and then members of the public, and will hold a second public hearing on the matter at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5.

FoxRock has proposed tearing down every building on the hospital site, except for the administration building in front, which would be renovated for retail use. They are proposing to build 36 row houses, 17 townhouses and four six-story apartment buildings on the property.

FoxRock's Jason Ward said his team welcomed feedback from the public and would strive to address the concerns that were raised.

"We believe that the submission of our plan was the initiation of both the public process and public dialogue. We welcome this part of the process very sincerely. We've spent the last 10 months working with some

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FOXROCK PROPERTIES has proposed constructing 598 apartments on the site of the former Quincy Medical Center. All buildings currently on site, except for the administration building seen at center, would be demolished. In their place, FoxRock would build four six-story apartment buildings plus townhouses and row houses. More than 800 parking spaces would be provided, many in garages.

Rendering Courtesy FoxRock Properties

Squantum Tree Lighting Nov. 25

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual Tree Lighting ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Gilbert Memorial Park in Squantum.

The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. with free hot chocolate and cookies provided by the Garden Club. Santa Claus will arrive at 5 p.m. and the tree lighting will also take place at 5 p.m.

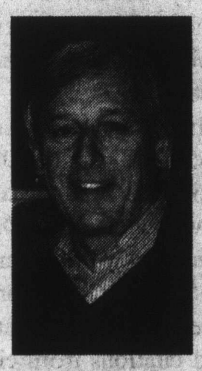
The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

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Parade, Ceremony, Time Capsule Opening Mark Veterans Day Nov. 11

Parade Route Russell Park To Hancock Street To World War II Memorial

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grew up on Anderson Road in Wollaston and joined the Marine Corps in 2006. He left active service in 2012 having achieved the rank of captain.

Gaughan served two tours of duty in Afghanistan as a lieutenant of a platoon in Lima Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines. His platoon was one of the first into the town of Marjah during 2010's Operation Moshtarak, the largest military to date in the battle against the Taliban in Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

Upon his return home, Gaughan attended Northeastern University's law school on the G.I. Bill. He would later clerk for Marianne Bowler, a magistrate judge at the U.S. District Court in Boston, and interned for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Boston. Gaughan now works as an associate for the Boston law firm of Goulston & Storrs.

Other speakers for the event include Daniel Tinney, commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council; Mayor Thomas Koch, City Council President Brad Croall; and George Nicholson, the director of the city's Veterans Services Department. Lawrence Norton will serve as the master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Swanson will deliver an invocation and benediction.

Tinney and Gold Star mothers will place a wreath at the foot of the World War II memorial, followed by a volley from the Second Marine Division. Robert LaFleur will sound Taps and Abigail Coughlin will sing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Tinney will serve as parade marshal. Peter Walsh, vice commander of the QVC, is aide to the commander. Nicholson is parade chairman and George Bouchard, the city's graves registration officer, is co-chairman. Leo Reardon, a past commander of the QVC, is officer of the day and chief of staff. Marc Connolly, also a past commander of the QVC, is sergeant-at-arms.

Also participating in the parade will be the Quincy Police Honor Guard, Quincy Fire Honor Guard, Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 A.L., the Quincy-North Quincy High School Band, William R. Caddy Detachment MCL, Robert I. Nickerson Post 382 A.L., New England Wailers Drum Squad, Vietnam Veterans Combined Armed Forces Quincy Chapter, Quincy Cavanagh Chapter 79 DAV, George F. Bryan Post 613 VFW, Quincy Post 95 A.L., Wollaston Post 295 A.L., Jewish War Veterans Post 193, USS Constitution Honor Guard, U.S. Coast Guard Honor Guard, Boston Windjammers Band, Norfolk County Sheriff's Honor Guard, North Quincy High School ROTC, Worcester Brass Band, Boy and Girl Scouts, Gold Star parents, Brewster Ambulance and Quincy National Guard.

Nov. 11 this year marks the centennial of the armistice that brought to an end the fighting in World War I between Allied and German forces. Events to mark the occasion will be held throughout the U.S. and the world.

Quincy will be participating in the National WWI Centennial Toll The Bell Program, Nicholson said.

"The objective of this program, nationally, is to have as many bells in our communities as possible – town halls, schools, clock towers, fire engines and fire stations, etc. – ring those bells, 21 times, on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.," he said.

Nicholson said he welcomes the participation of church bells in the program, but understands that might interfere with normally scheduled Sunday worship services. (The parade's start time was moved to 1 p.m. to avoid conflicts with Sunday services.)

Residents can also participate by downloading a special app – available at WWIcc.org/bells – for their smartphone or tablet.

"Take the pledge to be involved and then connect your phone/tablet to a speaker or system," Nicholson said. "Here's hoping that the 'Bells of Peace' 1918-2018 will resound throughout the length and the breadth of the City of Presidents in memory of all those who served to bring about that eleventh hour, on that eleventh day in that eleventh month 100 years ago."

Additionally, a bagpiper will perform at the statue at 6 a.m. on Nov. 11. Bagpipers around the world will play "When the Battle's O'er" at 6 a.m. local time that morning to commemorate the signing of the armistice, which came into effect five hours later.

At 11 a.m., a delegation from the Quincy Veterans Council will unearth a time capsule from the foot of the Doughboy Statue; it will be opened at the Morrisette Post following the parade and observance.

The time capsule was first announced on Veterans Day in 1985. That year's ceremony was declared a "Day of Tribute" to World War I veterans. At least 30 World War I veterans attended and received citations from city and state officials, according to The Sun's coverage of the event.

Video recordings and media clippings from the 1985 ceremony were placed in the time capsule, along with copies of the citations, and the signatures and biographies of the veterans. Hobart Holly of the Quincy Historical Society also prepared information on Quincy and its World War I veterans that was included in the capsule.

The capsule was buried shortly before Memorial Day in 1986. It was originally placed on the grounds of the Adams Academy, but was moved earlier this year along with the Doughboy Statue.

The Daughters of the Revolution will place a wreath at the statue at 11 a.m. as well.

Officials Oppose Translation Proposal

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ing the Massachusetts Association of School Committees' (MASC) meeting next week. The proposal is one of nine resolutions that will be voted on by the MASC.

The committee also voted member Kathryn Hubley as its delegate to the MASC meeting.

The MASC is seeking that the state legislature amend a provision of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Act where documents detailing assessments of special education students be provided in the preferred language of parents, particularly those who are English Language Learners. The proposal would require districts to translate the information and make the documents available at least five days before an IEP meeting.

The MASC argues that assessments are often complex and the proposal would give parents time to digest the information. Additionally, the MASC says that parents do not always have the necessary information available in a timely manner and that this requirement would give them the opportunity to better advocate for their children.

Quincy officials said the school department would have to hire a company to translate the required documents into a particular language. This, they said, would be costly and possibly open up the city to litigation if the five-day deadline could not be met.

"I'm very concerned about the feasibility of us doing this," said the district's Director of Special Education Erin Perkins.

She explained to the committee there are 471 non-English language students now on IEPs. She noted these students represent 66 different languages including Creole and Igbo.

"I don't know how we would find translators for some of these languages," Perkins said. "That would be a real issue for the school system."

Additionally, Perkins said the cost of translating the documents ranges from $50 up to $2,000 per page. She noted there are more than a dozen health and educational assessments conducted for each student.

"A lot of these assessments are a minimum of five pages," she said. "It is significant."

Perkins also explained that it could take at least two weeks to schedule the translation company and another two weeks before the documents are available to the families.

"I'm concerned about the timeline," she said. "This would severely shorten the time teams get to complete all the testing required, write up the reports, and get them to the translation company. Once the translators get the documents, it would be a minimum of two weeks getting them back to provide to families."

Perkins said the district provides translators for families at all IEP meetings as well for students when they are being assessed. Additionally, she said the state Department of Education provides standard forms in various languages and the city just has to translate the text they add to the forms.

"There are many things we do now to make sure we provide parents access to educational information," she said. "I do believe we do a good job of it right now."

Member Douglas Gutro said the MASC proposal is an "aspiration to serve the parents." While not supporting the measure, he asked that the matter be discussed to see if the proposal would achieve its goal without the five-day deadline.

"I don't want to put us in a spot where there's potential litigation, but I still think it's aspirational to try to meet the goal (of serving parents)…without asking the legislature to mandate the five days," he said.

Colleague Paul Bregoli said the proposal cannot be met.

"It's not practical," he said. "You just can't do it. It could put us in a situation where we would be liable for breaking the law."

Committee Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo agreed.

"It's undoable," she said. "It's a mandate that would put us behind the eight ball in so many ways right from the beginning. I hope this does not pass (at the MASC meeting)."

Lebo called for a voice vote and the resolution was unanimously turned down.

The committee did support several MASC resolutions including not allowing teachers to have firearms in their classrooms. This comes on the heels of the school shootings in Florida and Texas where President Trump and some federal lawmakers have called for arming teachers. The MASC states they reject this approach and argued that mental health and violence prevention initiatives be implemented.

Other MASC resolutions the school committee supports are rejecting a proposal to combine the U.S. Department of Education with other government departments, and having the state legislature eliminate a bus transportation bidding requirement that would allow regional districts to own their own buses.

Also supported are: requiring all private, charter, and home schools that receive public funding be subject to the same state instructional standards and requirements as public schools; asking the U.S. Department of Education to stop its plan to no longer fund sex education programs that teach abstinence-only; and having the MASC assist in filing legislation protecting LGBTQ students from bullying, discrimination, and harassment based on their gender identity.

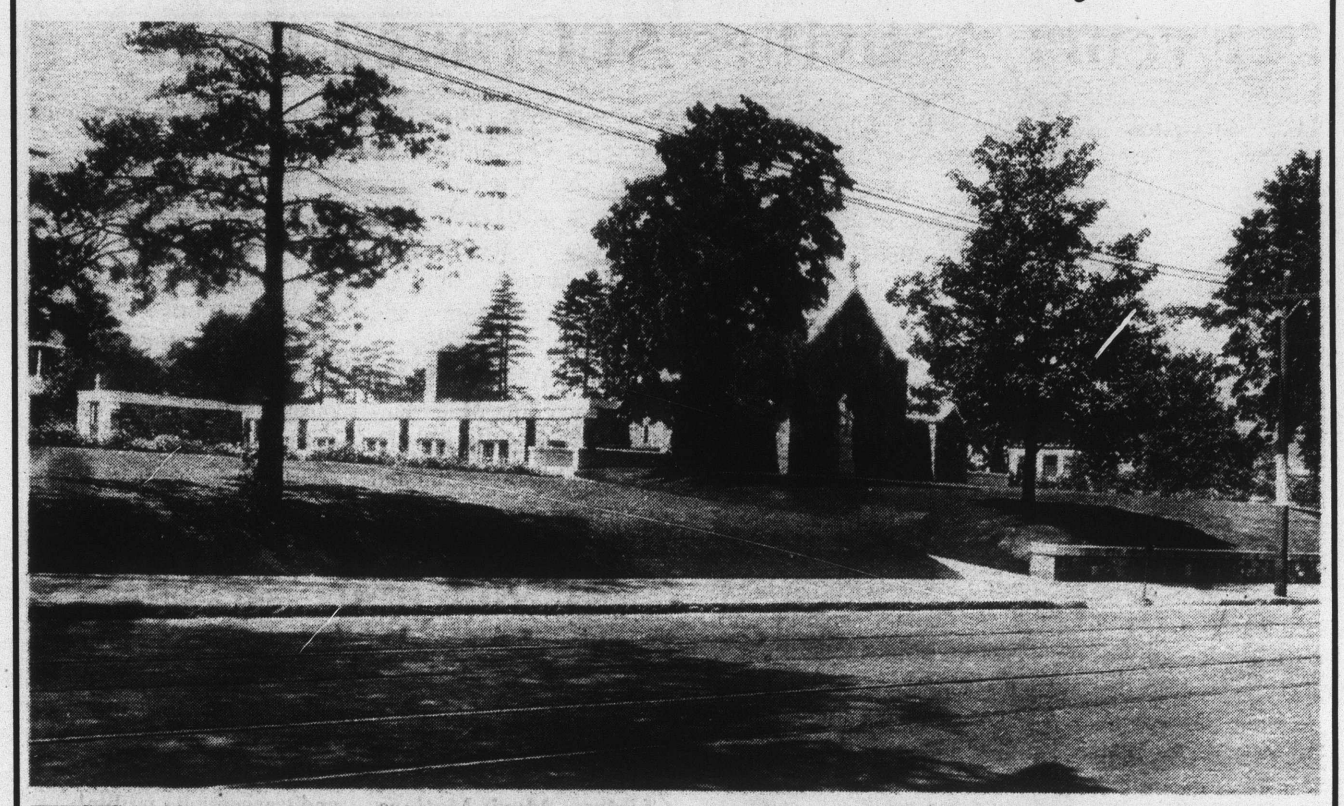
Quincy officials also supported the MASC's request that if the legislature legalizes sports wagering, a portion of revenues be committed to public education.

The committee voted to abstain from the MASC's proposal to create an advisory panel that would work with the legislature on policies for small and rural school districts. The panel would look into modifying the school foundation budget and related Chapter 70 financial assistance, and identify excessive regulations that interfere with districts' abilities to oversee student academic improvements.

Additionally, the panel would identify eligible federal and state programs that support public education and come up with initiatives to help small and rural districts.

James Mullaney, Quincy public schools' business director, explained the proposal would not impact Quincy since it is a large district and the majority of funding comes from the city tax base. He noted that Quincy receives a small percentage of Chapter 70 funding compared to other districts.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A1937 postcard showing the first phase of building St. Ann's Church on Hancock Street in Wollaston. Like many Catholic churches it started out as just a basement level and later funds were raised to complete the structure. When first organized this parish held its Masses in the theater at the old Masonic Temple building on Beale Street in Wollaston Center. This church building was completed in 1940. It is constructed of Weymouth seam-face granite that came from quarries near the Hingham-Weymouth border. The rust color comes from mineral deposits that formed along the face of the granite at its natural cracks or seams.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Bank Of Canton 'Shred Day' At Quincy Branch Nov. 10

The Bank of Canton will host a free, open-to-the-public document shredding day Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at its Quincy branch located at 60 McGrath Highway.

Reduce your risk of fraud and identity theft: bring your old financial statements and sensitive documents for shredding on site for free.

Limit five boxes of materials per household.

Newspapers, books or digital media cannot be accepted for shredding.

Soccer Team On QHS Sports Show

This week's sports show for Quincy High features Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney and Quincy High's varsity soccer team.

This episode of the sports show will be aired every night at 6:30 p.m. from Nov. 1st through Nov. 9th on channel 22. It will also be available to watch on the Quincy High Film and Television Broadcasting youtube channel.

Councillors Should Do Their Job Even In The Summer

Readers Forum

I read with great interest your recent coverage of the new Residential Parking Plan and the councilmen's concerns about lack of updates on park projects.

In one instance we had Mr. Palmucci arguing it felt like he had a gun to his head, because he could not say no to the parking plan with the gate reopening looming so near. In the other, Ms. Mahoney and Mr. DiBona said the administration (who I am loathe to defend) needed to provided timelier updates on park plans.

I have a novel solution which would help address all their concerns: don't take a summer vacation.

Why do councillors feel the need to break for three months? Quincy has a population of 100,000 residents and a budget of 300,000,000. Both will keep growing for years to come. The work of governing is a serious job, and requires a serious commitment from our elected officials.

If the good folks of Braintree and Weymouth can work year round, why can't ours?

In the words of Bill Belichick, Do Your Job!

Julia Taft
Farmington Street
North Quincy

Manet Community Health Center Opposes Question 1

As a community health center already challenged by a statewide nursing shortage, we are joining the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers in opposing Question 1.

The proposed mandated nurse staffing levels at hospitals would drain nurses from community-based primary care settings where critical preventive and chronic care take place. Nurses are integral to the community health center workforce, providing patients with the highest level of care and holding the front line against the opioid epidemic and other public health crises in our communities.

What's more, the threat of service cuts and increased wait times at community hospitals as a result of the mandated staffing ratios will disproportionately affect our patients. Community hospitals often serve as the single entry point for lower-income residents to receive specialty and inpatient care. Many of our patients struggle with chronic diseases that require attention from all levels of our healthcare system.

While health centers support all nurses in their goals to provide high quality care and ensure safe working conditions, we do not believe that Question 1 is the best way to achieve these aims. The unintended consequences are too far-reaching, placing the health of the state's most vulnerable communities at risk.

Cynthia H. Sierra
Chief Executive Officer
Manet Community
Health Center

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1980
38 Years Ago

Reagan, Prop 2 1/2 Cerasoli, Eleey Win

Quincy went Republican in a presidential election for the first time in 24 years as its contribution to Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over President Jimmy Carter.

The margin was a slim 61 votes.

Reagan got 18,038 votes to 17,977 for Carter in the "City of Presidents" and the third major candidate, Independent John Anderson, received 5,328 votes.

Referendum Question #2, the controversial Proposition 2 1/2, limiting the municipal tax levy, swept Quincy by a 26,859 to 14,135 margin; it won by 3-to-2 around the state.

In the only contested election on the Quincy ballot, Rep. Robert Cerasoli easily prevailed over George Lawler of Weymouth, 11,532 to 5,128.

And Quincy attorney Peter Eleey apparently won the Fourth District seat on the Governor's Council. He outpolled the GOP's William Robinson of Hull in Quincy 28,178 to 9,609.

(Editor's note: Results from other communities in the district confirmed Eleey's win.)

BAD NEWS: $242.60 TAX RATE FORECAST

Announcement of a $242.60 tax rate for fiscal 1981, an increase of $18.60 over the previous year, was expected in a matter of days.

Mayor Arthur H. Tobin refused to confirm or deny the figures but he said if certain figures are accepted by the state "the tax rate increase will be $1 or $1.50 less than the projected $2."

"When I announce it," he added, "I want to be able to say that this is it."

It was an apparent reference to the fact that last year the tax rate was prematurely announced at $221.20, then the figure was withdrawn at the insistence of the state and rose to $224.

Tobin pointed out that the tax rates already announced by cities and towns across the state have averaged an increase of 9.1% while Quincy, if it turns out to be $18.60, would rise only 8.1%.

QUINCYISMS

John Adams' s 245th birthday was commemorated Thursday, Oct. 30 with a ceremonial wreath from **President Jimmy Carter** placed on the second President's crypt at the First Parish Church… **Joe Doherty** of Joseph M. Doherty Insurance Agency, 518 Hancock St., Quincy, suggests "Call Me Before Something Happens"… **Congressman Brian Donnelly** announced that General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard had been awarded a contract to build a $60 million coal-fired, coal-carrying ship at the Quincy yard… **Carolyn McAleny**, 43 Ellington Rd. Wollaston, was enrolled in the Radiography program at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston and was interning at Tufts New England Medical Center… The elementary school luncheon menu for Monday, Nov. 10 included: fruit juice, real zesty pizza with cheese topping, a brownie and a beverage… Quincy Historical Society **historian H. Hobart Holly** announced two bequests received by the Society. A $1,500 bequest from the estate of **Thorpe Babcock**, late of California and formerly of Quincy; the second bequest of $1,000 was received from the estate of former Patriot Ledger editor and reporter **Richard T. LaBrecque**… Frantic Framers, 1592 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising, "Picture Framing, $5 Off, Any Custom or Ready-Made Frame"… The Archbishop Williams High School Class of 1975 was planning its fifth-year reunion for Friday, Nov. 28 at the South Shore Viking Club in Braintree. **Chris Sullivan, John Basile, Judy White** and **Maureen Sullivan** were in charge of tickets… **Joan Boland** was installed as president of the Morrisette American Legion Post Auxiliary… The Squantum Community Association's Annual Fall Social was held at Maryhall, Star of the Sea Church. **Ed Burke, Maureen Mazrimas** and **Donna Pound** were in charge of tickets to the event… Mr. Frank's Haircutters Grand Opening at 653 Hancock St., Wollaston, included an "Introductory Offer, 50% Off on All Our Services"… A plaque of appreciation was presented to **Dennis F. Ryan** on the occasion of his retirement as an 11-year member of the Quincy Board of Managers… The papers of former **City Council President Laurence J. Curtin** were presented to the Quincy Historical Society at the Adams Academy Building. A presentation program and champagne reception was arranged by **Senator Paul D. Harold**… **Former Mayor** and **Senator James R. McIntyre** and his wife **Sheila** visited Korea to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the landing at Inchon. Thirty years earlier, McIntyre was a second lieutenant commanding a rifle platoon in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Korean War… **John J. Kolson**, 71, a retired library custodian, died Nov. 1. He was survived by his wife **Irene**, two sons, **Robert** and **Peter**, and two daughters, **Irene Keefe** and **Christine Diach**.

Arts & Entertainment

November Children's Events, Activities At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces the following events and activities for children during the month of November.

Interactive Science Workshop for ages 6-9

Join a science educator from I'mPossible Workshop for a five week series of interactive science workshops exploring various science topics using creative thinking. We'll explore air pressure using balloon rockets, color chromatography, crystals and more.

This program will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 and 11. Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents ages 6-9.

Registration begins Thursday, Nov. 1st at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

I'mPossible Workshop is a non-profit organization that organizes workshops, events, and curriculums that involve STEAM. Our goal is to give people the opportunity to work with subjects, and technology that they might not have the resources for.

Election Day

It's Election Day for the grownups and kids too at the library! Drop by in anytime on Tuesday, Nov. 6th to vote at the kids' polling station in the children's room!

Will you pick Duck or Grace for President? If you haven't read these children's books, they will be available all day long so that you can cast your vote just like the grownups.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Dig up some dinosaurs this month! We'll sort dinosaurs, look at dinosaur footprints and diets, and try to dig up a (plastic) fossil or two!

Fall Session II Storytimes

Weekday storytimes begin again starting Friday, Nov. 9th. Morning storytimes are offered for children ages 4 months to 5 years old. Wednesday evening storytime is offered for ages 1-5 and Wednesday afternoon storytime for ages 6-8 is offered at the Wollaston Branch library. Please check our website for drop in program information.

MAIN LIBRARY STORYTIMES

Rock-a-Bye Babies (4-11 months) Tuesdays, @ 11:00 a.m. 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Family Pajama Storytime (1-5 years) Wednesdays @ 6:30 p.m. 11/14, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

Preschool Storytime (3-5 years) Fridays @ 9:30 a.m. 11/9, 11/16, 11/30, 12/7

BRANCH STORYTIMES

North Quincy Branch Preschool Storytime (3-5 years) Mondays @ 10:00 a.m. 11/19,11/26, 12/3,12/10

Adams Shore Branch Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Tuesdays @ 10:00 a.m. 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Wollaston Explorers Ages 6-8 Wednesdays @ 3:00 p.m. 11/14, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

World FolkTales: Travel around the world through trickster tales from four different countries. We'll read about why emus can't fly, how Anansi the spider tricks his friends, a trickster fox from Russia, and Punia, who tricked the king of the sharks!

Science Saturday – Dino Discovery Zone

The large meeting room at the Main Library will be turned into a Dinosaur Discovery Zone on Saturday, Nov. 10th from 10 - 11 a.m.

Do you dig dinosaurs? You will when you come in for our Dino Discovery Zone program! We'll have lots of ways to learn about dinosaurs and explore fossils. Measure dinosaur footprints, make a fossil imprint, search for dinosaur facts, dig up dinosaurs at our excavation station, and more!

This program is for children ages 3 and older accompanied by an adult. Join us on the second Saturday of each month as we explore different science topics.

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read? Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each month to discuss all kinds of books

The Night Owls Book Club for children in grades 3 and 4 meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month, this month on Nov. 8th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month we will be reading Dragonbreath by Ursula Vernon. Danny Dragonbreath can't breathe fire, but he has no fear. And that comes in handy when a bad grade at school inspires him to enlist his cousin the sea-serpent's help with a research project. Using a hybrid of comic-book panels and text, Ursula Vernon introduces an irresistible set of characters that will have readers laughing until smoke comes out of their noses!

Pick up a copy of Dragonbreath at the main library children's desk to read before our meeting.

The Phoenix Book Club for children in grades 5-8 meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss a variety of books. The Club will meet on Nov. 13th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month, for our November meeting, prepare to be scared by murder most foul. This month we're reading murder mysteries. Modern day, historical fiction, adventure, fantasy, ghosts and hauntings or not, anything is allowed so long as there's a murder to solve. Can you figure out whodunit? Give it a try and come tell us all about it in November!

Too busy to join us this month? Stop by the library anytime to find out what we'll be doing next and join us then.

Chickadees Book Club for children in grades 1 and 2! This group works a little bit differently than our other book groups sort of a cross between book group and storytime. Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration began Oct. 30th online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

Using short stories and early readers as our text we'll have fun with simple games and crafts while reinforcing key reading and discussion skills in this fun and interactive program. This four week program series will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3 and 10.

Questions? Stop by or call the Children's Room at 617-376-2411 and ask for Mrs. Miller.

Childrens Movie Matinee @ Adams Shore – Good Dinosaur

Join us at the Adams Shore Branch on Wednesday, Nov. 14th at 3 p.m. for a showing of The Good Dinosaur.

In a world where dinosaurs and humans live side-by-side, an lost Apatosaurus named Arlo makes an unlikely human friend while searching for his family.

Rated PG Runtime 93 min

Saturday Storytime

Join us for a family storytime full of Dinosaur stories, songs, rhymes, and more for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult on Saturday, Nov. 17th at 10 a.m. at the Main Library.

Dungeons and Dragons Encounters

New and experienced players ages 10 to 15 are invited to join us on Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this monthly Dungeons and Dragons game.

We will help you customize an Adventurer's League D&D character you can use both in our monthly adventures and at other D&D Organized Play. If this is your first time joining the group please arrive early, about 6:45 p.m., to create your character so we'll be ready to play when everyone else arrives.

Your group of adventurers will start out at level one and take on the module from the 5th Edition D&D Starter Set. Unravel the mysteries of the Lost Mine of Phandelver and what monsters and treasures lie within!

Saturday Storytime @ North Quincy

Join children's librarian Cathy deVeer and Quinn Z. Bear at the North Quincy Branch, on Saturday, Nov. 24th at 10 a.m. for a Superhero Storytime full of stories, songs and more.

This program is for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

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Monday, November 5 11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy 7:00pm: Eye on Quincy	Monday, November 5 7:00pm: Veterans Corner Ep. 5
Tuesday, November 6 6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano 8:00pm: LIVE: Election Results & Analysis	Tuesday, November 6 7:30pm: NCPC: Healthy Communities 8:00pm: LIVE: Election Results & Analysis
Wednesday, November 7 6:00pm: Good News 8:00pm: The Call	Wednesday, November 7 6:00pm: In the Know: County Commissioner 6:30pm: EYE: QHD Seasonal Flu

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org.

Crane Library Bookstore 7th Anniversary Celebration Saturday

Last month a patron of Quincy's Food Truck Festival popped into the adjacent Crane Library Bookstore. Impressed with everything he saw, he commented: "Wow, this place is great, are you new?" In fact, the quaint little store is celebrating its 7th anniversary on Nov. 3rd with deals and giveaways.

On that special Saturday, one free book of equal or lesser value to one's purchase is offered, as well as a door prize and a selection of free books for primary and elementary-age children will be available. Some Thanksgiving and great gift-giving Christmas-related items will be on display that day and for the Holiday Season.

The award-winning shop stocks a variety of current and classic DVD's, CD's from every musical genre, and books on any subject, including audio-books. Also featured are special sections for books and media in Chinese language, for large coffee-table books, and for world history.

All goods are in gently-used condition and unless otherwise marked, hardcover books and DVD's sell for $2 and paperbacks and CD's for $1. Children's books and media are priced even lower, as are mass-market paperback novels. Some obsolete materials are offered as giveaways.

Classical music, new recipes, Christmas-table adornments, foreign language dictionaries, Red Sox history statistics, and biographies and memoirs are only a few of the subjects one can visit at the store

The store is open on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and has its own separate entrance on Spear Street, in the rear of the historic Thomas Crane Public Library.

Sponsored and managed by volunteers of The Friends of the Crane Library, net proceeds of the bookstore are used to fund and support the library's many programs offered to the Quincy community.

Social

QHS Drama Club Presents 'Romeo & Juliet'

The Quincy High School Drama Club will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" adapted and directed by Margaret Spencer with set design by Alecia Dicicco this weekend at the school's Lloyd Hill auditorium.

Performances are Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door one hour before performances.

General admission tickets are $10; student admission $5.

Maria Droste Counseling Awards Night Nov. 15

The Maria Droste Counseling Agency will present its 2018 annual awards at a special event Thursday, Nov. 15th at 6 p.m. at the Brookdale Senior Living facilty in Quincy.

The Maria Droste Agency regularly relies on the generosity and sponsorship of Quincy's humanitarians, activists and philanthropists. They are the special persons who strongly support not only the agency's mission but other charitable activities city-wide. This year the two recipients chosen to receive awards reflect just that type of generosity. The time and effort given by both gentlemen throughout the community is long standing and widely spread.

The first recipient is Dr. Allan Yacubian. Dr. Yacubian is a retired Quincy dentist and he is no stranger to both his patients and those he has spent selfless hours working with to move many projects to completion. His efforts have benefitted persons of all ages and in a myriad of diverse areas.

The second recipient is Mark Carey. Carey is a communication specialist for the City of Quincy and for a long time has shared his special talent by assisting many social Quincy agencies by helping them get their individual messages to the broadest possible audiences.

The Agency's foundation is built on the belief that each person has the right to a quality life and continually works tirelessly to enable each person to experience their worth and dignity as they move forward to a healthier lifestyle. Since the Agency's opening in 1992 the staff and volunteer professionals have proved to be a critical support to individuals, couples and family groups on an adjustable fee scale based on the client's ability to pay. The sliding fee scale is made possible by the generosity of supporting people in the community, not unlike those given awards this year.

Friends and families of those receiving awards are invited to attend that evening.

To make reservations or for more information about the event or the agency contact Stacey Campbell at 617-471-5686 or email stacey@mariadrostecounseling.com.

'Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir' Nov. 21

Quincy resident Shirley Willett will speak on her book "Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir" Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m. at Sunrise Braintree, 618 Granite St. (near Five Corners.)

Willett will show examples of the work she created for stores such as Neiman Marcus, Bonwit Teller and Filene's and sign copies of her book.

Refreshments will be served.

The event is free and open to the public. To RSVP call 781-356-0190.



STATE REP. Ron Mariano recently hosted a Smartphone Workshop for residents of 1000 Southern Artery in Quincy. Here AT&T Senior Tech Training Staff join Rep. Mariano. From left to right: Karen Twomey, Kevin Lima, Rep. Ron Mariano, Ed Donnelly, Luke Fletcher, Nurys Camargo, Peter Nixon and Michael Hartigan. *Photo Courtesy Joseph Masciangioli*

Rep. Mariano Hosts Smartphone Workshop For Local Seniors

State Representative Ronald Mariano recently hosted a Smartphone Workshop for residents of 1000 Southern Artery in Quincy.

The workshop was led by AT&T as part of their "Digital You" initiative which provides comprehensive public education programs that offer tools, tips, apps, and guidance on how to have a safe and secure online experience and increase digital literacy.

AT&T partners with local officials to host free seminars that include senior scam prevention, cyber security and tech training sessions that allow seniors to work one-on-one with tech experts to answer questions about their devices.

"Smartphone technology has accelerated so quickly that these devices are becoming increasingly inaccessible to seniors," Mariano said. "I was thrilled when AT&T offered to teach my constituents how to operate their devices and stay connected in the digital age."

"AT&T is committed to partnering with elected leaders, like Majority Leader Mariano, to support people of all ages and digital literacy levels to protect themselves online and take full advantage of their devices. We want to make sure that seniors have the power to use technology with confidence in a safe and secure way," said Patricia Jacobs, President of AT&T – New England.

Quincy High School Class Of 1983 Reunion Nov. 24

Quincy High School, Class of 1983 will hold its 35th class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd. Quincy.

The Reunion Committee invites all classmates to attend. There will be a DJ, appetizers and cash bar.

Tickets are $65 in advance and $70 at the door. Tickets can be purchased by mailing a check payable to: QHS Class of 1983 c/o Theresa Ricciardi, 4 Marisa Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 or Venmo: @AnneHallisey.

For more information visit the QHS Class of 83 Reunion Facebook Page or contact Theresa at: btricciardi@comcast.net

Seven Quincy Students On MCPHS University Dean's List

Seven students from Quincy were named to the Dean's List for the summer semester at MCPHS University in Boton.

They are:

Mollykate Cannon who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in dental hygiene. Cannon will graduate in 2019 from the Boston campus.

Amy Thompson who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Thompson will graduate in 2019 from the Boston, campus.

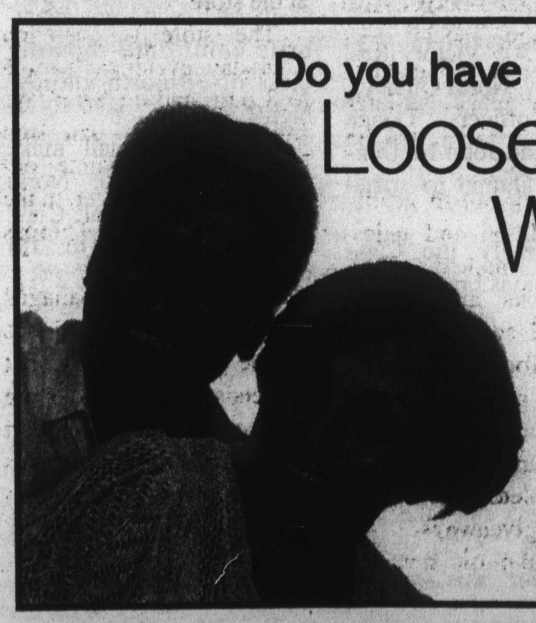
Yim Hui is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Hui will graduate in 2018 from the Manchester, N,H. campus.

Emily Gilmartin is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nuclear medicine technology. Gilmartin will graduate in 2018 from the Boston campus.

Ahod Aiaid Albylwi is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in radiography. Albylwi will graduate in 2019 from the Boston campus.

Cai Li is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nuclear medicine technology. Li will graduate in 2018 from the Boston campus.

Shannon Carey is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Carey will graduate in 2019 from the Worcester campus.



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Sautéed Mushrooms In A Pan

Easier To Make Than Stuffed Mushrooms

By MARIE

Although I cook many different dishes I like the simple recipes the best. I made today's mushroom recipe with just a few ingredients and after tasting this, you would not think it would be so simple and easy to do, with such great results.

When I got through making it, it resembled stuffed mushrooms in flavor as you will see.

Sautéed Mushrooms In A Pan

1 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
Juice from ½ lemon
2 tablespoons of olive oil
Garlic powder to taste (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup seasoned panko bread crumbs.

In a skillet, in hot oil sauté the mushrooms and add salt, pepper and garlic powder. Sauté until mushrooms are half way cooked.

Add lemon juice and sauté on low heat until mushrooms are tender.

Then sprinkle the ½ cups of seasoned bread crumbs over the mushrooms and cook until bread crumbs are moistened.

This recipe tastes just like stuffed mushrooms without the work. I serve mine with chicken but this dish can go with anything.

Roasted Purple Potatoes

By SUSIE

Potatoes in general have been given a bad rap. Yes they contain a lot of "carbs."

But – They also contain soluble and a large dose of insoluble fiber which allows for sustained and slow releasing energy which is super for athletes. Even better than the beloved "pasta before a marathon" due to its important nutrients and fiber content.

But let's talk about the purple potato which is even better. Purple potatoes originated in Peru (which is why mostly they are called Peruvian potatoes) and were worshipped by the Incas, who grew and ate them. They get their vibrant color naturally from anthocyanin which is an antioxidant powerhouse, known to fight inflammation and free radicals and boost immune system.

Some studies point to this particular spud as lowering blood pressure and reduce the chances of blood clots due to the high concentration of a phytochemical called chlorogenic acid. Some even compare the health benefits to that of broccoli.

These potatoes tend to be a little bland, so definitely add seasonings and fresh herbs.



ROASTED PURPLE POTATOES

1 lb purple potatoes
¼ cup olive oil or coconut oil
1 teaspoon sea salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 clove minced garlic
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons dried oregano, 1 teaspoon dried basil

Wash and cut potatoes into chunks.

Dry well and add to bowl with other ingredients including onions.

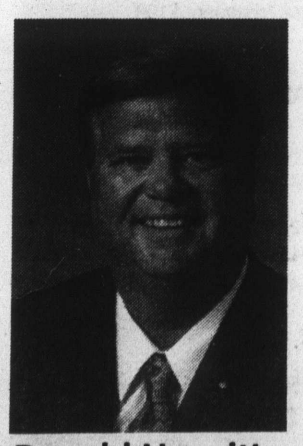
Toss well. Roast at 400 degrees on well oiled cookie sheet (I like to use parchment paper as well) and cook for about 25-30 minutes, depending on size of chunks.

Check for seasoning and always top with fresh herbs if you can.

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Beechwood Knoll School Hosting Fall Festival Saturday

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School will host the 21st Annual "Beechwood Knoll Fall Festival" on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy.

The fesrtival had been scheduled for Oct. 27 but was postponed due to the weather.

The BKS Fall Festival is the school's cornerstone fundraiser to raise funds to pay for books for classrooms and library, computer equipment, educational materials, field trips and other classroom necessities.

There will be busy bee, food, arts and crafts, games, nails, tattoos and face painting, silent auctions, raffles, pony rides and touch-a-truck.

There will also be performances from Velocity Dance Studio and Brady Academy of Irish Dance.

All are welcomed. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tickets for this event varies depending on activities.

Winter Clothing Drive At Beth Shalom-Blue Hills

As part of its "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will again join with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy to conduct a Winter Clothing Drive leading up to Thursday, Nov. 15th.

The synagogue's Mitzvah Program, operating under the Jewish tenet that "doing good deeds is an obligation," provides service to the community by both congregants and community members. It includes and welcomes others, such as schools, houses of worship and community organizations.

New and gently used clothes can be brought to Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton on Sunday, Nov. 11th, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Monday Nov. 12th through Thursday, Nov. 15th, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. All types of clothing are needed for children, teenagers and adults: winter coats/jackets, tops, bottoms, shoes, boots, hats, gloves, etc., and all donations are appreciated.

Bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, sort the clothing before packing. Clothing will be delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy on Friday, Nov. 16. Interfaith Social Services is a multiservice center helping South Shore families and individuals in need since 1947.

For more information about the Winter Clothing Drive or the synagogue's "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," call 617-698-3394, email office@BethShalom-BlueHills.org, or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

NQHS Class Of 1973 Reunion Nov. 24

The North Quincy High School Class of 1973 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Furnace Brook Golf Club, 20 Reservoir Rd., Quincy.

Cost is $45 per person. Those interested in attending should make a check payable to NQHS Reunion and mail the check to Jo-Ann Bragg, 74 East Elm Ave., Quincy, MA 02170.

The reunion will include food, cash bar, photo booth and a DJ.

Visit classmates.com or facebook.com event North Quincy High School Class of 1973 or North Quincy High School's website under alumni. RSVP before Nov. 14th.

Tickets will be held at the door and must be purchased in advance. Space is limited.

Christmas Bazaar At Viking Club Nov. 10

A Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree near the Quincy line.

The event will feature a Scandinavian import table, bakery, candy, Christmas boutique, jewelry, knits, raffles, and kaffe stuga for coffee or lunch.

All are welcome and admission is free.

For information call 781-837-7222.

Squantum First Church Fall Fair Saturday

A Fall Fair will be held at the First Church of Squantum, located at 164 Bellevue Rd. Quincy, on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fair will feature a variety of vendors including LuLaRoe, Usborne Books, and Preppy Tails. There will be a Grandma's Attic sale, and a variety of baked goods for sale.

Coffee and pastries will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

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NQHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 24

North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 will hold its 40th year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Port 305 located at 305 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, North Quincy.

Class officers Donna Chiampa and John McDonald invite alumni to attend the reunion.

Traditionally, the Class of 78' reunions brings classmates from all over the country to socialize and celebrate its years at North Quincy High. Classmates are encouraged to reach out through their own social media outlets and other avenues to let '78 classmates know about this special event.

Tickets are $50 in advance and $60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased easily on line at www.eventbrite.com/d/ma--boston/class-of-78-north-quincy-high/

To pay by mail make check payable to: North Quincy High School, Class of 1978 and mail to: JM Productions, PO Box 2313, Quincy, MA 02269-2313.

For more information visit the NQHS Class of 1978 Facebook or Eventbrite pages or contact John McDonald at jfm@jmproductionspresents.com or 1-857- 333-4199.

Acute Flaccid Myelitis: What Parents Need To Know

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Acute flaccid myelitis (AFM) is a rare but severe condition. It affects the nervous system, particularly the area of spinal cord called gray matter, which triggers the muscles and reflexes in the body to become weak (flaccid). This condition is not new, however since August of 2014 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has seen an increased number of people across the United States with AFM. The CDC has been unable to confirm the cause for the majority of these cases.

In the most recent outbreak in October 2018, there have been 62 confirmed reports of acute flaccid myelitis across 22 states in the U.S., according to the CDC. This year's numbers are similar to 2016 and 2014. Since 2014, 386 cases have been confirmed, while currently 127 patients are under investigation. The average age of those afflicted is 4, and 90 percent of those with AFM are 18 or younger. Nevertheless, CDC estimates that less than one in a million people in the United



— RUTH JONES

States will contract AFM every year.

There are a variety of possible causes of AFM, such as viruses, environmental toxins, and genetic disorders. Most of the cases that CDC has learned about have been in children.

The majority of people, who contract AFM, will have sudden onset of arm or leg weakness and loss of muscle tone and reflexes. Some people, in addition to arm or leg weakness, will have:

- facial droop/weakness
- difficulty moving the eyes
- drooping eyelids
- difficulty with swallowing or slurred speech.

Although some people complain of pain in their arms or legs, numbness or tingling is rare in people with AFM. Some people with AFM may also have difficulty urinating. The most severe symptom of AFM is respiratory failure that can transpire when the muscles involved with breathing become weak. This can require urgent breathing support involving the use of a ventilator.

In very rare cases, it is possible that the process in the body that triggers AFM may also generate other serious neurologic complications that could lead to death. If you or your child develops any of these symptoms, you should seek medical care immediately. Your doctor will collect information about your symptoms and send this information to the state and local health departments. This is because the CDC is requesting that doctors be alert for patients with symptoms of AFM so that more information can be obtained about this condition.

AFM is diagnosed by examining a patient's nervous system in combination with reviewing pictures of the spinal cord. A healthcare provider will examine a patient's nervous system and the places on the body where he or she has weakness, poor muscle tone, and decreased reflexes. They can also perform an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) to look at the patient's brain and spinal cord, do lab tests on the cerebrospinal fluid (the fluid around the brain and spinal cord), and may order nerve conduction studies where an impulse is sent along a nerve fiber, to check for a response.

It is crucial that these tests are done as soon as possible after the patient develops symptoms. AFM can be challenging to diagnose due to the fact that it shares many of the same symptoms as other neurologic diseases, like transverse myelitis and Guillain-Barre syndrome. With the assistance of testing and examinations, doctors can distinguish between AFM and other neurologic conditions.

As previously stated, AFM or similar neurologic conditions may have a variety of possible causes such as viruses, environmental toxins, and genetic disorders.

Certain viruses that can cause AFM or similar neurologic conditions are

- poliovirus and non-polio enteroviruses (most commonly cause mild illness)
- West Nile virus (WNV) and viruses in the same family as WNV, specifically Japanese encephalitis virus and Saint Louis encephalitis virus
- adenoviruses - a group of viruses that can infect the membranes of the respiratory tract, eyes, intestines, urinary tract, and nervous system.

Oftentimes, despite extensive lab testing, the cause of a patient's AFM is not isolated. Among those who have been diagnosed since 2014, researchers have not determined what caused the increase in cases, or who may be at higher risk for developing AFM.

There is no specific treatment for AFM, but a provider who specializes in treating brain and spinal cord illnesses (neurologist) may advocate particular interventions on a case-by-case basis, such as physical or occupational therapy to help with arm or leg weakness caused by AFM. The prognosis or long-term outcomes of those diagnosed with AFM remains unknown at this time. Some patients have recovered quickly, while some continue to have paralysis and require ongoing care.

Poliovirus and West Nile virus may sometimes lead to AFM. So prevention includes:

- Protect yourself and your children from poliovirus by getting vaccinated.
- Protect against bites from mosquitoes, which can carry West Nile virus, by using mosquito repellent, staying indoors at dusk and dawn (when bites are more common), and removing standing or stagnant water near your home (where mosquitoes can breed).

Additionally, though we don't know if it is effective in preventing AFM, washing your hands often with soap and water is one of the best ways to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to other people.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

BID – Milton Releases Impacts Of Question 1 On The Hospital

Could Result In 1,224 Fewer Inpatient Admissions

If passed by voters on Nov. 6, ballot initiative Question 1 could have a dramatic effect on the number of patients Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) is able to treat.

According to statistics released by the hospital, nurse staffing ratios could result in 28 fewer patients being treated in the Emergency Department (ED) daily and 1,224 fewer patients being admitted on an inpatient basis annually given the current volume of patients at the hospital and present staffing patterns. These numbers represent a 33 percent reduction in the average number of patients seen in the hospital's Emergency Department on a typical day during the last year and 16 percent of all inpatient admissions.

If approved at the polls, Question 1 would impose inflexible nurse staffing ratios on every hospital in Massachusetts regardless of a hospital's size, location or unique patients' needs. Currently, nurse and patient assignments are made by nurse managers on the patient floors or in the ED and are based on the number of patients, the severity of a patients' illness or injury and their current needs.

Last month, the state's Health Policy Commission found that Question 1 would require the state's hospitals to hire more than 2,500 registered nurses on top of the current 1,200 unfilled nursing positions currently. Experts predict that a resulting nurse shortage would cause hospitals to reduce the number of staffed beds due to a lack of nurses, leading to longer ED wait times, cancellation of elective surgeries and elimination of hospital services and community programs.

The commission also found that Question 1 would cost up to $900 million annually to implement at hospitals statewide, and that nurse staffing ratios did not appreciably improve nursing quality specific outcomes in California, the only state currently with nurse staffing ratios in its hospitals.

"Question 1 is poor public policy. It sets a bad precedence of government intervention in local hospitals and nursing decisions. It has numerous negative consequences that would greatly harm healthcare here at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton and across the Commonwealth," said Richard Fernandez, president and CEO of BID-Milton. "The state's independent Health Policy Commission confirmed that ratios have not improved quality and safety and would create an unprecedented nursing shortage that would greatly harm BID-Milton and other community hospitals as well as nursing homes, visiting nurse agencies, community health centers and inpatient psychiatric and addiction facilities."

A study conducted by the Massachusetts Association of Behavioral Health Systems last April estimated that Question 1 would result in the loss of 1,000 behavioral health beds statewide due to a lack of nurses.

The state's hospitals and more than 70 healthcare organizations, including the Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians, the American Nurses Association-Massachusetts and the Emergency Nurses Association-Massachusetts, have all publicly opposed Question 1.



Quincy Lions Hosting Question 1 Forum

As a public service to educate voters, the Quincy Lions Club is hosting a non-partisan forum on Massachusetts Ballot Question 1 on nurse/patient ratios.

The event will be held today (Thursday) at noon at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

The proposed law would limit how many patients could be assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities. Arguing in favor of the ballot initiative will be a representative from the Mass. Nurses Association. Arguing against the ballot initiative will be a representative from the Coalition to Protect Patient Safety.

The forum will be moderated by Joe Catalano, host of AM Quincy on Quincy Access Television. Media participants will include 95.9 WATD-FM and The Patriot Ledger.

The event will include a 40 minute debate as well as a plated lunch. The cost of the forum is $20 to cover lunch. Space is limited and registration is required.

To register, please visit the club's EventBright page at: https://quincylionsclub-questiononeforum.eventbrite.com.

The Quincy Lions Club is a local affiliate of Lions Clubs International (LCI), which is a non-political service organization with more than 1.7 million members around the world. For more information about the club, visit quincylionsclub.com.

Mayor's Annual Boy Scout Breakfast Dec. 5

The 25 annual Quincy Good Scout Awards will be presented at the The Mayor's Annual Boy Scout Breakfast Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 a.m. at Granite Links Golf Club.

This year's award recipients are Quincy Public Schools Supt. Dr. Richard De Cristofaro and Ryan Barret, E.L. Barrett Company. Dr. Cristofaro is a second generation recipient. His father Ted, a longtime Ward 2 city councillor, was an earlier recipient.

Each year this breakfast is held to benefit The Boston Minute Council of Boys Scouts of America and is traditionally sponsored by the mayor of Quincy.

The 2018 Committee is chaired by Anthony Agnitti, Agnitti Insurance Agnitti, a former recipient, is assisted by the following committee members: Thomas O Connell, Ryan Barrett, Bob Bosworth, Tim Cahill, Mark Carey, Lee Kennedy, John Keohane, Michael Feenan, Brian Ferrara, Maralin Manning, Laura Owens, Charles Phelan, Ray Thebergeand Stephen Wessling

For more info or reservations contact: Mariama Sano at: Mariama.Sano@scouting.org.

Houghs Neck Garden Club Program Nov. 7

The Houghs Neck Garden Club will host Sam Monkhern, grounds manager and director of the Babcock Arboretum at Eastern Nazarene College, on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

This program was originally planned for earlier in the year but was postponed due to the severe weather conditions.

The meeting will be held in the MWRA Community Room at Nut Island, second floor, 149 Sea St., starting at 7 p.m. with refreshments and a brief business meeting followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

Monkhern will speak to the club on "Functional Landscaping," highlighting the importance of using plants that work together, are functional, and can grow in their specific environment, as well as the need for bees, insects, and birds.

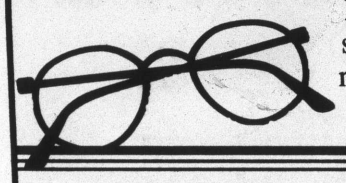
In other club news, members will meet for a holiday gathering at the Fox and Hound on Sea Street on Wednesday, Dec. 5th after which the club will take a recess January and February, instead of July and August as in the past. Meetings and programs will resume in March and continue through the summer.

The club was a recipient of a Houghs Neck Community Council Good Neighbor Award for Civic Contributions to the Neighborhood presented at the Good Neighbor Banquet at the Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street on Oct. 27th.

Work on the improvement of the landscaping around the World War II Memorial for which the HNGC was awarded a Quincy Community Preservation Grant is to be postponed until the spring as the City will be starting work on repaving Sea Street, the sidewalk, and the granite curbing around the memorial site.

The Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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• On **Nov. 16, 1901**, on New York's Coney Island, a low-slung car called the "Torpedo Racer" breaks the world speed record for electric cars. Its builder and pilot, Andrew Riker, managed a speed of 57 mph.

• On **Nov. 14, 1941**, "Suspicion," a thriller starring Cary Grant and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, makes its debut. They would later collaborate on "To Catch a Thief."

• On **Nov. 18, 1966**, Sandy Koufax, 30, the ace pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, retires from baseball due to chronic arthritis in his pitching arm. "In those days there was no surgery," he said much later. In 1971, Koufax became the youngest person ever elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

• On **Nov. 13, 1974**, Karen Silkwood is killed in a car accident in Oklahoma. She had complained to the Atomic Energy Commission about unsafe conditions at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant where she worked was and was on her way to meet with a union representative and a reporter. The folder of information she had with her was never found.

• On **Nov. 15, 1984**, "Baby Fae," a month-old infant who had received a baboon-heart transplant 20 days earlier, dies in California. Three other humans had received animal-heart transplants, but none survived longer than 3 1/2 days.

• On **Nov. 17, 1993**, Annie Proulx wins the National Book Award for "The Shipping News," her novel about an out-of-luck journalist and father. It later won the Pulitzer Prize.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty - Should I Marry My Girlfriend?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

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Dear Rusty: My girlfriend of nine years will be 66 on June 4 th next year. It was her plan to begin taking half of her ex-husband's SS at that time allowing hers to grow until she reached 70 at which time her benefit would slightly exceed half of her ex's. Three months ago, I was diagnosed with an illness that may very well shorten my time here significantly. So, I'm thinking if we get married she would qualify for 100% of my SS after one year, which would be only four months later than when she could begin taking half her ex's. So, I guess, in that instance she would just begin taking half of my benefit. The big question is, what happens if I pass on before we've been married for a year? Is she stuck then at her own reduced rate or can she go back to claim her ex's and allow her own to grow until age 70? I was delaying collecting my own benefits until age 66 in January but began collecting in August after my diagnosis. Thanks for any insight you can offer. **Signed:** ***Providing for my Girlfriend***

Dear Providing: I'm very sorry to hear of your health situation, but I applaud you for tending to your partner's future during this difficult time. To start, I'd like to clarify that spousal benefits and survivor benefits are two distinctly different things in Social Security. Spousal benefits refer to benefits given while both spouses are living, while survivor benefits refer to those given when one spouse predeceases the other. While you and your new wife would need to be married for at least one year for her to collect spousal benefits from you, you would only need to be married 9 months for her to be eligible for survivor benefits. The distinction, of course, is that as your spouse while you are living she'd be eligible to collect up to 50% of the benefit you're entitled to at your full retirement age, but as your survivor (after 9 months of marriage) she'd be eligible to collect 100% of the Social Security benefit you were receiving at your death.

If you and your girlfriend get married now, she loses her ability to collect only spousal benefits from her ex-spouse while you are living, because she cannot collect ex-spouse benefits while she is married. But once she is no longer married that ability is restored. So, if you were to pass before you are married for 9 months she would still have the option (because she was born before 1954) of claiming only Social Security spousal benefits on her ex-spouse's record while allowing her own SS retirement benefit to grow by 8% per year until she reaches age 70. At that time, she would switch to the higher benefit on her own record. So, I believe there is little or no risk to your girlfriend's future Social Security benefits for you to get married. If your prognosis is good and you live at least the required 9 months, she can collect survivor's benefits from your record equal to 100% of the amount you are receiving at your death. If you survive beyond one year she will be entitled to file for spousal benefits on your record and collect 50% of your FRA benefit while you are living and then switch to survivor benefits when you pass.

But if your prognosis is not good and you do not survive for the required 9 months of marriage, your new wife will still have the ability (provided she has not yet filed for her own benefits) to file a "restricted application for spousal benefits only" on her living ex-husband's Social Security record and allow her own benefit to grow. Once again, I'm so sorry to hear of your failing health, but glad to be able to provide you with some Social Security guidance and, hopefully, ease your anxiety at least on this matter. My best wishes go out to you at this difficult time.

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features races for governor and a U.S. Senate seat, plus three contentious ballot questions.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo expects between 48 and 50 percent of Quincy's registered voters – 27,655 to 28,807 of 57,614 – will cast ballots this year. During the last state election four years ago, turnout was 44 percent, and Crispo anticipates a higher turnout this year based on the stronger-than-expect showing during September's primary election, when 19.91 percent of eligible voters went to the polls the day after Labor Day.

Early voting is being offered in Quincy and throughout the Bay State this year. It began on Oct. 22 and will continue through Friday. Quincy's voters looking to skip the long lines on Election Day can cast their ballots at the Koch Complex, 1 Merrymount Parkway, on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Crispo said 2,026 voters cast ballots during the first week of early voting. That total includes about 750 people who voted at North Quincy High School on Saturday despite a rainy, windy nor'easter.

Absentee voting is also ongoing and will continue through noon on Nov. 5 at City Hall. Crispo said 1,167 absentee ballots had been cast as of Monday morning.

In the gubernatorial race, incumbent Republican Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito are vying for a second term. The Democratic nominee for governor is Jay Gonzalez, who served as secretary of administration and finance under Gov. Deval Patrick. Gonzalez's running mate is Quentin Palfrey, formerly an aide in the Obama White House.

The state's other constitutional officers, all Democrats, are facing challengers this year.

William Galvin, the state's secretary of state since 1995, is opposed by Republican Anthony Amore and Green-Rainbow candidate Juan G. Sanchez, Jr.

Attorney General Maura Healey, seeking a second term, will face Republican challenger James McMahon III.

Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, who is seeking a second term, will face the GOP's Keiko Orrall, a state representative, and Green-Rainbow candidate Jamie Guerin.

Auditor Suzanne Bump, seeking her third term, has three challengers: Republican Helen Brady, Libertarian Daniel Fishman and Green-Rainbow candidate Edward Stamas.

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat, is seeking her second six-year term on Capitol Hill. Her opponents are GOP state Rep. Geoff Diehl and independent candidate Shiva Ayyadurai.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, a South Boston Democrat, is unopposed in next week's election after besting two challengers in the September primary.

Three of the five members of the Legislature who represent Quincy on Beacon Hill, all Democrats, will face challengers on the ballot.

Sen. John Keenan is opposed by independent candidate Alexander Mendez in a rematch of their 2016 contest. Keenan has represented

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CITY OF QUINCY
STATE ELECTION

City Clerk's Office — **October 1, 2018**

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the City of Quincy, to assemble at the voting places in their respective Wards and Precincts, as designated on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Then and there to give their votes for:

Senator in Congress; Representative in Congress - 8th Congressional District; Governor; Lt. Governor; Secretary of the Commonwealth; Attorney General; Treasurer; Auditor; Governor's Council; Senator-Norfolk & Plymouth Senatorial District; Representative in General Court - 1st Norfolk District; Representative in General Court - 2nd Norfolk District; Representative in General Court -13th Suffolk District (Ward 3 Prec 3); Clerk of Court - Norfolk County; County Commissioner (1 seat) - Norfolk County; District Attorney - Norfolk County; County Treasurer - Norfolk County; Registrar of Deeds - Norfolk County.

The polls are to be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and closed at eight o'clock in the evening.

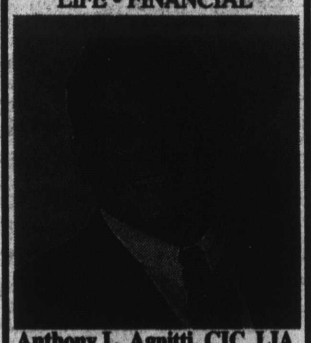
Polling places have been designated as follows:

WARD 1, PRECINCT 1 — MERRYMOUNT SCHOOL, 4 AGAWAM ROAD
WARD 1, PRECINCT 2 — O'BRIEN TOWERS, 73 BICKNELL STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 3 — THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY (MEETING ROOM), 40 WASHINGTON STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 4 — ADAMS SHORE LIBRARY, 519 SEA STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 5 — SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HALL, DARROW STREET
WARD 2, PRECINCT 1 — FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE, 16 NEVADA ROAD
WARD 2, PRECINCT 2 — SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY
WARD 2, PRECINCT 3 — MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING, 95 MARTENSEN STREET
WARD 2, PRECINCT 3A — SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY (LIBRARY)
WARD 2, PRECINCT 4 — SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, 44 SCHOOL STREET
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WARD 3, PRECINCT 2 — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 81 PROSPECT AVENUE
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WARD 4, PRECINCT 1 — LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL, WATER STREET ENTRANCE
WARD 4, PRECINCT 2 — QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS, 254 QUARRY STREET
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WARD 4, PRECINCT 4 — LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL, WATER STREET
WARD 4, PRECINCT 5 — MORRISETTE AMERICAN LEGION POST, 81 LIBERTY STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 1 — FORT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 16 PLEASANT STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 2 — QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 BEALE STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 3 — ADAMS ACADEMY, 8 ADAMS STREET (DIMMOCK STREET ENTRANCE)
WARD 5, PRECINCT 4 — BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL, 225 FENNO STREET
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WARD 6, PRECINCT 1 — NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL, 318 HANCOCK STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 2 — KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL, 5 HOLLIS AVENUE AT HANCOCK STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 3 — KENNEDY CENTER GYM, 440 EAST SQUANTUM STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 4 — ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL, 86 HOLLIS AVENUE
WARD 6, PRECINCT 5 — SQUANTUM SCHOOL, 50 HUCKINS AVENUE

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. — **POLLS CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.**

Attest: Nicole L. Crispo
NICOLE L. CRISPO
City Clerk

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QCARE 'Fallapalooza 'Last Chance Halloween Dance' Friday At L-H School

Quincy After School Child Care, Inc (QCARE) will host its annul Fallapalooza 2018 "Last Chance Halloween Dance!" on Friday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lincoln-Hancock School cafeteria, 309 Water St., Quincy.

The event will feature a DJ, music, carnival style games and a haunted stage attraction.

QCARE urges families to attend wearing Halloween costumes. There will be costume contests with fun prizes.

Admission is $5 per person which includes a ticket to the Haunted Stage attraction.

Pre-sale admission tickets are on sale at your child's site and the QCARE main office. The tickets are $5 per person with a $20 max per program family. Children 4 years and under are free.

The proceeds from this event support the children in the QCARE prograam and QCARE's Special Events Fund.

Tickets will be $6 per person at the door. Pre-sale ends Thursday, Nov. 1st.

QCARE will also be collecting items at this event to support Father Bills's Drive to supply urgently needed items to the community. Items include toiletries and bath items (razors and shaving cream, toothbrushes and toothpaste, shampoo, soap and deodorant, feminine care products, Q-Tips, nail clippers and shower curtains); clothing and accessories (undergarments, themals, socks, flip-flops and shower shoes, sweatshirts and sweatpants, adult backpacks); linens (bedding sets, child and adult; towels, blankets); baby products (diapers, wipes, pull-ups, onesies, underwear); and gift cards (Walmart, Target, grocery, gas, commuter rail/ Charlie cards and bus passes.)

Those donating items will receive free game tickets to participate in the carnival style games.

This event is open to the public

CITY OF QUINCY

昆士市政府 - 麻州選舉通告

市府書記辦公室 **2018年10月1日**

根據法律規定，謹此通知昆士市公民，所有合格選民，市選舉事務投票日將定於：

星期二，2018年11月6日

在你所属的選區，及所指定的投票站就下列職衙作出投票：

聯邦參議員；聯邦衆議員－第八區；州長，副州長，州務卿，總檢察官，財政廳廳長；校教廳廳長，州長議會，麻州參議員－諾福和普令茅斯區；麻州眾議員－諾福郡第一區；麻州眾議員－諾福郡第二區；麻州眾議員－諾福郡第十三區（第三選區，第三投票站）；諾福郡地區法院書記；諾福郡郡長(一席)；諾福郡地區檢察官；諾福郡財政官；諾福郡契约登记官。

投票服務由早上七點開始，直到晚八點結束。投票站地點已指定如下：

WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – MERRYMOUNT 學校, 4 AGAWAM ROAD
WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – O'BRIEN TOWERS 奧布賴恩老人公寓, 73 BICKNELL STREET
WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – THOMAS CRANE 圖書館會議室, 40 WASHINGTON STREET
WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – ADAMS SHORE 圖書館, 519 SEA STREET
WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HALL 禮堂, DARROW STREET
WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE 社區中心, 16 NEVADA ROAD
WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING 老人屋, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY
WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING 老人屋, 95 MARTENSEN STREET
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WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – LINCOLN-HANCOCKCOMMUNITY 學校, WATER STREET
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投票站由早上七點開始，直到晚八點結束。 **City Clerk 市府書記 Attest – NICOLE L. CRISPO 監証**

Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters Opens On Parkingway

The Quincy Democratic City Committee announces a Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters has opened in Quincy Center leading up to the Nov. 6th state election.

The Committee extends its gratitude to state Representative and Majority Leader Ron Mariano for his financial and organizational support in establishing this site.

The new Quincy Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters is located at 65 Parkingway in Quincy Center next to the Coffee Break Cafe.

The headquarters is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Supporters of the Democratic ticket are invited and encouraged to attend upcoming phone banking, canvassing, and sign holding sessions that will kick off from the headquarters. Feel free to contact the Quincy Democratic City Committee's Election Chairpeople, William Isenberg at 617-697-7350 or email willisen@gmail.com or Joe Murphy at 818-370-1892 or email joe@votejoemurphy.com for any questions or concerns.

For further updates visit www.quincydems.org or our Facebook page.

The Quincy Democratic City Committee is a committee of 200 plus members and associate members. There are six committees for each of the six wards in Quincy. Members of the Committee are committed Democrats who work hard to support democratic candidates and issues. Anyone interested in joining a ward committee is asked to contact Alicia Gardner at alicia.gardner6@gmail.com.

50% Turnout Seen For State Election Tuesday

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the Norfolk and Plymouth District – which includes all of Quincy, Abington, Holbrook and Rockland, plus several Braintree precincts – since 2011.

Rep. Tackey Chan is facing a challenge from Republican William Burke, who ran unsuccessfully against Lynch two years ago. Chan has represented the Second Norfolk District since 2011. The district is located entirely in Quincy and includes all of Ward 1; Precincts 1 and 2 in Ward 3; Precincts 2 and 4 in Ward 4; and Precincts 1, 3, 4 and 5 in Ward 5.

Rep. Ronald Mariano is opposed by Republican Stephen Tougas, who unsuccessfully ran for a Quincy City Council seat in 2017. Mariano, the majority leader in the House, has represented the Third Norfolk District since 1991. The district includes Quincy's Ward 2 and Precinct 5 of Ward 4, and parts of Weymouth and Holbrook.

Reps. Bruce Ayers and Daniel Hunt are unopposed. Ayers has represented the First Norfolk District since 1999; the district includes Precincts 4 and 5 in Ward 3, Precincts 1 and 3 in Ward 4, Precinct 2 in Ward 5, and all of Ward 6, plus four Randolph precincts. Hunt, elected in a 2014 special election, represents the 13th Suffolk District, which is primarily located in Boston but also includes Ward 3, Precinct 3 in Quincy.

Quincy's governor's councillor, Chris Ianella Jr., is unopposed this year, as are the Norfolk County officials seeking re-election. They are: District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Clerk of Courts Walter Timilty Jr., Register of Deeds William O'Donnell, Commissioner Peter Collins and Treasurer James Timilty. All are Democrats.

Massachusetts voters will also weigh-in on three binding ballot questions this year.

Question 1 would set limits on how many patients a nurse could be assigned in various healthcare settings. A yes vote would be for the new limits.

Question 2 would create a panel of citizens to propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution concerning campaign finance and corporate personhood. A yes vote would create the panel.

Question 3 asks voters to repeal a 2016 law prohibiting discrimination based on gender identity. A yes vote would uphold the current law.

Voters in Ward 3, Precinct 3 will have an additional non-binding question on their ballots, asking if the district's representative should put forth a racial justice resolution. Crispo said a group of Boston residents petitioned to add that question to the ballot in the district in the 13th Suffolk District.

Food Drive Nov. 1-23

L.I.F.E Health and Fitness Center, 152 Parkingway, Quincy, will host its fourth annual Fitness for Food Drive Nov. 1-23, with donations benefitting the Quincy Food Pantry and Germantown.

Bring perishables and canned goods to the L.I.F.E. Health and Fitness Training Facility, 152 Parkingway, and trade them for one free personal training session or group exercise class, or for free enrollment at the gym.

For more information regarding the food drive, visit www.lifehfcquincy.com or call 617-770-1115.

Past food drives have enabled L.I.F.E. Health and Fitness Center to offer donations to both the Quincy Food Pantry and Germantown on separate occasions. This year, donations will help both organizations.

"It's a great way to give back to the community and we are proud to make a difference," L.I.F.E. co-owner Ruhul Shah said.

CITY OF QUINCY

BẦU CỬ TIỂU BANG

Văn Phòng Thư Ký Thành Phố **Ngày 1 tháng 10, năm 2018**

Thông báo này được trao cho các cử tri của thành phố Quincy, đến các địa điểm bỏ phiếu, chỉ định vào

THỨ BA, NGÀY 6 THÁNG 11, NĂM 2018

Cung cấp lá phiếu cho các ứng cử sau đây:

THƯỢNG NGHỊ SĨ TRONG QUỐC HỘI
DÂN BIỂU ĐẠI DIỆN TRONG QUỐC HỘI - HUYỆN 8
THỐNG ĐỐC
PHÓ THỐNG ĐỐC
CÁC BỘ TRƯỞNG CỦA LIÊN BANG
QUAN CHƯỞNG LÝ
THỦ QUỸ BANG
KIỂM TOÁN BANG
HỘI ĐỒNG THỐNG ĐỐC
THƯỢNG NGHỊ SĨ - HUYỆN NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH (PHƯỜNG 3 KHU VỰC 3)
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 1 NORFOLK
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 2 NORFOLK
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 13 SUFFOLK
THƯ KÝ TOÀ ÁN – QUẬN NORFOLK
ỦY VIÊN HẠT, (1 CHỖ NGỒI) – QUẬN NORFOLK
LUẬT SƯ QUẬN – QUẬN NORFOLK
THỦ QUỸ HẠT – QUẬN NORFOLK
HỘ TỊCH VIÊN CHỨNG THƯ – QUẬN NORFOLK

Thời gian bỏ phiếu bắt đầu lúc 7 giờ sáng và kết thúc lúc 8 giờ tối.

Địa điểm được chỉ định như sau:

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WARD (PHƯỜNG) 2, PRECINCT (ĐƠN VỊ) 2 – SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY
WARD (PHƯỜNG) 2, PRECINCT (ĐƠN VỊ) 3 – MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING, 95 MARTENSEN STREET
WARD (PHƯỜNG) 2, PRECINCT (ĐƠN VỊ) 3A – SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY (THƯ VIỆN)
WARD (PHƯỜNG) 2, PRECINCT (ĐƠN VỊ) 4 – SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, 44 SCHOOL STREET
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BỎ PHIẾU BẮT ĐẦU – 7:00 A.M. **BỎ PHIẾU KẾT THÚC – 8:00 P.M.**

Attest (Chứng Nhận): Nicole L. Crispo **NICOLE L. CRISPO**

City Clerk (Thư Ký Thành Phố)

SAMPLE COMPOSITE BALLOT
State Election - Tuesday, November 6, 2018

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Vote for ONE
選一人

ELIZABETH A. WARREN ... Democratic/民主黨
24 Linnaean St., Cambridge — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

GEOFF DIEHL ... Republican/共和黨
10 Village Way, Whitman

SHIVA AYYADURAI ... Independent/獨立黨
69 Snake Hill Rd., Belmont

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GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
州長與副州長
Vote for ONE
選一人

BAKER and POLITO ... Republican/共和黨

GONZALEZ and PALFREY ... Democratic/民主黨

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
美國總檢察長
Vote for ONE
選一人

MAURA HEALEY ... Democratic/民主黨
40 Winthrop St., Boston — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

JAMES R. McMAHON, III ... Republican/共和黨
14 Canal View Rd., Bourne

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SECRETARY OF STATE
州務卿
Vote for ONE
選一人

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN ... Democratic/民主黨
46 Lake St., Boston — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

ANTHONY M. AMORE ... Republican/共和黨
182 Norfolk Ave., Swampscott

JUAN G. SANCHEZ, JR. ... Green-Rainbow/綠彩虹黨
362 High St., Holyoke

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TREASURER
州財政司
Vote for ONE
選一人

DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG ... Democratic/民主黨
37 Hyslop Rd., Brookline — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

KEIKO M. ORRALL ... Republican/共和黨
120 Crooked Ln., Lakeville

JAMIE M. GUERIN ... Green-Rainbow/綠彩虹黨
386 Pleasant St., Northampton

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AUDITOR
州審計長
Vote for ONE
選一人

SUZANNE M. BUMP ... Democratic/民主黨
6 Hoe Shop St., Easton — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

HELEN BRADY ... Republican/共和黨
1630 Monument St., Concord

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
國會眾議員
EIGHTH DISTRICT
第八選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

STEPHEN F. LYNCH ... Democratic/民主黨
55 G St., Boston — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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COUNCILLOR
州長顧問
FOURTH DISTRICT
第四選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. ... Democratic/民主黨
263 Pond St., Boston — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
州議會參議員
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
NORFOLK與PLYMOUTH選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

JOHN F. KEENAN ... Democratic/民主黨
37 Hobomack Rd., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

ALEXANDER N. MENDEZ ... Independent/獨立黨
99 Shore Ave., Quincy

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
第一NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

BRUCE J. AYERS ... Democratic/民主黨
45 Williams St., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT
第二NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

TACKEY CHAN ... Democratic/民主黨
66 Meadowbrook Rd., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

WILLIAM BURKE ... Republican/共和黨
28 Rice Rd., Quincy

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT
第三NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

RONALD MARIANO ... Democratic/民主黨
200 Falls Blvd., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

STEPHEN F. TOUGAS ... Republican/共和黨
78A Gilbert St., Quincy

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
THIRTEENTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
第十三SUFFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

DANIEL J. HUNT ... Democratic/民主黨
31 Pierce Ave., Boston — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY
地區檢察官
NORFOLK DISTRICT
NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY ... Democratic/民主黨
111 Lansdowne St., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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CLERK OF COURTS
任法院書記長
NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 克郡
Vote for ONE
選一人

WALTER F. TIMILTY, JR. ... Democratic/民主黨
90 Nancy Rd., Milton — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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REGISTER OF DEEDS
契約登記官
NORFOLK DISTRICT
NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL ... Democratic/民主黨
55 Albemarle Rd., Norwood — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
縣專員
NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 縣
Vote for ONE
選一人

PETER H. COLLINS ... Democratic/民主黨
5 Harbor View Park, Milton — Candidate for Re-election / 競選連任提名候選人

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COUNTY TREASURER (TO FILL VACANCY)
縣財政局長 (填補職位空缺)
NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 縣
Vote for ONE
選一人

JAMES E. TIMILTY ... Democratic/民主黨
5 Burrill St., Walpole

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QUESTION 1 / 議題 1
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would limit how many patients could be assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities. The maximum number of patients per registered nurse would vary by type of unit and level of care, as follows:

- In units with step-down/intermediate care patients: 3 patients per nurse;
- In units with post-anesthesia care or operating room patients: 1 patient under anesthesia per nurse; 2 patients post-anesthesia per nurse;
- In the emergency services department: 1 critical or intensive care patient per nurse (or 2 if the nurse has assessed each patient's condition as stable); 2 urgent non-stable patients per nurse; 3 urgent stable patients per nurse; or 5 non-urgent stable patients per nurse;
- In units with maternity patients: (a) active labor patients: 1 patient per nurse; (b) during birth and for up to two hours immediately postpartum: 1 mother per nurse and 1 baby per nurse; (c) when the condition of the mother and baby are determined to be stable: 1 mother and her baby or babies per nurse; (d) postpartum: 6 patients per nurse; (e) intermediate care or continuing care babies: 2 babies per nurse; (f) well-babies: 6 babies per nurse;
- In units with pediatric, medical, surgical, telemetry, or observational/outpatient treatment patients, or any other unit: 4 patients per nurse; and
- In units with psychiatric or rehabilitation patients: 5 patients per nurse.

The proposed law would require a covered facility to comply with the patient assignment limits without reducing its level of nursing, service, maintenance, clerical, professional, and other staff.

The proposed law would also require every covered facility to develop a written patient acuity tool for each unit to evaluate the condition of each patient. This tool would be used by nurses in deciding whether patient limits should be lower than the limits of the proposed law at any given time.

The proposed law would not override any contract in effect on January 1, 2019 that set higher patient limits. The proposed law's limits would take effect after any such contract expired.

The state Health Policy Commission would be required to promulgate regulations to implement the proposed law. The Commission could conduct inspections to ensure compliance with the law. Any facility receiving written notice from the Commission of a complaint or a violation would be required to submit a written compliance plan to the Commission. The Commission could report violations to the state Attorney General, who could file suit to obtain a civil penalty of up to $25,000 per violation as well as up to $25,000 for each day a violation continued after the Commission notified the covered facility of the violation. The Health Policy Commission would be required to establish a toll-free telephone number for complaints and a website where complaints, compliance plans, and violations would appear.

The proposed law would prohibit discipline or retaliation against any employee for complying with the patient assignment limits of the law. The proposed law would require every covered facility to post within each unit, patient room, and waiting area a notice explaining the patient limits and how to report violations. Each day of a facility's non-compliance with the posting requirement would be punishable by a civil penalty between $250 and $2,500.

The proposed law's requirements would be suspended during a state or nationally declared public health emergency.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would limit the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other health care facilities.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

YES/贊成

NO/反對

公民對立法的創制請願

您是否核准下文概述之法律？州參議院或眾議院於2018年5月2日當日或之前未就該法律投票。

總結

此擬議法律將對Massachusetts州的醫院以及某些其他健康護理機構中分配給每名註冊護士的患者人數進行限制。根據部門類型和護理水準，分配給每位註冊護士的患者的最多人數會有所不同，說明如下：

- 在有需要療後護理/中間型護理的患者的部門中：每名護士護理3位患者；
- 在有需要麻醉後護理或手術的患者的部門中：每名護士護理1名處於麻醉下的患者；每名護士護理2位麻醉後患者；
- 在急診部門中：每名護士護理1名接受病危護理或重症護理的患者（或如果護士將每位患者的病情評估為穩定，則可護理2名患者）；每名護士護理2位病情緊急且不穩定的患者；每名護士護理3名病情緊急但穩定的患者；或每名護士護理5名病情穩定且非緊急的患者；
- 在有產婦患者的部門中：(a)活躍分娩的患者：每名護士護理1名患者；(b)在產婦分娩期間以及產後兩小時內：每名護士護理1位母親，每名護士護理1名嬰兒；(c)在母嬰的狀況均被確定為穩定時：每名護士護理1位母親和她的嬰兒；(d)產後：每名護士護理6位患者；(e)需要中間型護理或持續護理的嬰兒：每名護士護理2名嬰兒；(f)健康狀況良好的嬰兒：每名護士護理6名嬰兒；
- 在有接受兒科、藥物、手術、遙測術或觀察/住院治療的患者的部門：每名護士4名患者；
- 在有接受精神病或康復治療的患者的部門中：每名護士護理5名患者。

擬議法律規定，每個受管轄的機構應遵守患者分配限制要求，同時不得降低其護理、服務、維護、文書、專業人員以及其他人員配置水準。

擬議法律還規定，每個受管轄的機構應創建一種患者敏銳度書面方法，以評估每位患者的狀況。這種方法供護士使用，用於隨時確定患者數量限值是否應低於擬議的法律規定的限值。

擬議法律不超越於2019年1月1日生效且規定了更高患者數量限值的任何合約。在任何此種合約到期後，擬議法律規定的限值將生效。

州健康政策委員會應頒佈相關條例以實施擬議法律。委員會可透過執行檢查來確保遵守此法律。如任何機構收到來自委員會的有關某一投訴或違規行為的通知，此機構應向委員會提交一份書面合規方案。委員會可向州司法部長報告違規情況，州司法部長可提起訴訟，每種違規情況的民事罰款最高可達$25,000，在委員會將違規行為通知存在違規行為的機構後，如違規行為繼續存在，則每天的民事罰款最高可達$25,000。健康政策委員會應提供一個便於投訴的免費電話號碼以及顯示投訴、合規方案和違規行為資訊的網站。

擬議法律規定，禁止對遵守法律規定的患者分配限制要求的任何員工進行紀律處分或報復。擬議法律規定，每個受管轄的機構應在其每個部門、病房和等候區中張貼一份通知，說明患者數量限制要求以及如何舉報違規行為。如果某個機構不遵守所張貼的要求，將受到處罰，每天須支付的民事罰款金額介於$250和$2500之間。

在州或國家宣佈的公共健康緊急情況期間，擬議的法律要求將暫停實施。

擬議法律規定，如果其任何內容被宣佈為無效，其餘內容仍然有效。擬議法律將於2019年1月1日生效。

投「贊成」票表示將限制醫院和某些其他健康護理機構中可分配給每位註冊護士的患者的數量。

投「反對」票表示對有關患者與護士比率限制的當前法律不進行任何變更。

QUESTION 2 / 議題 2
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would create a citizens commission to consider and recommend potential amendments to the United States Constitution to establish that corporations do not have the same Constitutional rights as human beings and that campaign contributions and expenditures may be regulated.

Any resident of Massachusetts who is a United States citizen would be able to apply for appointment to the 15-member commission, and members would serve without compensation. The Governor, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the state Attorney General, the Speaker of the state House of Representatives, and the President of the state Senate would each appoint three members of the commission and, in making these appointments, would seek to ensure that the commission reflects a range of geographic, political, and demographic backgrounds.

The commission would be required to research and take testimony, and then issue a report regarding (1) the impact of political spending in Massachusetts; (2) any limitations on the state's ability to regulate corporations and other entities in light of Supreme Court decisions that allow corporations to assert certain constitutional rights; (3) recommendations for constitutional amendments; (4) an analysis of constitutional amendments introduced to Congress; and (5) recommendations for advancing proposed amendments to the United States Constitution.

The commission would be subject to the state Open Meeting Law and Public Records Law. The commission's first report would be due December 31, 2019, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth would be required to deliver the commission's report to the state Legislature, the United States Congress, and the President of the United States.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would create a citizens commission to advance an amendment to the United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in elections and establish that corporations do not have the same rights as human beings.

A NO VOTE would not create this commission.

YES/贊成

NO/反對

公民對立法的創制請願

您是否核准下文概述之法律？州參議院或眾議院於2018年5月2日當日或之前未就該法律投票。

總結

根據此擬議法律將設立一個公民委員會，以考量和推薦對美國憲法進行修訂，規定公司不具有與自然人相同的憲法權利，可對競選捐贈和開支進行監管。

居住在Massachusetts州的任何美國公民可申請擔任由15名成員組成的委員會職務，委員會的成員在無任何薪酬情況下履職。州長、州務卿、州司法部長、州眾議院發言人以及州參議院主席中的每位將任命委員會中的三名成員，在進行此等任命時應努力確保委員會體現各種地理、政治和群體背景。

委員會應研究和採納相關證詞，然後發佈一篇有關以下內容的報告：(1)Massachusetts州政治開支的影響；(2)根據最高法院做出的允許各公司主張享有某些憲法權利的決策，州在監管各公司和其他實體方面的任何限制；(3)有關修訂憲法的建議；(4)對推介給國會的憲法修訂意見的分析；(5)有關支持將擬議的修訂意見納入美國憲法的建議。

委員會應遵守州制定的開放式會議法和公開記錄法。委員會提交首份報告的截止日期為2019年12月31日，州務卿應將委員會的報告提交給州立法機構、美國國會以及美國總統。

擬議法律規定，如果其任何內容被宣佈為無效，其餘內容仍然有效。擬議法律將於2019年1月1日生效。

投「**贊成**」票表示將成立一個公民委員會，以促進對美國憲法進行修訂以限制金錢對選舉的影響，並規定各公司不享有與自然人相同的權利。

投「**反對**」票表示不成立此委員會。

QUESTION 3 / 議題 3
REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate on July 7, 2016?

SUMMARY

This law adds gender identity to the list of prohibited grounds for discrimination in places of public accommodation, resort, or amusement. Such grounds also include race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, disability, and ancestry. A "place of public accommodation, resort or amusement" is defined in existing law as any place that is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public, such as hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters, sports facilities, and hospitals. "Gender identity" is defined as a person's sincerely held gender-related identity, appearance, or behavior, whether or not it is different from that traditionally associated with the person's physiology or assigned sex at birth.

This law prohibits discrimination based on gender identity in a person's admission to or treatment in any place of public accommodation. The law requires any such place that has separate areas for males and females (such as restrooms) to allow access to and full use of those areas consistent with a person's gender identity. The law also prohibits the owner or manager of a place of public accommodation from using advertising or signage that discriminates on the basis of gender identity.

This law directs the state Commission Against Discrimination to adopt rules or policies and make recommendations to carry out this law. The law also directs the state Attorney General to issue regulations or guidance on referring for legal action any person who asserts gender identity for an improper purpose.

The provisions of this law governing access to places of public accommodation are effective as of October 1, 2016. The remaining provisions are effective as of July 8, 2016.

A YES VOTE would keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation.

A NO VOTE would repeal this provision of the public accommodation law.

YES/贊成

NO/反對

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您是否核准下文概述之法律？眾議院與參議院於2016年7月7日核准了此法律。

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Non-Binding Question On Ballot In One Quincy Precinct: Ward 3 Precint 3

THERE IS ALSO ONE non-binding question (Question 4) that appears on ballots in only one Quincy voting precinct - Ward 3 Precinct 3. This voting precinct is part of the 13th Suffolk District represented by state Rep. Daniel Hunt. The text of the question appears below.

QUESTION 4

THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the state representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a racial justice resolution supporting full and equal access for all Massachusetts families regardless of race or income, to affordable housing, good schools, adequate food, quality healthcare, and living-wage jobs; and an end to the disproportionate targeting of African Americans by the criminal justice system for stops, arrests, incarceration, and killings of unarmed people?

QUESTION 4

這些議題不具有約束力

是否應要求來自該地區的州代表投票贊成種族公正決議，支援Massachusetts州的所有家庭在獲得經濟型住宅、良好學校教育、充足食物、優質健康護理以及可維持生計的工作上享有全面且公平的權利，並支援終止刑事司法系統在阻止、逮捕、監禁和殺害手無寸鐵的人士方面對非洲裔美國人做出的不公允處置？

Residents, Councillors Critical Of Hospital Site Plan

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of the best consultants, engineers, designers in the world, and we are delighted for the plan that is being presented," Ward said at the start of the presentation.

"We love Hospital Hill. We're going to make sincere efforts to address specific concerns expressed tonight by our neighbors and especially by our direct abutters."

Michael LeBlanc, a principal with the design firm Utile, said the plan for the site revolves around three principles: acknowledging the site's history and keeping the administration building front and center; creating a network of open spaces, including a green space and terrace area in front of the administration building and another green space at the center of the site; and prioritizing pedestrians over vehicles, which includes tree-lined streets.

Residents and city councillors who attended the meeting voiced their concerns about the project.

Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes, whose district includes the former hospital, said the four six-story buildings included as part of the proposal do not jell with the surrounding neighborhood.

"There are some really disappointing aspects, particularly the...larger scale buildings, which don't fit in with the character of that neighborhood, at all," Hughes said.

"I know [FoxRock] wants to develop the site to its fullest, but we also want to ensure that that site brings our neighborhood to its fullest potential, and this presentation doesn't get us there."

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, whose district includes the opposite side of Whitwell Street, said the plan was too dense and too close to abutting homes.

"Though I look forward to the improvements on the current Quincy Hospital site, the current scale of the proposed project is far too dense for the encapsulating neighborhood and I would hope for the developers to revisit the setbacks as planned so as not to dramatically infringe on the direct abutters," Cain said in a letter to the board.

"I have no doubt the FoxRock team will do the right thing, properly listen to the area residents...and come to a resolution that makes sense for all parties."

The city's three at-large councillors – Noel DiBona, Nina Liang and Anne Mahoney – all raised concerns about the project as well.

DiBona said the project would negatively impact the city's school system and police and fire services by adding upwards of 2,000 new residents. The city needs senior housing, he added, and the developer should build senior housing on site or cut the number of units in half.

"Why go to Florida when you can sell your house in the city of Quincy and go up the Hospital Hill over 55 community?" DiBona said. "That's what I'm proposing as an alternate route – or cut the units in half, 598 units to 299."

Liang said the project requires real collaboration between the developer and neighborhood.

"We can all agree this is a blighted property and we want something to be done here, but not done without collaboration – real collaboration – with the neighbors," she said.

Mahoney likewise said dialogue between the neighborhood and developer was key to the project.

"I want so badly for [FoxRock] to come to this table and work with the neighborhood, because good development can happen here, but it can't happen if it's a one-side conversation," she said.



FOXROCK's plans for the former Quincy Medical Center include four six-story apartment buildings, including the one seen here at center, plus townhouses and row houses. Residents and city councillors said the apartment buildings would be too large for the surrounding neighborhood during a recent Planning Board hearing on the proposal. The board will hold a second hearing on the plan Dec. 5.

Renderings Courtesy FoxRock Properties

Representatives from Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association had a chance to make their own presentation during the public hearing.

Will Smith of the HHNA said the group, which represents about 100 families in the area, would like to see the overall density of the project decrease and the setbacks between the new buildings and abutting properties increased. FoxRock, Smith added, has worked with neighbors on plans for Glendale Park but not the development itself.

"We agree that this underutilized site and obsolete hospital must be redeveloped and we welcome the new residents it will bring to our neighborhood; however, the legitimate concerns of our neighbors cannot be ignored," he said.

Jocelyn Sedney, another member of the HHNA, provided the Symmes Hospital site in Arlington as a similar example of a hospital being redeveloped. The project there includes 176 apartments and condominiums and 90 units of assisted living on a 16-acre site, she said.

"I'm not saying this is what FoxRock should do, I'm just suggesting that there are other options out there that could be beneficial to the neighborhood and beneficial to the developer as well," Sedney said.

More than a dozen other residents voiced their objections to the project at the hearing or in letters to the board. None spoke in favor of the plans as presented.

Carolyn Long, a resident of Colonial Drive, which is located behind the hospital campus, said FoxRock's proposal would create a city within a city that would be detrimental to the existing neighborhood.

"I believe that 114 Whitwell St. should be the jewel and the crown of the neighborhood. Instead, as it currently stands, it is a city within a city providing no real enhancement to the area other than generic places to rent. It will impact the peace, privacy and enjoyment of existing residents and abutters, and quite possibly lower property values," Long said.

"I ask FoxRock to regard these comments not as obstructionist or as an opponent, but as a resident who loves where they live and wishes to work together to make this project the best it possibly could be."

Ernest Gervino, who also lives on Colonial Drive, said the new buildings would loom large over the neighborhood.

"This proposal would clearly change the character of this hill by building fortress-type buildings. They would be 25 feet from my house," he said. "It is almost as if it is a castle and we are the peasants on the outside."

FoxRock acquired the hospital for $12 million from Steward Health Care, QMC's former owner, in December 2016. As part of the deal to purchase the hospital, FoxRock, which is owned by Granite Telecommunications CEO and president Rob Hale, was also named the developer for the Ross Lot area in Quincy Center by Mayor Thomas Koch. Koch has said the company could build up to 1 million square feet of commercial space on that site.

The site at 114 Whitwell St. is in a planned-urban-development zoning district, which would have given the City Council, not the Planning Board, the ability to review the project. Councillors, however, amended the city's zoning ordinance late last year to make redevelopment of a hospital site an allowed use in a PUD district subject to site-plan review by the Planning Board.

The council at that time also lowered the height of new buildings allowed on site from eight stories down to six and reduced the floor area ratio – which determines how dense new construction can be – from 4.0 to 2.5. The zoning change also required 20 percent of the site be kept as open space.

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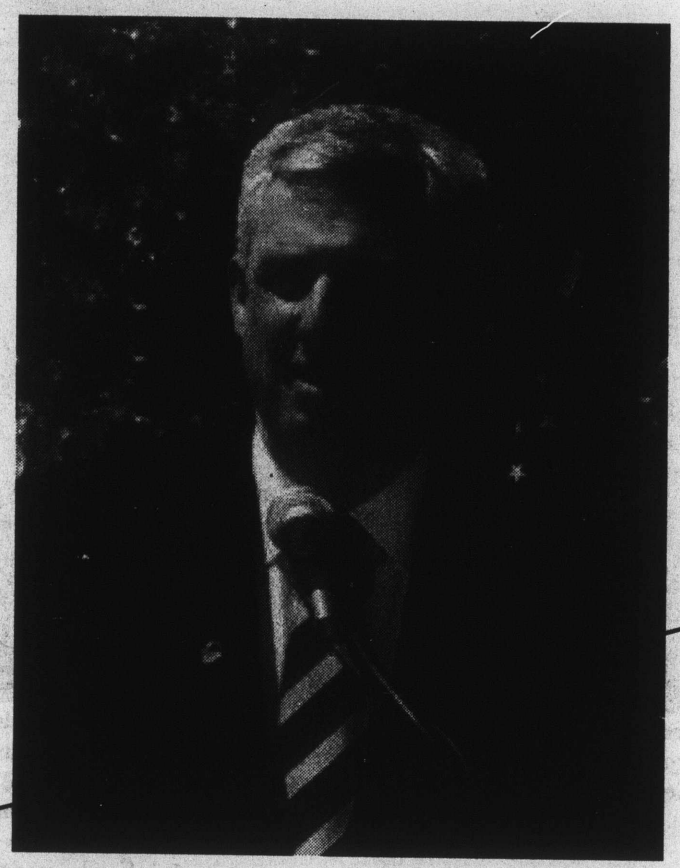
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National Merit Scholars Honored By School Committee

By TOM GORMAN

The school committee honored 10 high school seniors who finished among the top scorers in the national merit scholars program ate its Oct. 24th meeting.

The six Quincy High School and four North Quincy High School students were recognized for achieving Commended National Scholars, scoring in the top 5 percent of the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test that was taken a year ago. The exam measures critical reading, math problem solving and writing abilities.

Students from Quincy High School are Tiffany Chen, Samantha VanGestel, Lesley Chen, Joseph Amendolare, Matthew Sheridan, and Joseph Desmond. North Quincy High School students are John Liu, Samantha Smith, Nicole Seto, and Samuel Hwang. Smith was not present at the meeting because she was playing in a high school soccer game.

The students were among the 1.6 million students from across the country that participated in the PSAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in October, 2017. The Quincy students were among the highest scorers in the nation.

"The students before you placed in the top 5 percent, so the top 50,000 of the 1.6 million," Quincy High School principal Lawrence Taglieri told the committee. "We are so proud of their accomplishments and that they have been named Commended National Merit Scholars. Tonight, to be here to recognize student achievement is always the greatest thing I have the opportunity to be part of."

North Quincy High School principal Robert Shaw also extended his congratulations to the students, noting that they finished among the top scorers and that their academic achievements will carry them through their last year of high school.

"My guess is this will be the first of many nights seeing their faces at events like this and other recognitions as they begin their senior year leading their classes to the end of the line, celebrating their accomplishments," he said.

A video was shown where each student talked about their achievements.

"Quincy High School pushed me to be the best student that I can be," said Desmond.

Amendolare said that he initially had trouble with some subjects and entered the Quincy High science fair where he placed second.

"It gave me the confidence and ability to perform, stand toe-to-toe, and be better than I thought I could be," he said.

Liu said the North Quincy High filmmaking course helped "broaden my passion for film" that he will carry into college.

Hwang credited North Quincy high for "preparing me for the future."

The National Merit Scholarship Program is an academic scholastic competition for recognition and university scholarships. More than 22,000 high schools across the nation participate each year.



MERIT SCHOLARS – North Quincy High and Quincy High school students were recognized by the school committee for being named Commended National Merit Scholars. From left: John Liu (NQHS), Samantha VanGestel (QHS), Samuel Hwang (NQHS), Nicole Seto (NQHS), Tiffany Chen (QHS), Lesley Chen (QHS), Joe Amendolare (QHS), Matt Sheridan (QHS), and Joe Desmond (QHS). Missing is Samantha Smith (NQHS). *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

Qualification levels vary by state that requires a certain minimum score to achieve national merit status. Massachusetts and New Jersey require higher scores than other states.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro praised the students' achievement.

"This group is absolutely outstanding and we are so incredibly proud of you," he said. "You are not only passionate and dedicated, but, you do so many other things at Quincy and North Quincy high."

He added jokingly, "I hope you don't get 'senioritis' too soon and continue to do such great work."

In another matter, DeCristofaro noted that a joint SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) summit was recently held with North Quincy and Quincy high schools and Braintree High School. Sixty students – 20 from each high school – participated.

Joining the students were Mayor Thomas Koch and Braintree Mayor Joseph Sullivan as well as the principals of the three schools, and health educators. The discussion involved such topics that affect teens such as drug and alcohol abuse, peer pressure, and bullying.

The students shared their respective school's practices and discussed programs for the school year.

"They discussed what they will do this year with their (respective) student organizations, how they do it, and shared their practices," DeCristofaro said.

The SADD students will meet again in May to review their programs.

The committee approved two out of country trips for Quincy High School. Grades 10, 11, and 12 students will travel to Slovenia and Italy April 12-29, and grades 11 and 12 will be going to France, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria from April 11-22.

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Councillors Split On Park, Recreation Merger

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chief of staff, Chris Walker, about the proposal for nearly 80 minutes at Monday's meeting, which was contentious at times. The committee did not vote on the proposal and will take it up again at a future date.

Koch introduced two orders related to the new department earlier this month, both of which the council's ordinance committee reviewed Monday.

The first would create the Department of Natural Resources by merging the two departments. The new department would include five divisions – parks, cemetery, and forestry, which were previously overseen by the Park Department, recreation, and a new conservation division.

The second would make adjustments to the current year's budget to fund the $150,000 salary for the new department head. The position of executive director of parks, forestry and cemeteries and its $108,000 salary would be eliminated. The director of recreation's salary would be reduced from $102,000 to $90,000. The parks and recreation departments currently have their own program managers, each with a $77,000 salary. Koch is seeking to merge those positions together into a single program manager's position, which would report to all divisions, with a $90,000 salary.

As part of his proposal, Koch is also seeking to add the positions of tree warden and earth scientist. The proposal would create those positions but they would not be funded until the next fiscal year begins in July 2019.

Walker said Koch, who was previously a park director, had long considered merging the two departments. The decision to do so now, Walker said, came after long-time Recreation Director Barry Welch announced his intention to retire in the coming months. The city is also without a park director after the most recent person to hold that job, Don Martin, was reassigned back to the Public Buildings Department in August.

"[Welch's] retirement and the simultaneous opening in the Park Department created an opportunity for this reorganization to move forward. It is something the mayor has thought about for quite some time," Walker said.

Many other communities, he added, have parks and recreation within the same department.

"[It] is a structure that already exists in many, many communities. I know we're all familiar with the television show 'Parks and Recreation,'" Walker said.

The conservation division in the new department, which would include the earth scientist, would be tasked with the maintenance and improvement of the city's ecological resources, such as marshes, Sailor's and Butler's Ponds, and other conservation and open space areas. Responsibility for those areas currently is shared among different departments, Walker added.

"There has never been a focused effort to cover the jurisdiction of those areas," he said.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain questioned the idea of merging the two departments instead of bringing in a new director to lead the Park Department.

"This is kind of silly, overall. I'm wondering why we seem to be designing a department around a person as opposed to finding a person that can run the department," Cain said. "Why wouldn't you hire someone first and then figure out if they can handle or support the growth of the department as you see fit and expand the position from there?"

Walker, in response, said Koch has already identified the person he would name to the new position.

"I won't divulge the name, but we have a qualified candidate that has a great deal of experience, a great deal of knowledge of this city, and has expressed an interest in coming back to the city to work in this role," Walker said.

"The mayor is 100 percent confident that the person that we've identified for this position will be the person to lead this department for a great deal of time in the future."

Cain also questioned if other department heads would see their salaries increased if the council did approve the $150,000 salary for the new director's position. Walker said Public Works Commissioner Al Grazioso, who currently has salary of $123,000, could be in line for a raise if the $150,000 for the director of natural resources was approved.

Walker said the $150,000 salary for the director of natural resources would be roughly in line with what a town manager in a mid-size area community would make, because Koch wants someone with a similar level of experience.

Cain said the city should try to do more with less.

"I would rather in this type of government, in a municipality, try to seek accomplishing more with less and with greater efficiency," he said. "We should be improving the services, but not have to go out and get that premium cost for a particular town manager to come and manage the parks department."

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall, the council's president, said the roll out and presentation of the new department was "bush league" and said the issue should be addressed in the spring when the council reviews Koch's budget proposal. The creation of the Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department and hiring of a commissioner of public buildings were proposed during the budget process, Croall noted.

"I just don't understand why we're contemplating a department – this consolidation – when it's midway through the budget cycle," he said.

Walker said the opportunity to do so presented itself in the middle of the fiscal year given the openings at the park and recreation departments.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the creation of the new department would not address maintenance issues at the city's parks.

"Creating an overarching, a $150,000 a year salary, monstrosity of a department head, does not fix that because you still have the same problem that exists today – things are not getting done," Mahoney said.

"There is no need for a $150,000 salary employee to come in, other than if you have maybe just another that friend you want to hire to put on the city payroll."

Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes, responding to Mahoney, who has twice run against Koch, said the mayor gets to decide whom he wants to hire.

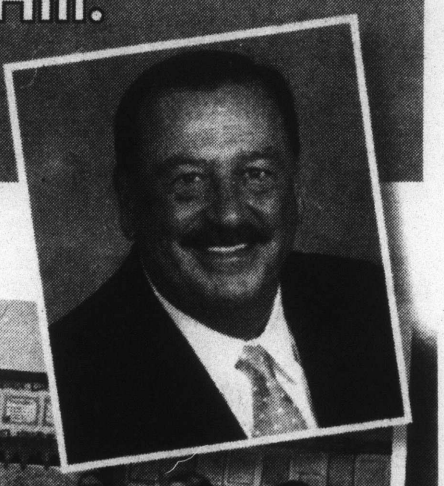
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Calvin W Wong & Lai Y Lam	Frank Lin & Sukyung Lee	$320,000.00	15 Bower Road Unit F-7
Edward M Bouzan	Phuong Vu & My Doan	$432,000.00	22 Farrell Street
Stephen & Gail Flaherty	Mei X Zou	$623,000.00	25 Arnold Road
Dorothy A McDonough	Marina Tam	$405,000.00	164 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 100
West St Properties LLC	Alison F Mann	$539,900.00	260 West Street Unit 4
Thomas Z Hawes	Brendan R Gibbons	$315,000.00	56 Darrow Street
Tyler L & Erin A Brenneman	Yuqi Zhou	$369,900.00	153 Sumner Street Unit 10
West St Properties LLC	Johnny H Nguyen & Christine Tran	$529,900.00	260 West Street Unit 1
Jane L Griffin Living Trust	Heidi A Olson	$385,000.00	64 Willard Street Unit 108
Diplomat Property Manager LLC	Minh Van	$191,500.00	334 Quarry Street
Debra P Allen	Amanda L Chau	$335,000.00	12 Hall Place Unit 1
Qingchun Zhang & Yuan Wang	Haiyan Hu	$730,000.00	78 Beach Street
West St Properties LLC	Xindi Mao	$515,000.00	260 West Street Unit 3
Edwin T Zishiri & Francina N Chinodakufa	Soujanya G Mallapragada & Ramakrishna Chivukula	$315,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 102-II
Jullie H vo & Dung O & Dung Q Vu	Vivian C Feng	$533,000.00	72 Rodman Street
Weenna B Couto	Miao K Fang	$15,000.00	33 Spring Street
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Leslie & Margaret Sorrento	Rachel Chen	$319,000.00	677 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 113
Anna M Tabor Irrevocable Trust	Christopher & Theresa Gorman	$558,000.00	25 Bay Street
Molly Wilkinson,Frederick M Misilo Jr & Erica VBoshes	Evan L Feldman-Boshes Supplemental Needs Trust 2016	$285,000.00	123 Elm Street Unit B-10
27 Mill Street LLC	Thuc V Nguyen & Lisa Tran	$547,424.69	21 Mill Street Unit 1
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Register O'Donnell Holds Office Hours At McIntyre Center

Continuing his efforts to bring the Registry directly to the citizens of Norfolk County, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell and his outreach team held office hours Oct. 4 at the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old Town Hall) in Quincy.

O'Donnell and his team were able to provide attendees with copies of their property deed and explain the benefits of the Homestead Act.

"The Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000. I urge Quincy homeowners to consider this important consumer protection tool," O'Donnell said.

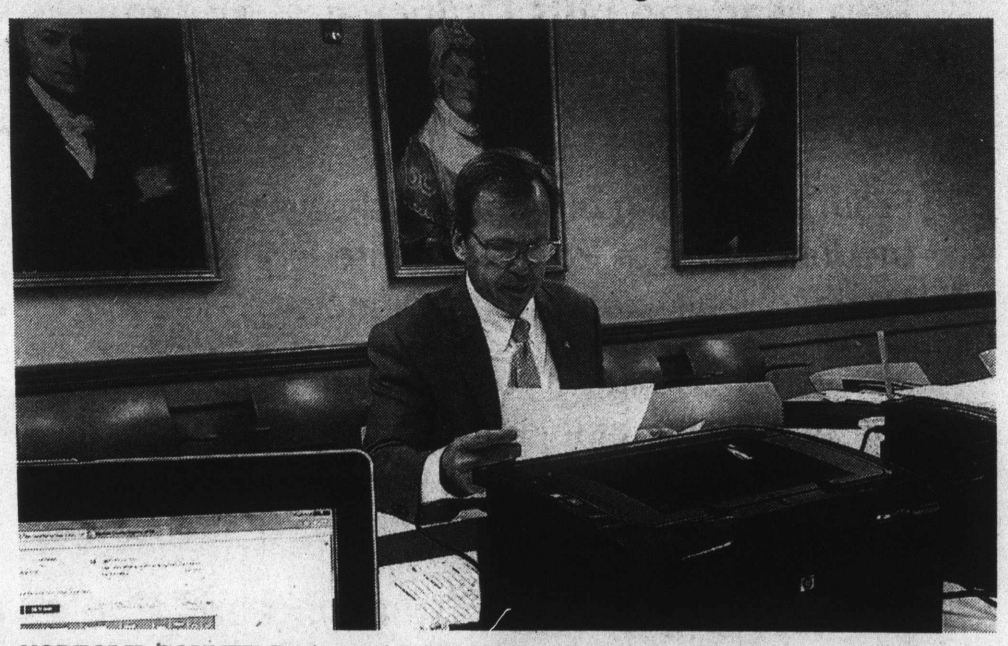
O'Donnell noted another benefit of the office hours. "Registry staff was able to bring land documents back to the office for recording, saving Quincy residents the time and expense of traveling to the Registry's central office in Dedham," he said.

"I want to thank Mayor Koch, the Quincy City Council, and the entire staff at Quincy City Hall for their generosity and cooperation in allowing us to bring the Registry directly to the citizens of Quincy."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

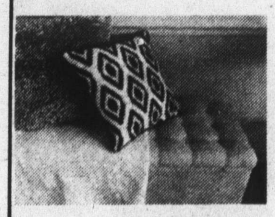
The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High Street in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.



NORFOLK COUNTY Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell recently held Quincy office hours at the James R. McIntyre Government Center.

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SQUADRON 294 of the Sons of the American Legion, Cyril P. Morisette Post, will hold its Veterans Day observance Sunday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, School and Pleasant Streets, Fort Square, Quincy. Guest speaker will be Quincy native Fred J. White, commander of the American Legion Department of Massachusetts. In the event of inclement weather Sunday, the ceremony will be held at the Morrisette American Legion Post, Liberty Street, Quincy. The public is invited to attend Sunday's ceremony. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



SOME 400 FLAGS decorate Flags for Veterans Island at Fort Square, Quincy. The flags represent veterans who were killed in action, other deceased veterans and members of the U.S. military who are still serving. The island is maintained by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post.

Quincy High/Vo-Tech School Class Of 1973 Holding 45th Reunion Nov. 17

The Quincy High & Vocational Technical School Class of 1973 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Tickets are $55 per person and will be held in your name at the reunion.

For more information call Diane (Uvanitte) Kirk at 508-746-4563. Tickets must be ordered by Thursday, Oct. 25.

Checks can be mailed to Diane Kirk, 45 Allerton St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

There will be food, raffles and donations to the scholarship fund.

There will also be a tour of QHS from 10 a.m. to noon and an alumni football game at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. on the same day as the reunion.

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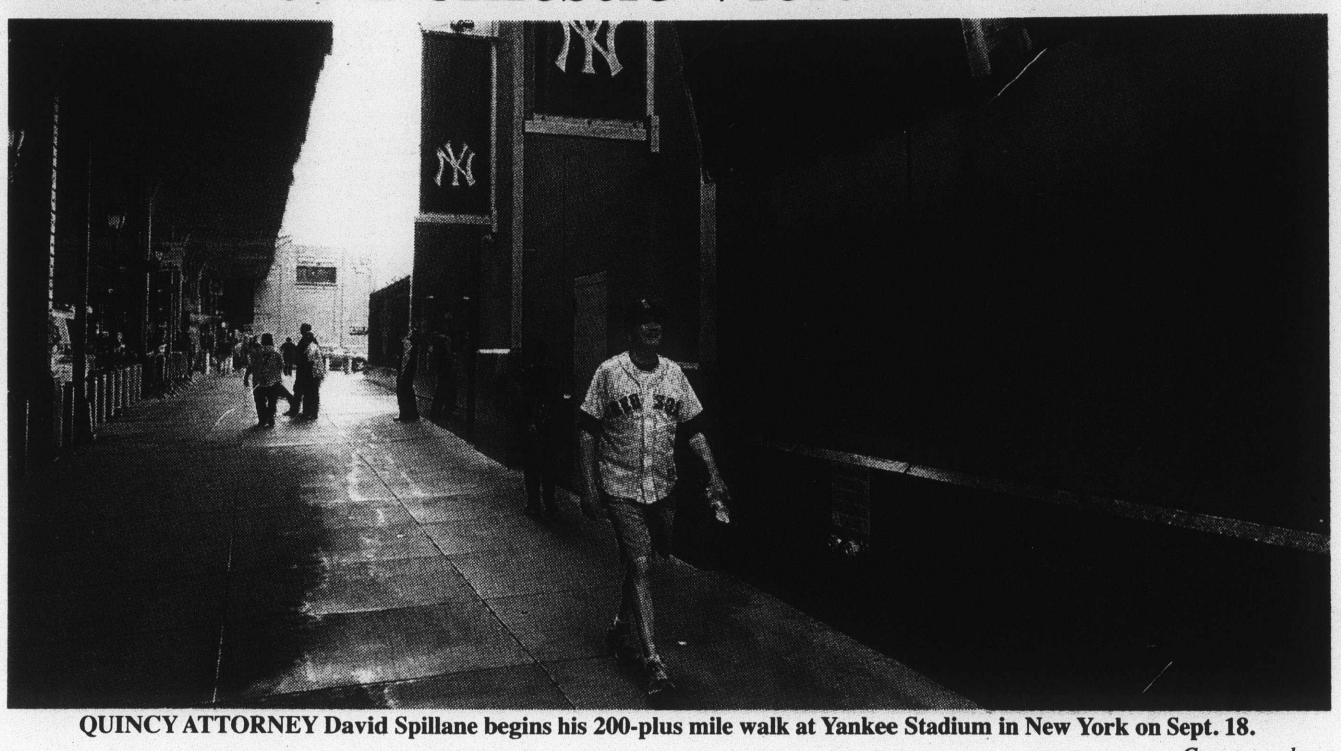
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Attorney Walks 210 Miles For Domestic Violence Survivors

David Spillane Treks From Yankee Stadium To Fenway Park



QUINCY ATTORNEY David Spillane begins his 200-plus mile walk at Yankee Stadium in New York on Sept. 18.
Courtesy photo

By TOM GORMAN

Three years ago, David Spillane attended an awards ceremony at the Elizabeth Stone House in Boston that serves domestic violence victims where a man and a group of women were honored for their fundraising efforts for the organization.

The man said he wished that such a place existed for his mom in North Carolina while the women told of their "Wilderness Heals" walk through the woods they held that raised $250,000. The honorees moved Spillane – the latter gave him an idea.

"I was sitting there and thinking, 'I'm a long distance walker, what could I do to contribute?'" he said during an interview with The Quincy Sun.

As a James Taylor fan, the 64-year-old Quincy attorney decided to take the "from Stockbridge to Boston" verse in the song, "Sweet Baby James," and walk that route.

"Last November on Thanksgiving Day, I left the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge and walked to Boston," Spillane said. "It took nine days. I got back to Boston on December 1, which is also part of the song. We raised 50,000."

During the walk, he asked himself "what would I like to do for next year?"

He came up with the idea of walking from Yankee Stadium in New York to Fenway Park in Boston, combing his two passions - baseball and helping those in need.

Spillane was inspired to establish the "From All Walks of Life" fundraising effort with the goal of raising $100,000 over the next couple of years for the Elizabeth Stone House. The organization is planning to use the funds to build a new, larger facility to better accommodate its growing clientele.

On Sept. 18, Spillane set out from Yankee Stadium on a nearly 210 mile journey to Boston. He arrived 12 days later on Sept. 29 at Fenway Park.

Spillane said his walk perfectly coincided with the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry.

"It worked out great," he said. "The day I left, the Yankees were playing the Red Sox at the stadium and when I got back, they were playing each other at Fenway Park. So, it was kind of awesome."

The walk raised close to his goal of $50,000, which he believes will be achieved.

"Last year, a lot of the money came in after the walk," he said.

Recently, Spillane hosted a fundraiser at the Alba restaurant in Quincy that garnered nearly $5,000. He said his $100,000 goal is underway.

"It's coming slowly, but we should reach $100,000 after two years," he said.

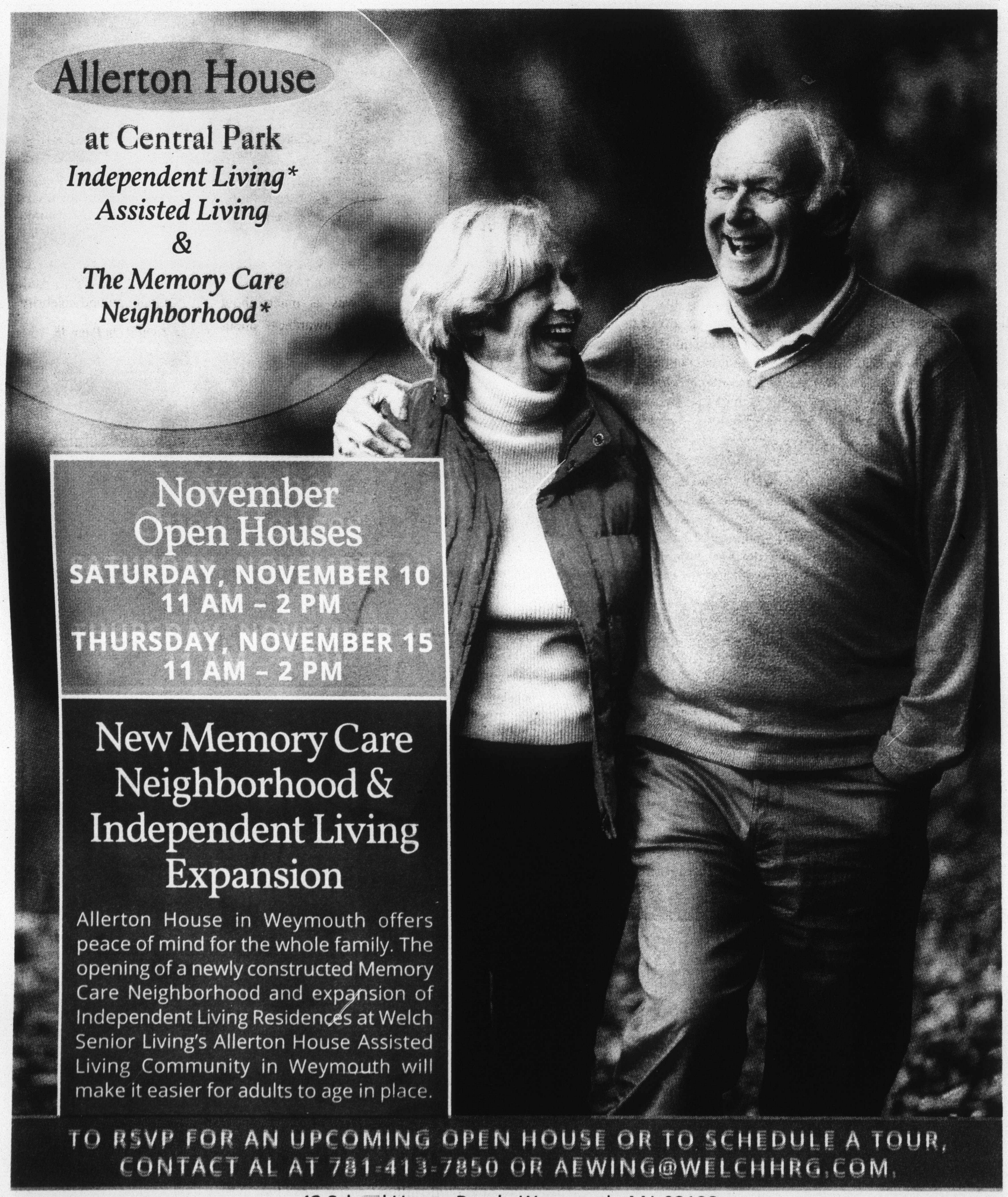
His New York to Boston walk got off on a rather soggy note.

"It rained four-and-a-half days," he said.

In addition to the rain, Spillane was initially fighting sore muscles.

"The first couple of days you're in agony because your muscle are so sore," he said. "But, after six or seven days, your body is so attuned to walking 16 to 18 miles a day, it just feels normal. Once you get to that point, you can just keep doing it. I felt great at the end of the day."

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SUPPORTERS FROM QUINCY ready to greet David Spillane at Fenway Park as he finished his 200-plus mile walk from New York on Spt. 29 are, from left, Kathy Gannon McCluskey, Joe Brill, Uncle Sam Rounseville, and Jean Kenney. *Courtesy photo*

Attorney David Spillane Walks 210 Miles For Domestic Violence Survivors

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Spillane's walk started at Yankee Stadium and then headed through the Bronx.

"I was wearing a Red Sox hat and uniform," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

From there, Spillane went along Route 1 through New Haven, Connecticut. He took a northeasterly turn to the upper portion of Connecticut where it meets Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It was then a straight shot along Route 16 that brought him to Beacon Street and to his destination - Fenway Park.

He was met with a police escort and was greeted by family and friends

"Except for dodging the rain drops, it was a pretty fun walk," he said.

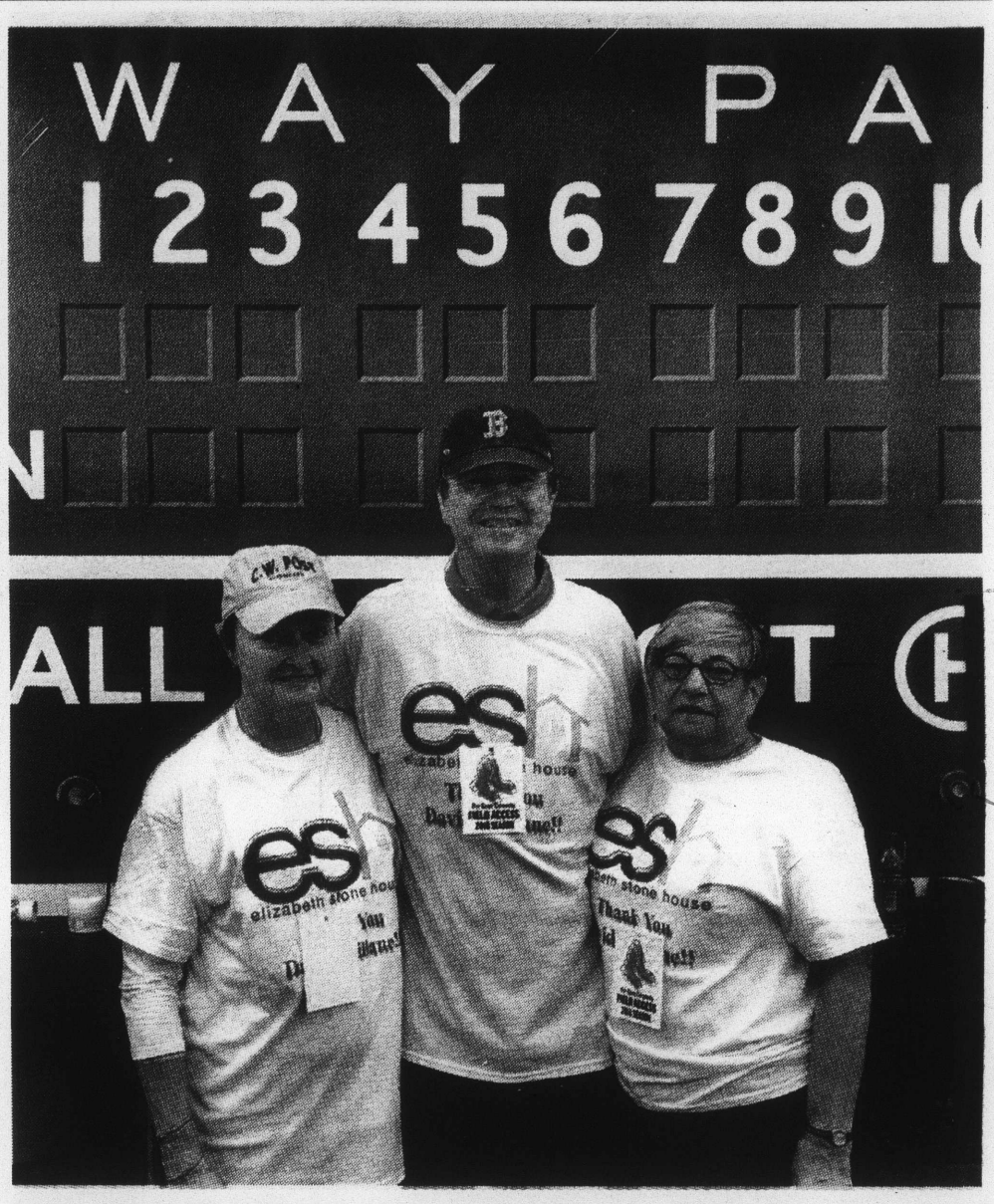
Spillane said he met a lot of nice people along the way that leant an ear to his cause.

"When I was walking by someone's house in the middle of nowhere, I just walked onto their lawn and started to talk to them about what I was doing," he said. "It wasn't unusual for them to reach into their pocket and hand me a $20 bill. It's kind of nice that people feel they can do that."

Additionally, Spillane gave out business cards along the way explaining his effort with the link to the donation page.

While making his way through Westport, Connecticut, located in one of the wealthiest counties of the U.S., Spillane could not help but think the area was not immune to domestic violence.

"It's really idyllic and beautiful," he said. "Everyone looks so healthy and wealthy, but you know domestic violence is going on there, too. It's everywhere."



DAVID SPILLANE is joined by "From All Walks of Life" committee Chairperson, Retired Probate Court Judge Dorothy Gibson, left, and Elizabeth Stone House President of the Board of Directors Maryann Civitello after he arrived at Fenway Park,Sept. 29, capping his 210-mile walk for the Elizabeth Stone House. *Courtesy photo*

Spillane said his journey was a two-fold effort.

"It was as much about spreading awareness about domestic violence as it was to raise the money," he said.

Spillane gained celebrity

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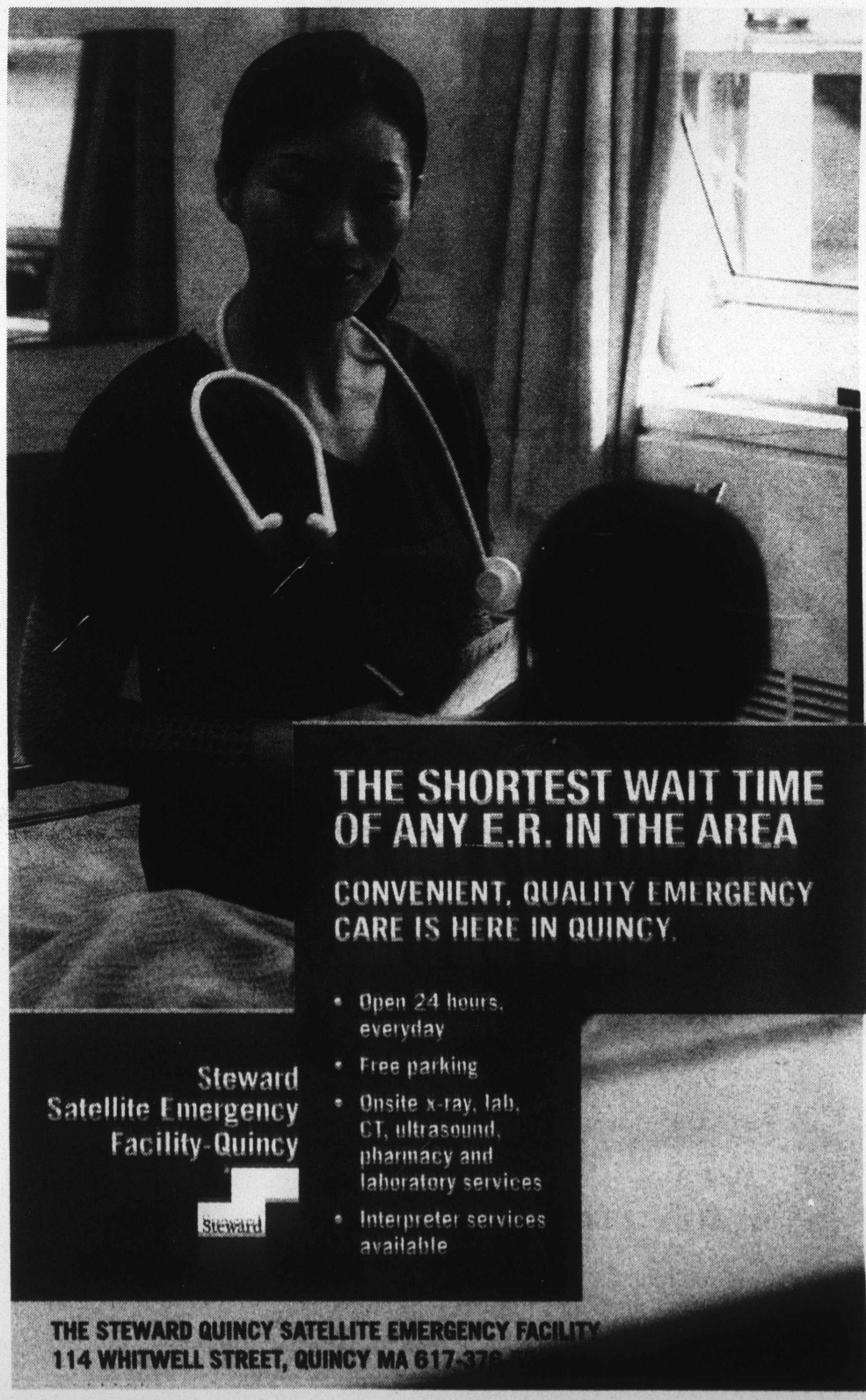
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1988 QHS State Volleyball Champions Honored

On an emotionally charged night, the Quincy High School Volleyball team honored the State Champion team from 1988-89 on its 30th Anniversary.

Led by MGVCA Hall of Fame Head Coach Tom Henderson, the '88 team was well represented by some very special players. Senior captains Amy (Guidice) Short and Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin, both Patriot Ledger, Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastics— as well as Suburban League All Stars and QHS Hall of Famers – were introduced to a packed house at the Quincy High School gymnasium.

The junior class was represented by starters Randy (Gaura) Bertoni and Elizabeth Vo. The sophomore class rounded off the squad with Christine Barrett, Rhonda Gaura, Julie (McCloskey) Campbell, Lori (Novak) Beston, Jennifer (Richmond) Terry and Melanie Sullivan. The south sectional roster had a number of players who couldn't attend including: Melissa Sullivan, Maureen (Shea) Roche, Karen (Leonard) Palumbo, Carmin (Wergin) Kelly and Erin Doherty.

"We are very grateful for everyone who took the time out of their busy schedules to celebrate the achievements of that '88 team." said Short, who played college volleyball at Drexel University on a scholarship and was named the 1988 Boston Globe Division One Player of the Year for Quincy High School, "It was a magical time in our lives and so many life lessons were learned in that gym, on that court, that remain so very important to me today; Hard work, trust in others, how to win with grace and lose with dignity. Watching the game between Quincy and North brought back so many wonderful memories. Those girls played their hearts out and I couldn't be more proud of all of them."

After losing the first two sets to North Quincy, the Quincy varsity team rallied to win the next three to post a 3-2 win over the Red Raiders after the pre-game ceremony.

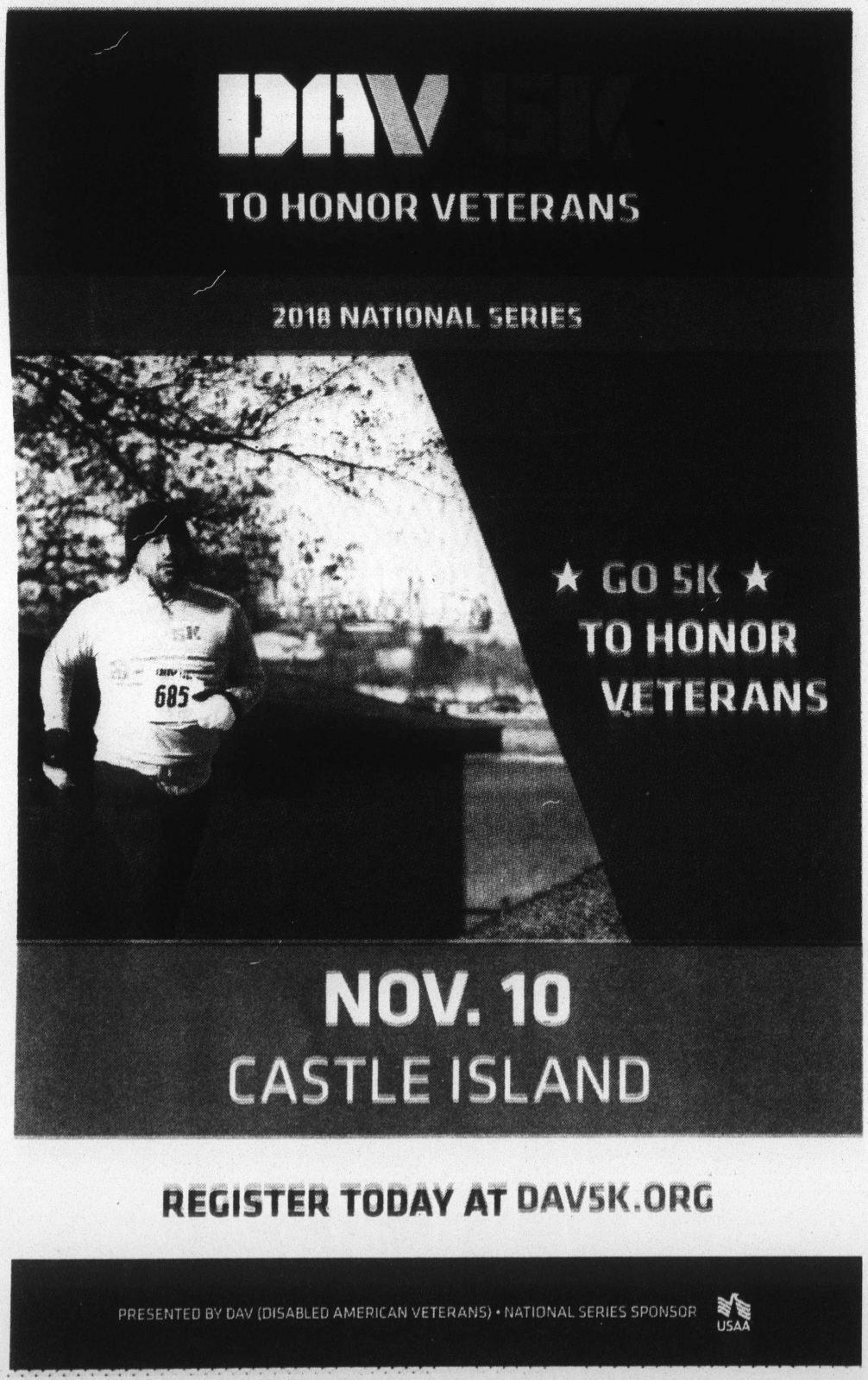
For McPartlin, who earned a scholarship to play volleyball at Northeastern University, it was like coming home, "We walked away

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BANNER NIGHT – The Quincy High School volleyball team honored the Presidents' state championship team from 1988-89 on its 30th Anniversary at a pregame ceremony prior to the Red Raider - Presidents volleyball team Oct. 22 at Quincy High School. Members of that title-winning team from left to right: Lori (Novak) Beston, Elizabeth Vo, Julie (McCloskey) Campbell, Coach Tom Henderson, Rhonda Gaura, Amy (Guidice) Short, Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin, Christine Barrett, Randi (Gaura) Bertoni, Melanie Sullivan and Jennifer (Richmond) Terry. Missing from photo: Melissa Sullivan, Carmin (Wergin) Kelly, Maureen (Shea) Roche, Karen (Leonard) Palumbo and Erin Doherty.

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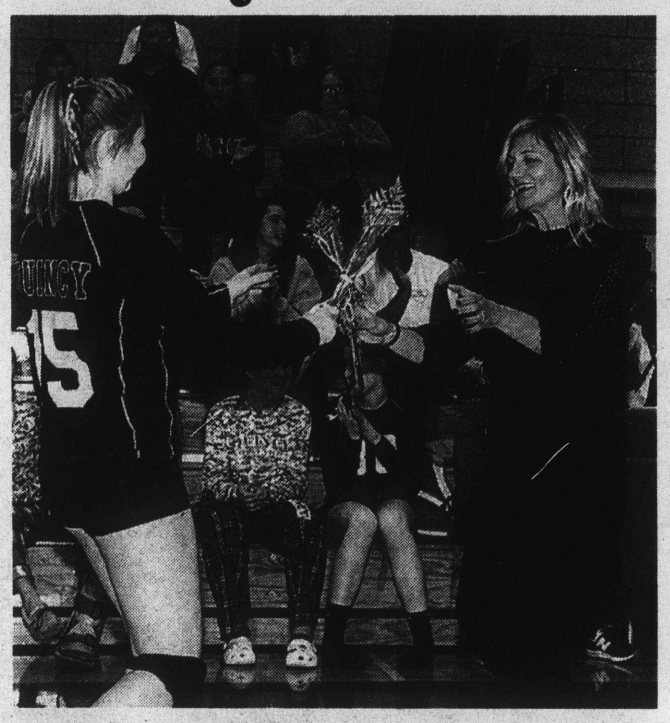
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with so many great memories thanks to this incredible game of volleyball. Seeing our old teammates and opponents—even some members of the North Quincy team—it's all so fitting for how this sport has shaped my life to be back in this gym. I'm thankful for it all."

Being surrounded by their loved ones made the night extra special, McPartlin said. "Having all of our families there really meant a lot; my daughters are playing sports now and it's a good chance to show them how hard work can pay off."

After being introduced, Coach Henderson, who was named Boston Globe Coach of the Year in 1988, took to the microphone and shared the philosophy he stressed with his teams, "If you establish team and individual goals and are willing to work very hard, your ambitions can become great achievements."

The night was capped off with an all-time match between Quincy and North Quincy – the Presidents coming back from being down 0-2 to win in five sets and capture a share of the Patriot League title with North Quincy. A very fitting ending to a very special night.





HONORING STATE CHAMPS – Quincy High School varsity volleyball players present flowers to the 1988-89 Presidents' state volleyball champions at a ceremony before the Quincy-North Quincy match Oct. 22 at Quincy High School. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the team winning the state title. The top two photos show Amy (Guidice) Short (left) and Nancy (Laitinen) McPartlin (right) who were senior captains of the team. Others are identified under their respective photos.

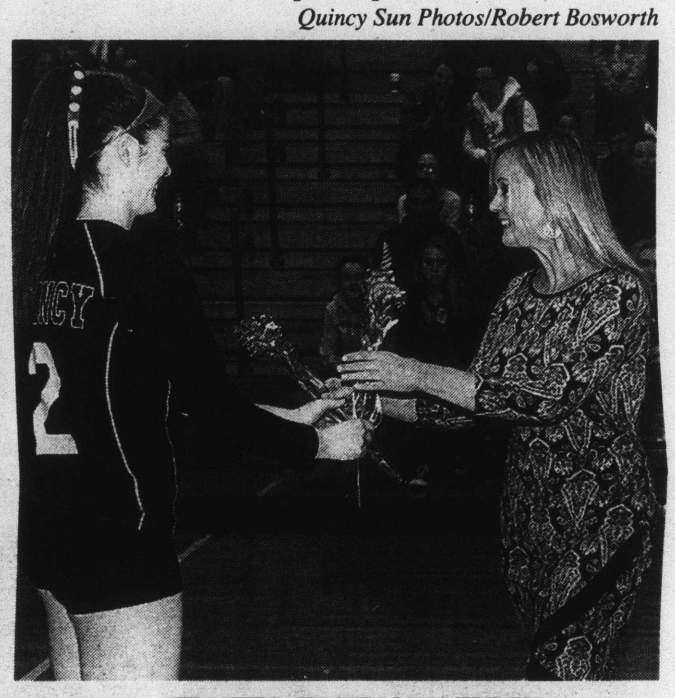
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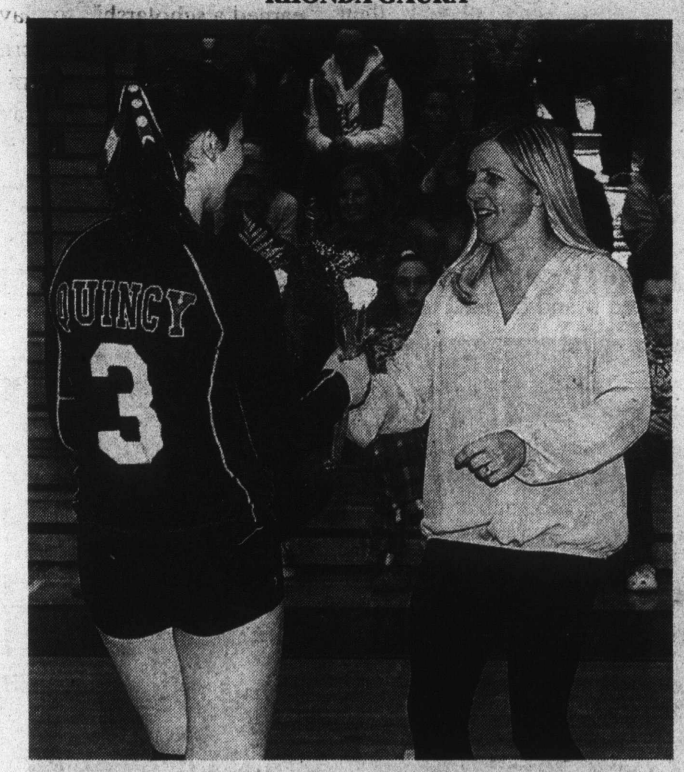
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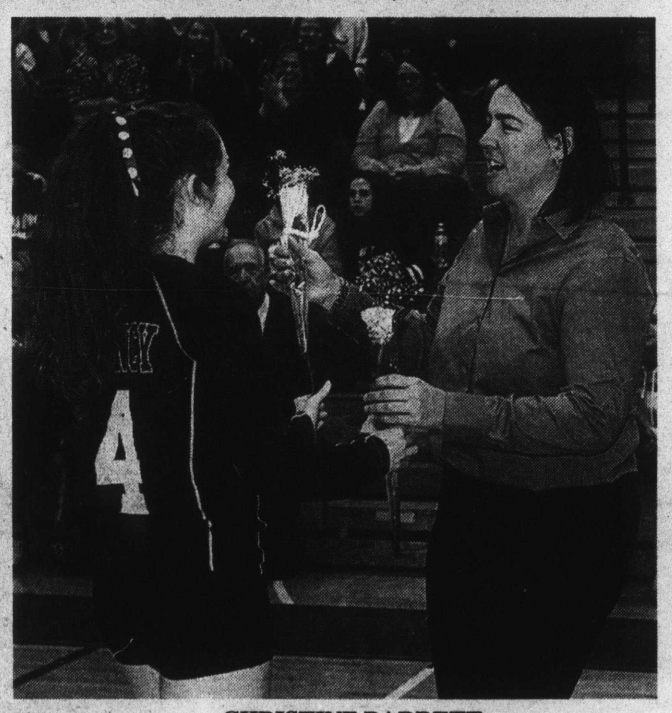
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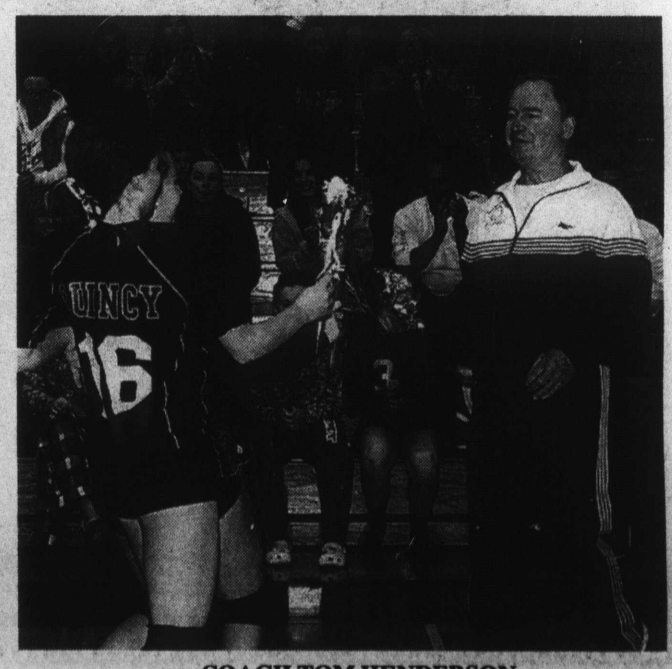
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Alexsandra Qose Puts Stamp On NQ Volleyball Program

Senior Co-Captain Is A Role Model On, Off Court

By TREVOR WENNERS

Alexsandra Qose is a superb role model for any young athlete.

Qose's high-end talent on the volleyball court at North Quincy over the past two years has been on display, as she pushed the Red Raiders all the way to the semifinals of the MIAA Division 1 Central/East Sectional Tournament in 2017. This year, Qose took the reins as a senior co-captain and was the driving force behind North Quincy's 14-1 Patriot League record, which earned the squad a share of the Fisher Division crown.

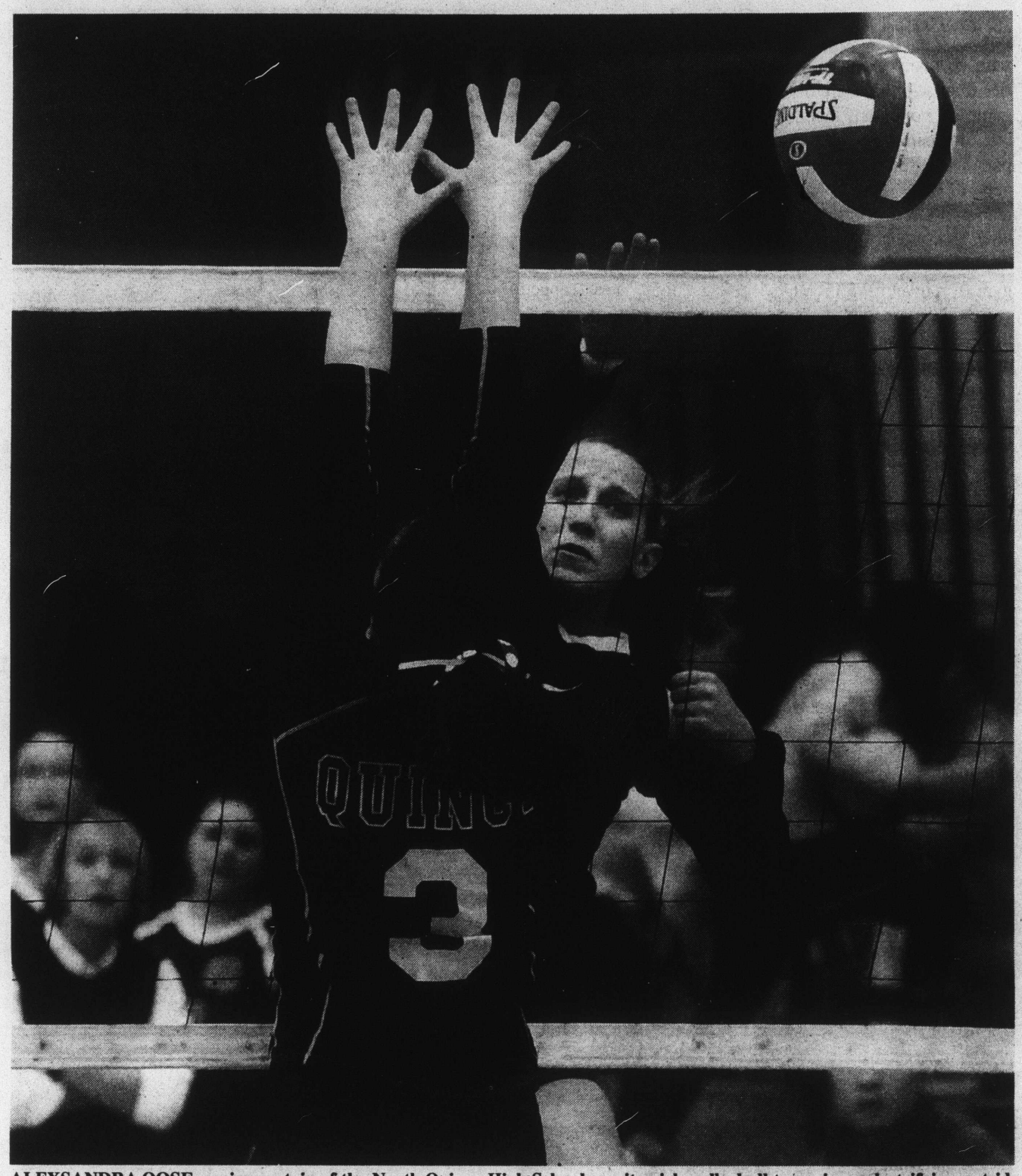
The statistics are staggering, but what ultimately makes Qose a role model on and off the court is the way she carries herself, inspires others and leads by example on a daily basis. Qose's career in between the lines on the court could be described as epic, but the electrifying outside hitter has remained humble.

In an era where big egos can easily seep into high school athletes' minds, Qose does not fall victim to this trap, as she is always encouraging her teammates and never points the finger when things are going negatively. She takes responsibility for mistakes on the court, which do not happen too often off her hand, and is always striving to improve her craft with long hours and a tenacious work ethic.

Quincy High School head volleyball coach Jacqui Niosi has game planned against Qose over the last two years – a nightmare for any opposing team. The Raiders' and Presidents' rivalry is at its pinnacle, with the teams splitting the regular-season series in back-to-back years. Niosi thinks Qose is an incredible athlete, but believes the grace that she plays with and her down-to-earth mindset separate her from the pack.

"She is one of the best all-around players that I have coached against," Niosi said. "She is very talented, and she is also one of the nicest people I have ever met. She works hard, hustles every play and is a positive person. She is all you can ask for in a player."

Qose's career on Hancock Street got off to a late start, as she only became a part of the Red Raiders' volleyball family in 2017 as a junior after emigrating from Greece. The decision to relocate centralized around Qose's future, as she pointed to the competitive colleges around the area. Coming to a new country is always nerve-racking, and culture shock and anxiety could have come into the mind of Qose, but the volleyball team made the transition smooth.

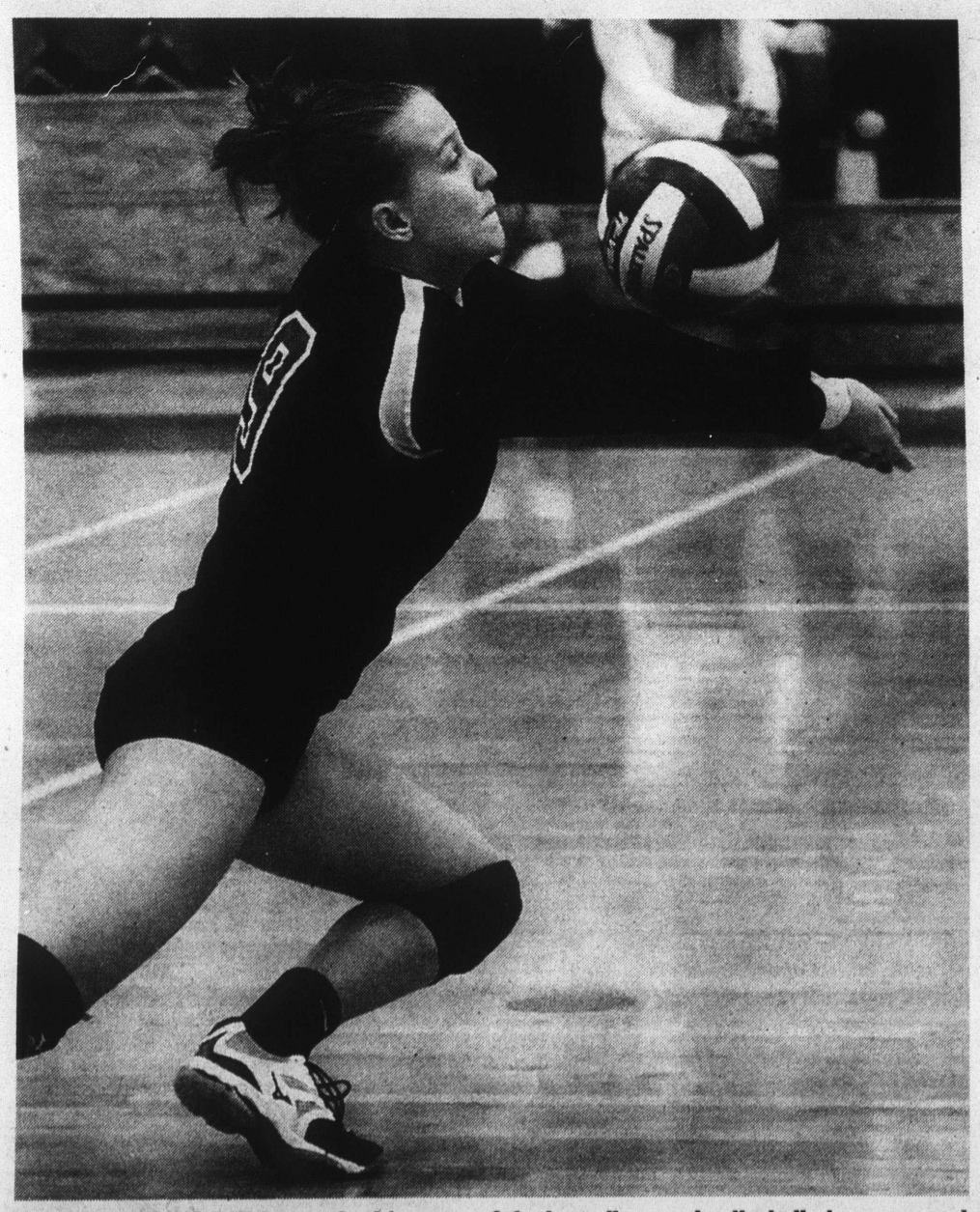


ALEXSANDRA QOSE, senior captain of the North Quincy High School varsity girls volleyball team, is an electrifying outside hitter who who leads by example on and off the court. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

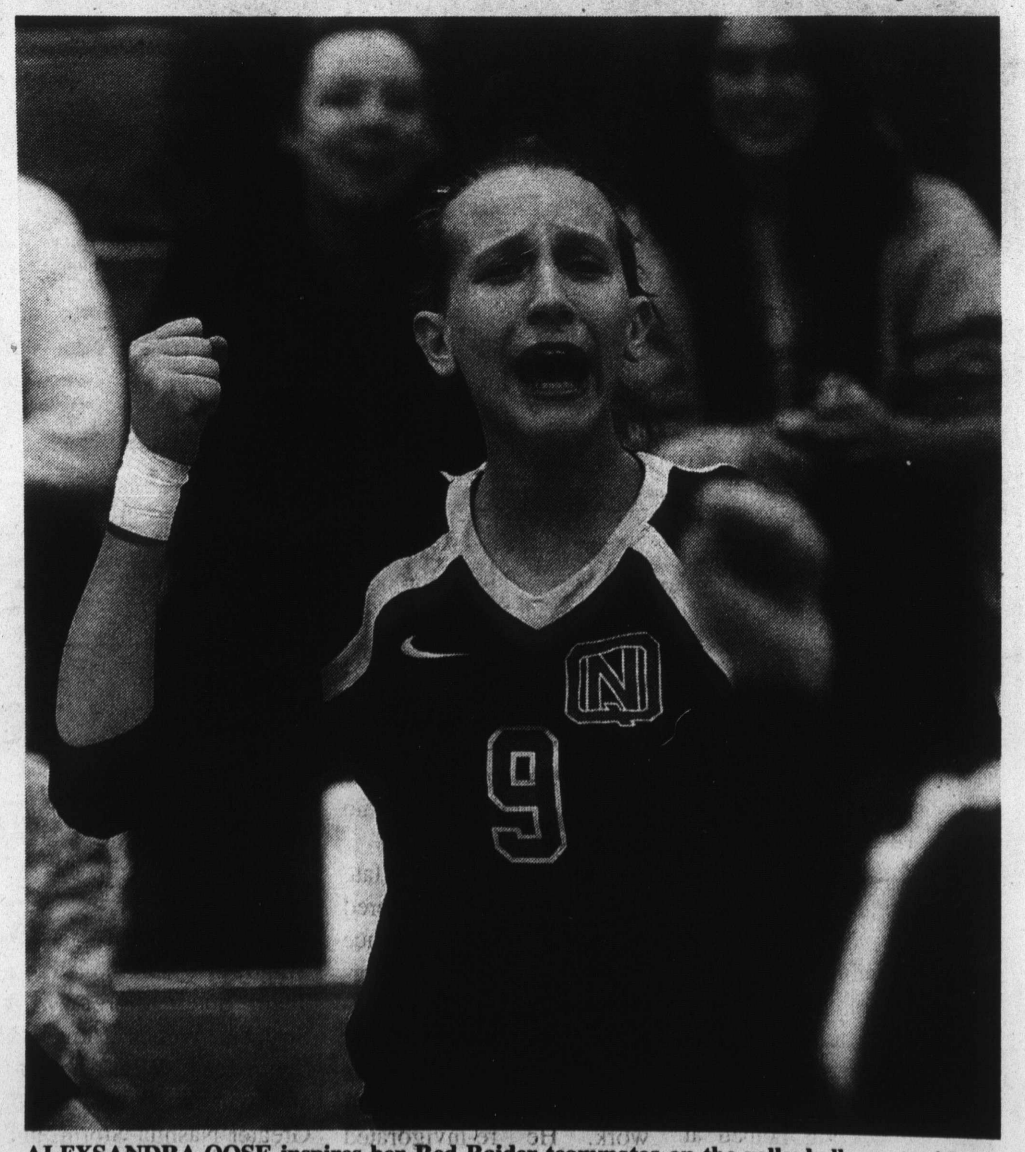
"It is the reason I made friends right away," Qose said. "All of the friends I have now are because of volleyball. I always played volleyball for fun with my parents growing up, and then one day I decided to go and tryout for the team. I liked it and decided to keep playing."

Coaches are always looking for student-athletes to make an immediate im-

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ALEXSANDRA QOSE has evolved into one of the best all around volleyball players around. "Alex is just a competitor," North Quincy High School volleyball coach Kerry Ginty said. "She is a player that is always striving to get better."



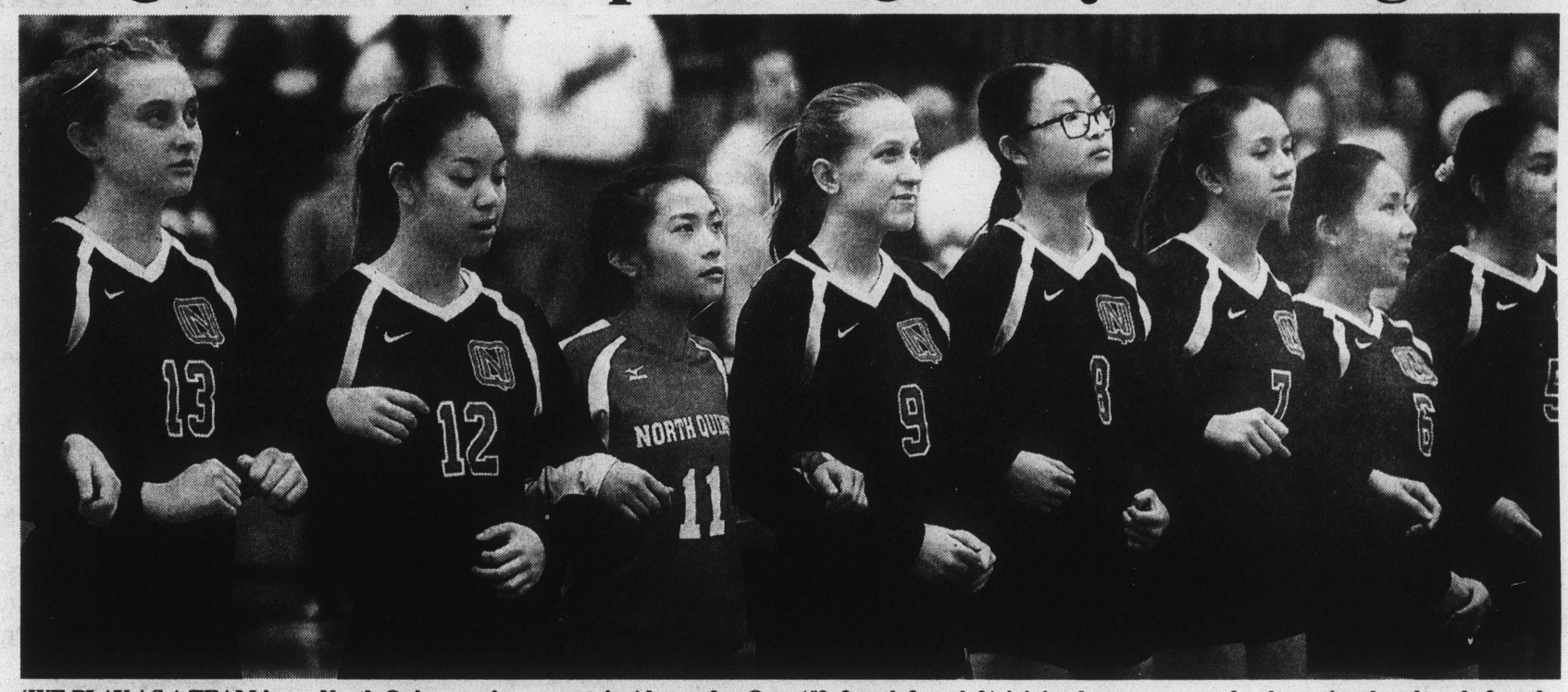
ALEXSANDRA QOSE inspires her Red Raider teammates on the volleyball court with her hard work, hustle and encouragement to do their best.

Alexsandra Qose Puts Stamp On NQ Volleyball Program

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pact on the court, and what Qose accomplished during the 2017 season went way beyond that idea. The motivated young woman tallied 197 kills, 171 digs and 53 aces, as the 2017 Raiders (15-8) locked down the sixth seed in the Central/East Division 1 Sectional Tournament. North Quincy advanced all the way to the semifinals of the bracket, falling in nail-biting fashion 3-2 to King Philip.

Qose posted double-digit kill totals on eight occasions, to go along with 10 or more digs in eight games as well. She finished with 20 kills, 17 digs and five aces in a 3-0 sweep of Patriot League-foe Hanover on Oct. 12, 2017. She sent the Raiders to the semifinals of the postseason tournament with a 12-kill, seven-dig performance during a 3-2 win over Brookline in the quarterfinals. At the conclusion of her junior campaign, Qose was named to the Massachusetts Girls Volleyball Coaches Association (MGVCA) Division 1 All-State Team, while also garnering Patriot League All-Star laurels.



'WE PLAY AS A TEAM,' says North Quincy senior co-captain Alexsandra Qose (#9, fourth from left) joining her teammates for the national anthem before the Red Raiders' Oct. 22th game at Quincy High School. 'I believe that communication has helped the team a lot this year.' With Qose are (from left) Sarah Rixham (#13), Olivia Liang (#12), Sara Wong (#11), Lydia Chin (#8), Annie Trinh (#7), Kayli Wu (#6) and Shuling Guan (#5). *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

In addition to putting up gaudy numbers, Qose has a strong attention to detail on the court for the little things, such as ball placement on kills, reading hitters, and serve placement. Her physical conditioning is also top notch, as she rarely comes off the court or shows any signs of fatigue, and she never gives up on any play. She truly is the complete package, and a dream for any program. She gets a glowing reference from Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty, who has seen the evolution of Qose over the last two seasons.

"Alex is just a competitor," Ginty said. "She is a player that is always striving to get better. She has such talent and is such a good kid, and that makes everybody play better around her. She is one of the best outside hitters that we have had here. She plays hard and infuses a lot of energy onto the court with the way that she approaches her game."

Ginty, who is in her 12th season at the helm of the Raiders' program, has done a phenomenal job in terms of developing not only great athletes, but also strong young women, who are ready to make an impact in other areas upon graduation. Qose plans on playing volleyball in college and major in nursing, as she has looked into UMass Boston and Simmons. She pointed out the helpful hand that Ginty has extended in the process, as Qose has enjoyed the journey alongside her mentor.

"I really enjoy playing for coach Ginty," she said. "She always tells us what we are doing right, but also what we are doing wrong. She does not just focus on volleyball, but she prioritizes each individual, which helps us a lot."

The 2018 season has been a year full of highlights, with the team maintaining a 16-3 overall record through action on Oct. 24. Qose has been the star of the show, posting 228 kills, 182 digs and 95 aces through Oct. 22. She talked about the keys to the success, as the Raiders have high expectations moving into the tournament.

"I believe that communication has helped the team a lot this year," she said. "Everyone played during the summer so we improved a great deal. We play as a team."



KRISTINA McNAUGHTON (left) and JT Levesque each won the Bit of Good Character Award at the 2nd Annual Bob McGillicuddy Invite held Oct. 19-21 at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool. With the award winners is John McGillicuddy, bother of the late Bob McGillicuddy. The meet honors the memory of the adored coach and beloved science teacher.

Photo Courtesy Kara McGillicuddy

Kristina McNaughton, JT Levesque Earn Bit Of Good Character Awards At 2nd Annual Bob McGillicuddy Invite

Kristina McNaughton and JT Levesque each won the Bit of Good Character Award at the 2nd Annual Bob McGillicuddy Invite, a three-day, USA swimming invitational, Oct. 19-21, hosted by the South Shore YMCA Strypers at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy.

The female and male swimmers were nominated by their coaches and teammates because they exemplified the late Coach McGillicuddy's Bits of Good movement and the positive power of paying kindness forward.

McNaughton, age 16, a captain of the Hamilton Dynasty Swim Club, volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club of Roxbury/Dorchester where she started swimming. She also teaches lessons at Hamilton Dynasty and counsels the younger teammates on swimming technique. Her community service is not relegated to the pool having helped at both the bird sanctuary in Mattapan and the zoo where she has performed the labor-intensive duties of cleaning, stocking food for the farm animals, shredding paper for the chicken coop and shoveling mulch.

Levesque, of West/Nantucket Swimming (WACK), has been one of the top fundraisers of the Nantucket's Swim Across America that provides funding for Mass General oncologists to travel to Nantucket so that patients can be seen in their hometown. Levesque raised over $24,000 over the past four years including $8,900 in the past year alone soliciting 100 percent of his donations in person with no requests on social media.

The meet honors the late Bob McGillicuddy, adored coach and beloved science teacher, who worked at Sterling Middle School in Quincy for 22 years earning four state citations and Teacher's Awards for his exceptional work. He re-invigorated the Quincy/North Quincy swimming and diving high school programs as head coach totaling 61 victories in eight years. The Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Swim Coaches Academy gave him their Meritorious Service Award in 2014 and then bestowed its highest honor, the Jack McDonald Award, posthumously (2017) given to those with the qualities of fairness, dedication, and respect for high school swimming.

Participants in the 2nd Annual Bob McGillicuddy Invitational included Dedham Health Hydra, Hamilton Dynasty Swim Club, Inner City Marine YMCA, JCC Sea Serpents, Life Time New England, Marshfield Area Swim Klub, Mei's Typhoons Swim Club, MetroWest YMCA Stingrays, Sailfish Swim Team, South Shore YMCA Strypers, Webbs Tornadoes Swim Team, West/Nantucket Swimming, YMCA of Greater Nashua Storm, and YMCA of the North Shore.

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Red Raiders Football Bows To Plymouth South, 22-16

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Facing a third-period deficit of two points, the Plymouth South Panthers clawed their way back to the lead with a clock-eating, 17-play drive of 75 yards to upset the North Quincy Red Raiders 22-16 at Creedon Field last Friday evening. This avenged the visitor's loss two weeks prior at North Quincy, when four turnovers helped the Raiders to a 28-7 victory.

Hosting its first playoff game in over two decades, the loss dropped North's record to 4-4. Now they will play in the "losers'" bracket, traveling this Friday to take on the 1-7 Weymouth Wildcats, whose only win came against Framingham.

Also 4-4, the Panthers will travel to North Dighton to take on Dighton-Rehoboth in the semi-final round of the Division 4 South Sectional playoffs. Earlier this season they fell 10-6 at Plymouth to the 6-2 Falcons.

The Raiders benefitted from a huge Panthers' gaff on the opening kickoff, when two South backs botched an intended reverse inside their own 20-yard line. The miscue was pounced on by North's sophomore all-purpose back Liam Hines, just the first of his many outstanding plays under these Friday Night Lights. His squad could not move the ball, however, and settled for a 22-yard field goal by senior Kieran O'Driscoll with a deft hold by senior back Eric Hellmuth. NQ took a 3-0 lead with less than a minute gone.

O'Driscoll's ensuing kickoff sailed eight yards into the end zone for a touchback. Finally running plays from scrimmage, Plymouth South took most of the period running off 16 plays, including 14 rushes, to drive 75 yards for the game's first touchdown. The TD was tallied on a one-yard dive by senior captain Matt Harrington, who was a two-way star at running back and linebacker as well as blocking for fellow senior captain Brendan Shortall.

After that North Quincy slowed down the Plymouth South powerful running attack by changing from a 4-3 defense to a 5-2. Junior Michael Gordon moved to nose tackle from his defensive end position; senior captain Joshua Dangora moved from left tackle to end; junior Matt Scanlan took his spot at tackle; and junior Joshua Joseph Jackson moved from linebacker to the opposite end. Levine continued his stalwart play at defensive right tackle. The linebackers then were senior Alex Atanassov, as usual all over the field making tackles until being injured later in the contest, and O'Driscoll.

After scoring its second touchdown on a 76-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Hunter Dean to senior Darius Andrews to go up 14-3, the Panthers were going for the Raiders' jugular when Hines took a handoff on a draw from senior captain quarterback Tim Layden and sprinted 30 yards for a score. After O'Driscoll's successful kick, South's lead was reduced to 14-10 before halftime.

North Quincy took the lead in the third quarter. Dean, committing his only miscue of the game, was taken down on a third and 15 drop-back, sacked by Dangora, who caused the QB to fumble. The loose ball was covered by Levine at the South 28-yard line.

Four plays later, NQ's Layden dove into the end zone from 18 inches out behind the crisp blocks of center Dangora and guards Levine and senior Dimitri Dimitriou, the Raiders taking a 16-14 lead. The conversion try was blocked.

Following another O'Driscoll touchback, the Panthers took over on their own 25 and marched 75 yards to pay dirt for the decisive score on 17 plays, including only 2 passes, the second of which resulted in a four-yard TD play from Dean to Harrington. The young QB then caught a two-point conversion pass lobbed by junior Nick Siegelmen as part of a razzle-dazzle play to make the score 22-16 for Plymouth. Neither team would score again.

South dominated time of possession and yardage gained by lugging the pigskin 48 times for 182 yards, but only for an average of only 3.8 yards per, including 3 "kneel-downs" for the game's final plays. Completing all seven of his passes for 130 net yards and one touchdown, Dean provided smooth ball handling and careful, accurate passing, avoiding the three interceptions that haunted him two weeks earlier.

The Panthers rolled up 297 total yards on 57 plays, while the Red Raiders were held to 208 yards on 39 plays from scrimmage, only 59 on the ground. They missed the hard running and breakaway gains of senior back Win Tran, who was sidelined with an injury from the previous week's game against Hanover. Hines, who had been utilized primarily as a defensive back and linebacker before this tilt, moved into the running back position and carried 7 times for 49 yards including his 30-yard TD scamper. Jackson pitched in with 5 yards in three carries. He was a terror on defense per usual and was joined later in the contest by his brother, sophomore Sean Thomas Jackson, who subbed in at linebacker when Atanassov went out with an injury and made 7 tackles.

Layden was able to complete 11 out of 25 throws for 149 net yards with one relatively meaningless interception at the visitors' 18-yard line, basically a "punt" on fourth down that the defender would have been better off dropping as he ran out of bounds with it, losing about 20 yards of field position. Four of the captain's darts were batted down by South's defensive end James Kernen, who is listed at 6' 3" but played like he was 6' 11". Layden, who filled in at linebacker and defensive end late in the game, also ran for 14 yards on 4 carries, 3 on his team's final drive. Le pulled in 5 of his QB's throws for 48 yards; Hines had 60 yards on just 2 catches; one for 44 yards on the final play of the first half; and sophomores Jamal Maximilien had 24 yards on three grabs and Declan "Gronk" Geary had a 17-yard catch for a first do wn.

Depending this night on two-way performances by Atannasov, Dangora, Hines, Le, Levine and Maximilien, the Red Raiders have been decimated by injuries. Senior captains Andrew Airosus, Ryan Kelson, Tran and Nelson Walinjom, senior Mike Ladas, and junior captain Jackson Zhau, did not play in this second contest against Plymouth South. Then Atannasov went out of the game in the third stanza. All but Ladas had been starters. None of the original linebacking corps of Atannasov, Walinjom and Zhau, thought to be the strength of the Raider defense at the beginning of the 2018 campaign, was on the field for the deciding drive by the Panthers.

Late in the game junior Kevin Dinh was playing guard and defensive tackle. By the end of the game there were only 3 seniors playing on offense - Dangora, Dimitriou and Layden, and only Dangora and Layden playing D. That posed a problem for the present but hope for the future as many underclassmen were gaining invaluable game experience.

Leading Raider tacklers were Atannasov-10, Le-9, Liam Hines-9, Josh Jackson-8, Levine-8, Sean Jackson-7, Layden-5; Dangora-4, and Scanlan-3, and Gordon, Knowles and O'Driscoll with 2 each.

Other contributors were senior Jonathan Knowles at defensive end and special teams; juniors receiver/tight end Raymond Chau and receiver/defensive back Andrew Gott; and special team players sophomores Alex Demeritt, Peter Do, Brendan Hines, and freshman Colm Geary. The defensive backfield mainly consisted of sophomores Hines, Le, Maximilien as well as Joe Brahimi, whom Dean had the good sense to avoid since number twelve had intercepted him twice in the previous meeting, including one for a decisive touchdown.

Panthers' head coach Scott Fry was delighted with his squad's victory but avoided gloating. He said, "It feels great to beat a very good North Quincy team. It is well known that it is difficult to beat the same team twice in one season." The coach gave kudos to the home team's kicker, Kieran O'Driscoll, whose kickoffs and punts consistently pinned Plymouth South deep in its own territory, forcing it to make very long drives.

Making no excuses, North Quincy head coach Ryan Craig said after the game, "We are very disappointed in the outcome, but we will get back up and compete next week. The kids were really excited about having a playoff game at home, and I am proud of their effort. They truly have a 'next man up' mentality, bouncing back from many injuries." He went on to say that "this was a good football game and Plymouth South played well."

In Weymouth this Friday the Raiders will be taking one game at a time to finish out the season with 3 wins. Weymouth leads the series 23-9, winning last season 20-7 as the visitor.

Presidents Fall To Rams, Host Durfee Friday Night

By TREVOR WENNERS

The end result was not what the Quincy High football team was looking for, but the effort was definitely there Oct. 26 against host Marshfield.

Senior Colin Keaveny recorded a passing and receiving TD for the Presidents (1-7), while senior Aidan O'Connell tallied an interception and a receiving TD, but it was not enough, as the Rams (3-5) received three rushing TDs from junior Robert Violissi during a 21-12 win in non-conference action.

Keaveny (9-of-14 passing, 118 yards, TD) was inserted at the quarterback position in the late stages of the third quarter for Quincy due to an injury sustained by sophomore Amarion Robinson (13-of-23 passing, 114 yards, TD). Robison was efficient in the first half, connecting on 8-of-12 passes for 94 yards. Senior captain and tight end Andrew Rooney established his presence in the middle of the field, corralling eight balls for 91 yards.

The mistakes caught up to the Presidents, as they fumbled the ball twice, missed an extra point and 2-point conversion, and after trimming a 14-0 deficit to 14-12 with 3:59 left in the fourth, the Presidents committed a face-mask penalty on the ensuing kickoff, setting up the Rams in prime position to score at their own 48.

"We came out and made too many mistakes in the first half and they capitalized," Presidents head coach Kevin Carey said. "We played pretty well after those mistakes. I am proud of these kids; they come to practice and work hard every day. We did not do our best job tackling and blocking tonight."

The Rams opened the scoring on a 2-yard run by Violissi during a third-and-goal play with 2.6 seconds left in the first, which capped a 13-play, 68-yard drive. Junior Jack DiPasquale added on the PAT for the early 7-0 advantage.

Quincy coughed up the ensuing kickoff, and the Rams recovered at the Presidents' 30. Six plays later, Violissi found his way into the end zone from 13 yards out on third down and 3. DiPasquale sent the extra point through the uprights, giving the hosts a 14-0 lead with 8:43 remaining in the half.

On the next possession, Quincy suffered a three-and-out, but the squad's punt team was able to recover a fumble at the Marshfield 49 with 6:12 left. Robinson rifled a 24-yard pass over to sophomore wide receiver Devin Desmond, and then junior tight end Derek Little made a tremendous catch on a high throw during a slant route over the middle. Two plays later, on third and 7 from the 22, Robinson found Keaveny for a 22-yard TD in the right side of the end zone. Rooney's PAT missed, and the Presidents trailed 14-6 at halftime.

Quincy deferred the opening kickoff, and on its first drive of the third, the Presidents were threatening, bringing the ball to the Rams' 31 on an 11-yard hookup between Robinson and Rooney. The drive abruptly ended, as senior James Kolar recovered a fumble two players later for the Rams on their own 31.

Quincy was in need of a defensive hero, and O'Connell intercepted Rams junior quarterback Christian Dunn on a third-and-14 play, returning the pick to the Rams' 43 with 3:18 in the third.

Robinson threw three straight incomplete passes, but the Presidents ran a fake punt on fourth and 10, with junior running back Thomas Le sprinting for 14 yards on the right sideline and a first down. The drive ended with an incompletion by Robinson on fourth and 15 from the Rams' 34, but junior Shane Murphy recovered a fumble two plays later for the visitors – 25 yards from the goal line.

Neither team was able to pick up a first down on its ensuing possessions. Quincy received the ball on its own 34 with 8:43 on the scoreboard in the fourth. The unit embarked on a nine-play drive, reaching the Rams' 12 on a 20-yard completion from Keaveny to O'Connell. On the next play, the two athletes connected again over the middle for a 12-yard TD, cutting the deficit to 14-12 with 3:59 remaining. The squad made the no-brainer decision to go for the 2-point conversion, but Keaveny's pass was incomplete.

"Colin Keaveny has been a two-year starter at quarterback for us so I was not worried when he came in," Carey said. "Amarion Robinson got banged up, and I think he will be OK. The coaching staff was not worried at all with Colin coming in because he has been in that spot before. He is a tough kid, and he had no shakes or anything like that. He knows what to do."

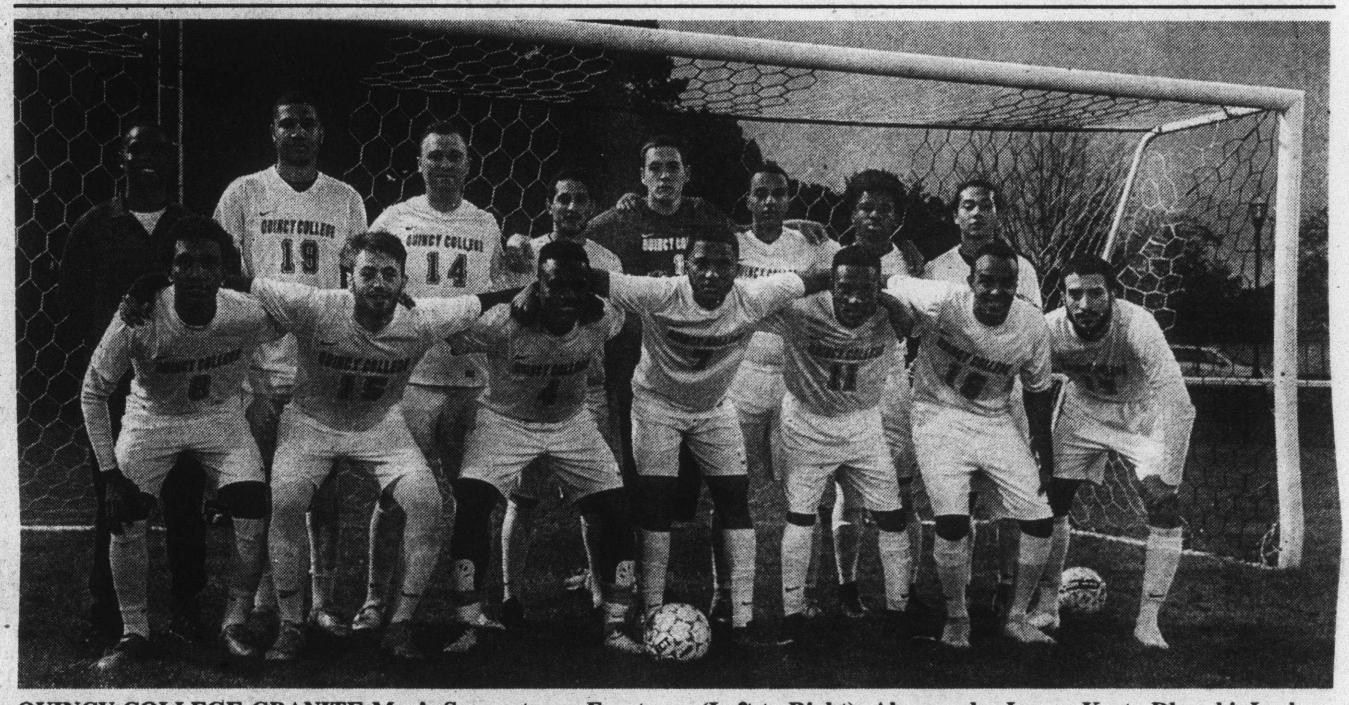
The Rams put the game away with a 5-yard TD run by Violissi on third and goal with 1:45 left. The lead ballooned to two scores on an extra point by DiPasquale.

The Presidents return to action Friday when they host Durfee at Creedon Field (adjacent to North Quincy High School). Kick off is at 7 p.m.

Quincy College Men's Soccer Bows In First Semi-Final Playoff Appearance



TOURNAMENT WINNERS – A new AAU basketball eam comprised of Quincy eighth graders - the Spartans – recently won the first tournament they competed in. The Zero Gravity - Beast of the East Tournament Finals were at Babson College and Quincy defeated Mass Elite going 4-0 for the weekend. Celebrating the team's victory are (from left to right) Coach Josh Oliver, Issac Li, Patrick Weber, Christian Monteiro-Spagnolo, Rueben Charles, Zach Taylor, Liam Rogers, Marcus Moore, Hugh Scott, Kevin Pritchard, Stephen Gallant, Alex Pham and Coach Will Moore. Missing from photo: Nate Caldwell. *Photo Courtesy Will Moore*



QUINCY COLLEGE GRANITE Men's Soccer team. Front row (Left to Right): Alexssander Lopes, Kosta Dhembi, Lorkens Exumat, Zedrick Viera Moreira, Herby Millen, Annas Ashraf, Hugo Ramos. Back Row: Quincy College Men's Soccer Head Coach Idris Senyonjo, Jeffrey Monteiro, Gareth McAlinden, Younes Errifi, Nata Getman, Kenny Ofori, and Rafael Pena Garcia. Not Pictured: Hamza Mohamednur, Thiago Goncalves Carvalho, Yvel Dorce, Rafael Macedo and Mackenley Rene.
Photo Courtesy Quincy College

Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer had a historic post season appearance making it to Region 21 Final 4 in their first season of tournament eligibility.

Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer entered the Region XXI playoffs with a strong 6 - 6 record, tripling the team wins from last year; their first season of fielding a team in the NJCAA. Quincy College faced #1 ranked National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), Massachusetts Bay Community College in the semi-finals losing by a score of 2 – 1 Oct. 26th.

Quincy College Granite dominated from the opening whistle putting constant pressure on the Buccaneers defense behind the efforts of Lokens Exumat of Dorchester, Kenny Ofori of Hartford, CT and Herbie Milien of Dorchester. Quincy's efforts finally paid off as Alexssander Lopes of Dorchester banged a streaming shot off of the top post into the opposing net to give the Quincy College Granite a 1 - 0 lead heading into the half.

Strong play and defensive efforts of Gareth McAlinden of Plymouth, Annas Ashraf of Dorchester, Thiago Goncalves Carvalho of Dorchester, and Zedrick Moreira gave Quincy College Granite an upset in the making.

Massachusetts Bay Community College came out strong in the second half and thanks to the outstanding efforts of Quincy College Granite goalie Nate Getman of Birmingham AL, and midfield efforts of Rafael Garcia of Quincy, Hamza Mohamednur of Cambridge, and Kosta Dhembi. The score remained in Quincy College Granite's favor until a goalmouth scramble resulted in a Massachusetts Bay Community College tying goal.

Play went back and forth with strong scoring efforts by both teams. With two minutes to go in the second half, Massachusetts Bay Community College All-American Farley Asmath headed in a shot to send the Buccaneers to the region finals.

Quincy College Granite Head Coach Idris Senyonjo praised the efforts of his team:

"We have seen great overall improvement with only two seasons of Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer play in the National Junior College Athletics Association. The future of Quincy Granite Men's Soccer is bright," Senyonjo said.

"From our leadership on the field from returning soccer players like Thiago Carvalho, Hugo Ramos, Hamza Mohamednur, Kenny Ofori, Herbie Milien to the nucleus of Jeffrey Monteiro, Yvel Dorce, Annas Ashraf, Kosta Dhembi, Sejdi Velaj, Alexssander Lopes, Zedrick Moreira, Younes Errifi, Rafael Garcia. This year we had two NJCAA region leading players, individual offensive leader Lorkens Exumat and individual goalie leader Nate Getman. Exciting things are ahead for Granite Men's Soccer for 2019," Senyonjo added.

Athletic Director Jack Raymer reflected on the season:

"I would like to congratulate our men's soccer team and their coaches, Head Coach Idris Senyonjo and Assistant Coach James Douvas for their tremendous effort this year in representing Quincy College in NJCAA Region 21 competition. The team made it to the Region 21 Final 4 in their first season of tournament eligibility. They fought a tough Massachusetts Bay team on Friday night before falling in the semi-finals by a score of 2 – 1.

"Thank you to the Quincy College community and the community at large in Quincy for their kind words of encouragement and support for our student athletes all throughout their successful soccer season," Raymer said.

Quincy College Granite Athletics is looking ahead to its men's basketball season which starts today (Thursday, Nov. 1) with a home game at the Lahue Physical Education Center at Eastern Nazarene College with tipoff at 8 p.m.

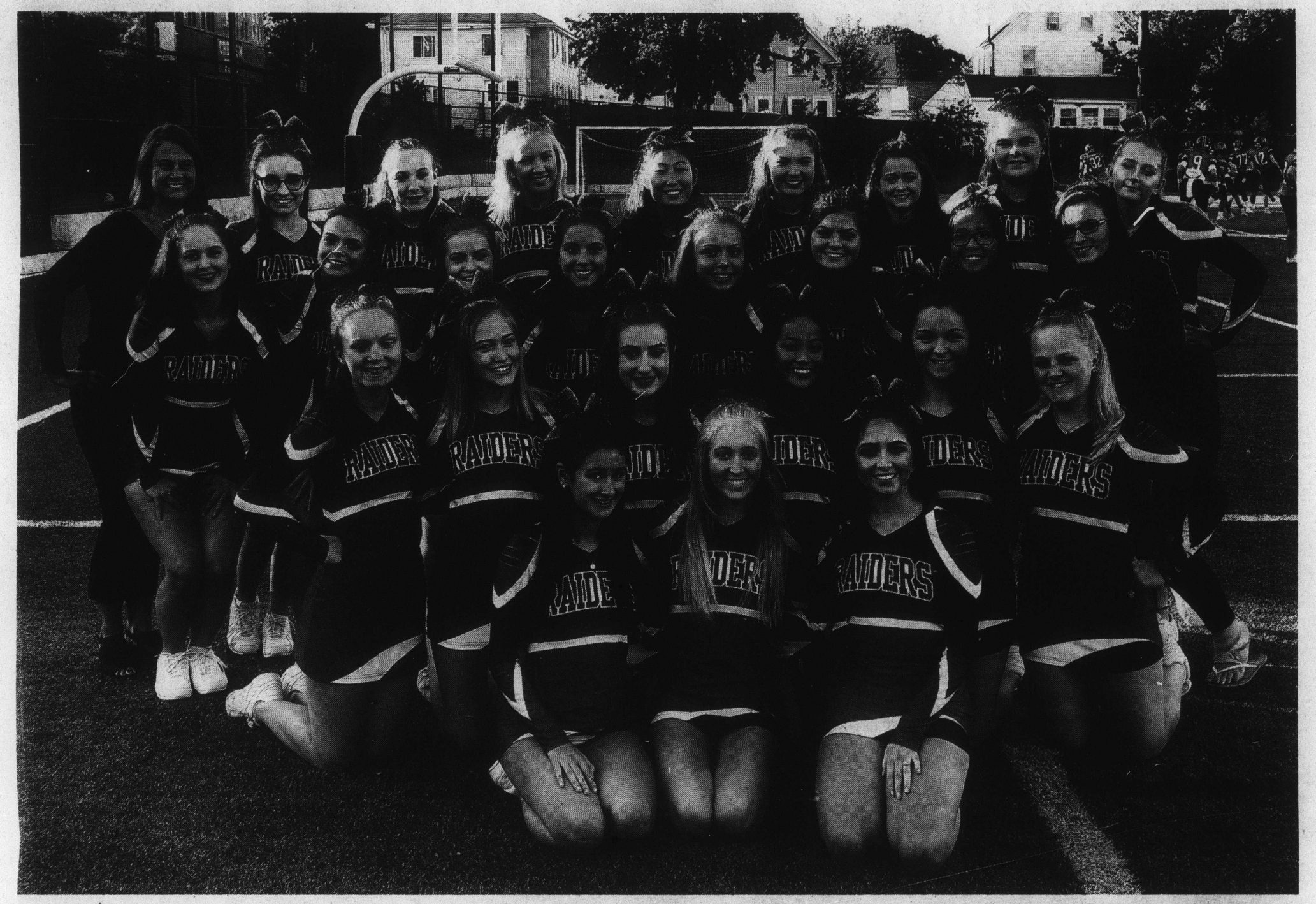
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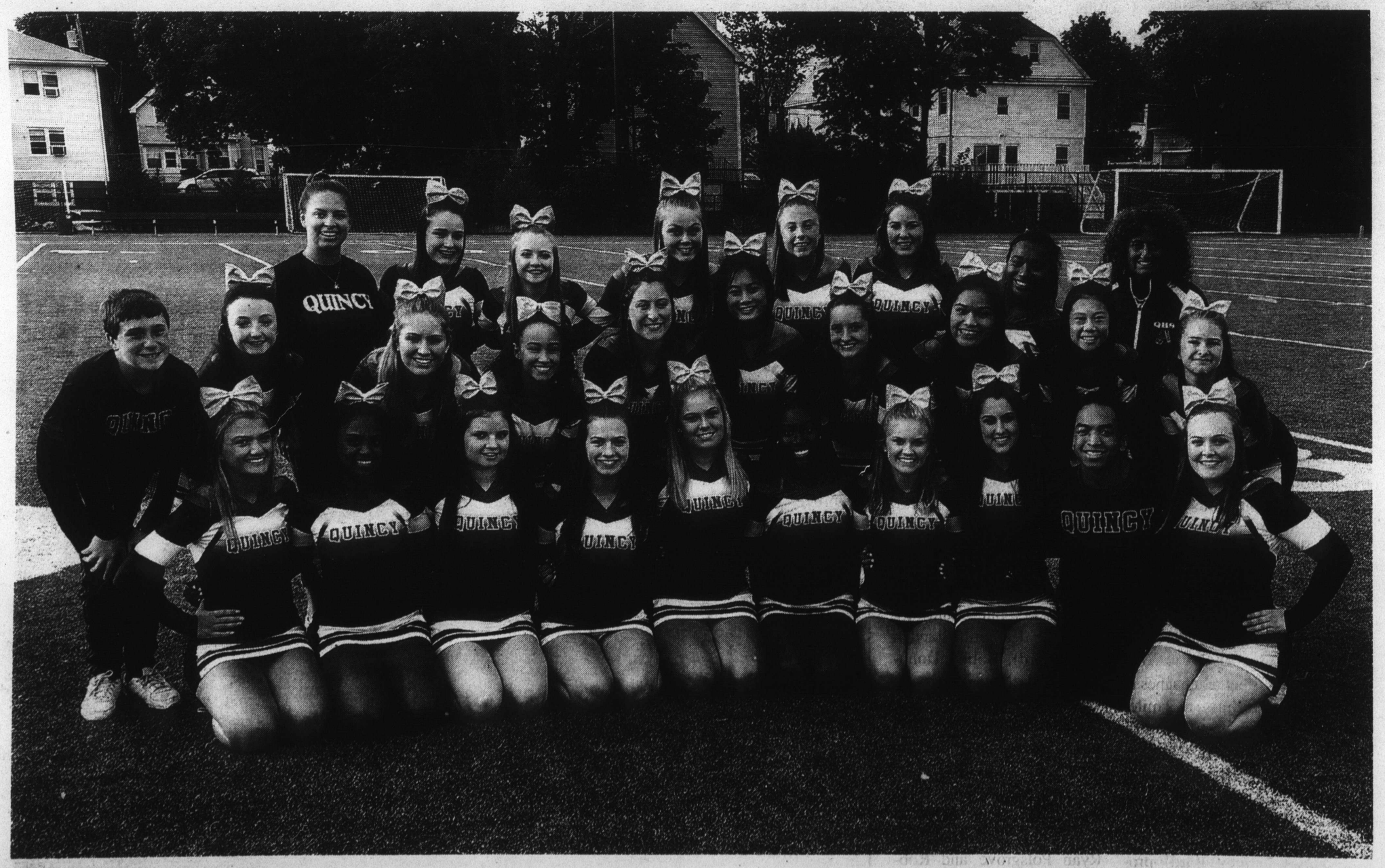
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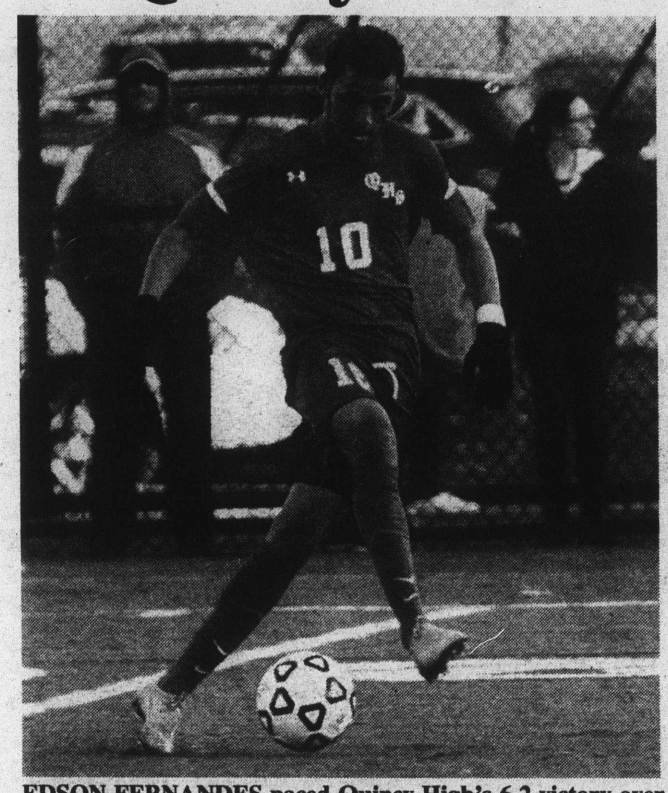


NORTH QUINCY VARSITY cheerleaders are leading the cheers for the Red Raiders' football team this season. Front row from left to right are captains Christina Buckley, Mari Salmanowich and Claudia Mirshak. Second row: Brigid Norris, Maggie Laugelle, Joslyn Sommers, Katrina Dong, Abby Gilmartin and Ciara O'Connor. Third row: Danielle Parzych, Kalie Metcalf, EmilyFitzpatrick, Megi Mustafaraj, Kelli Dumont, Katherine Scanlan, Mary Lonely and Aoife O'Donovan. Back row: coach Jennifer Buckley, Haley O'Connor, Emily Hardiman, MaryKate MacDonald, Leila Hovey, Courtney Ross, Denise O'Donovan, Shannon Boylan and Stephanie Melnick. Missing from photo: Mindy Chan. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

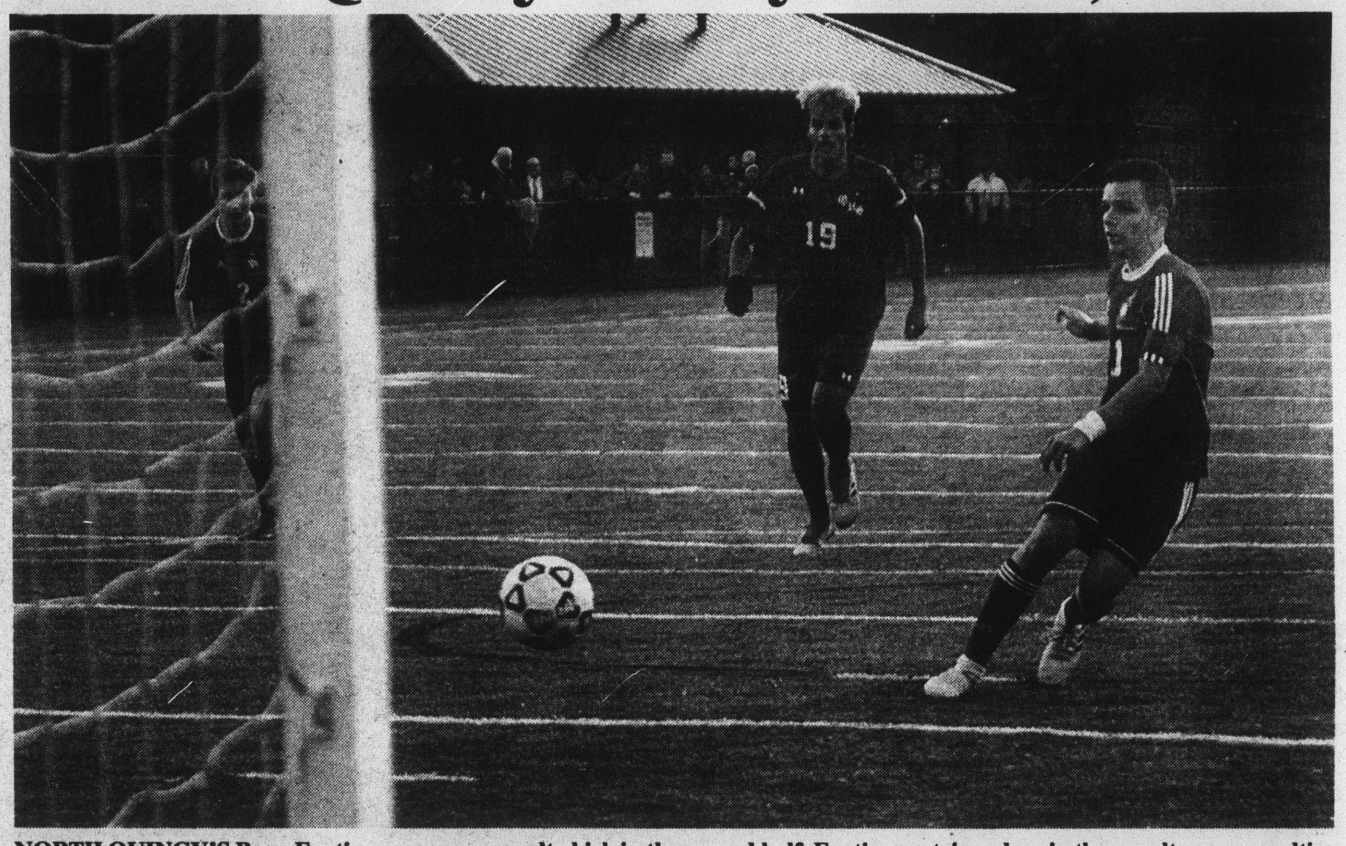


QUINCY VARSITY cheerleaders are leading the cheers for the Presidents' football team this season. Front row from left to right seniors Maggie Tierney, Kairah Neves Riviere, Samantha vanGestel, (Captain) Liz Roos, (Captain) Cassandra Davis, (Captain) Miah Francis, Rachael Higgins, Gia Calabro, (Captain) Mason Hondura and Allison O'Reilly. Middle row: Jacob Lustig, Madison Kubera, Erin Collins, Niah Cardoso, Iris Katorri, Kelly Chen, Megan Beck, Michelle Vu, Juliana Gee and Leah Forte. Back row: Coach Annemarie Arthurs, Bella Lombardi, Kaylin Ryan, Caitlyn Ainsley, Kaylie Sullivan, Kayleigh Caldwell, Laila Mullgrave and Coach Nancy McNulty. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

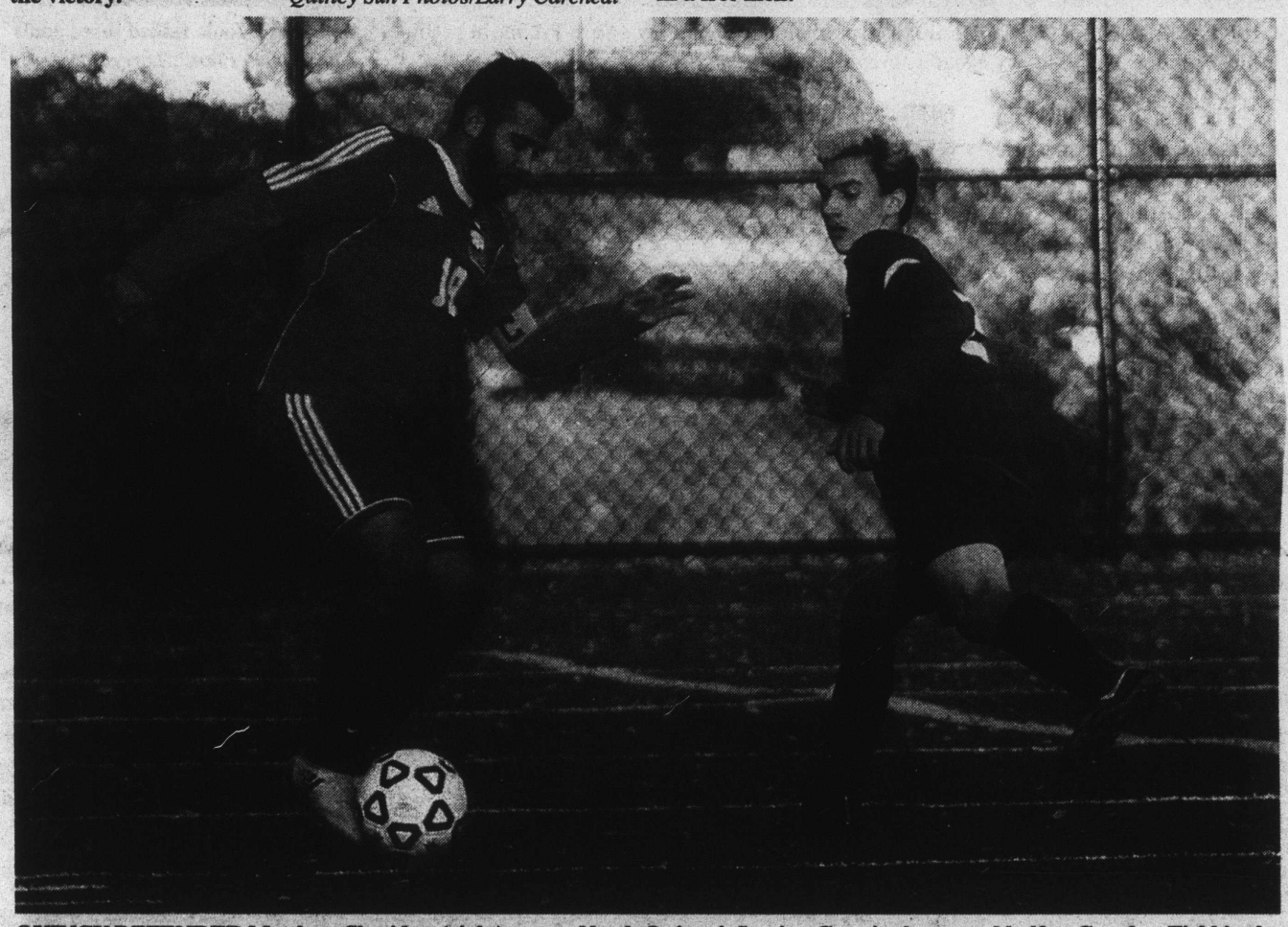
Quincy Rolls Past North Quincy In Boys Soccer, 6-2



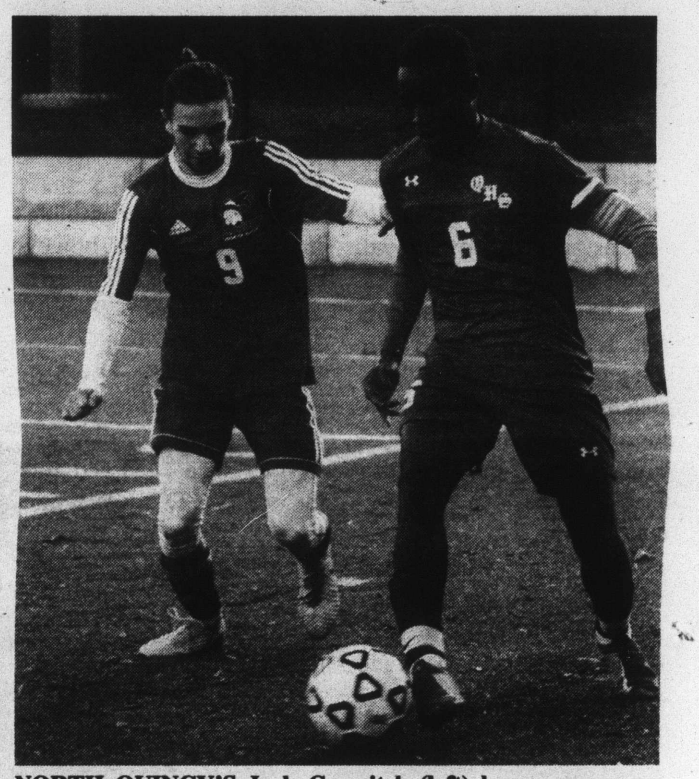
EDSON FERNANDES paced Quincy High's 6-2 victory over North Quincy High Oct. 26 scoring three goals. Fernandes scored two quick goals at the start of the second half sealing the victory. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*



NORTH QUINCY'S Ryan Fantin scores on a penalty kick in the second half. Fantin was tripped up in the penalty area resulting in a free kick.



QUINCY DEFENDER Matthew Sheridan (right) covers North Quincy's Lucjan Ceca in the second half at Creedon Field in the Presidents' 6-2 win over the Red Raiders Oct. 26.



NORTH QUINCY'S Jack Gurwitch (left) keeps an eye on Quincy's Sheelens Ostine who tallied a goal in the first half. The Presidents earned a berth in the sectional tournament. Seedings were set to be announced later this week. Visit the QHS website for tournament information.

Quincy- North Quincy Cross Country Vs. Silver Lake

By GEOFF HENNESSY

The final home meet for the QNQ Cross Country team was anything but dull Oct. 23 at Pageant Field, Merrymount Woods. It was a cross-over meet (Fisher vs Keenan) with no all-star or record implications but a rapidly approaching storm front prompted Coach Geoff Hennessy to make some changes.

"We agreed as coaches to shorten the course to 2 miles and run the boys and girls together," Hennessy said.

QNQ girls did win 24-34 with many great races turned in. For the girls Mairead Kelly (2nd) and Jennie Burgess (3rd) provided the top finishes in this meet as Abby Murphy and Lezly Acevedo sat out the meet to do a workout with assistant Coach Carolyn Mullaney.

Other finishers were Ava Lapsley (5th), Rebecca Morris (6th), Sabrina Egan (7th), Eve Anderson (8th) and Hannah Murphy (11th). The girls finished with a 3-5 record (2-2 in Fisher).

The boys raced valiantly with the top two runners for the Lakers but could not close the deal with Braeden Kopp (3rd), Bobby Donovan (4th), Matt Francouer (5th). The Lakers then took the next 4 spots. Vinh Tran was 10th to close out the scoring.

QNQ boys finished at 2-6 (2-2 in Fisher). The top 3 runners Nick Ouellette, Ryan Polsgrove and Robert Cannon also worked out rather than race.

The Patriot League meet was supposed to be held Oct. 27 but was moved to Nov. 30 due to the impending nor'easter. Allstars and other post season honors will be presented then as well. The meet remains at Pembroke's campus.

Saturday the team will compete in the Frank Mooney Coaches Invitation at Wrentham. It will be the first race at Wrentham for QNQ in preparation for the MIAA Divisionals which will be held on Nov. 10th.

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O'Toole Hat Trick Lifts Quincy Girls Soccer Over NQ

By TOM JOYCE

Sometimes, it takes a little bit of a boost on offense from one individual to lift a team in a rivalry game.

This is exactly what happened for the Quincy High girls' soccer team on Monday night in their road rivalry match against their cross-town rival, the North Quincy Red Raiders.

The Presidents managed to get a 4-1 win over the Red Raiders on what was senior night for both teams. However, it was a junior, Jillian O'Toole, who led the team's offensive efforts; she put up a team-high three goals for her team in the win. As a result of the contest, the Presidents improved to 6-11 on the season while the Red Raiders fell to 2-14.

"Every year we really look forward to the North game and this year we did especially because we had a rough second half of the year," Presidents head coach Seth Harmon said. "We needed a win, especially against a cross-town rival, to lift spirits a little bit."

Although the Presidents had lost nine of their last 10 games headed into the matchup, they looked sharp during this contest. In the 19th minute of the first half, Lindsay Sheridan put the team on the board. She had a booming kick from around which went over the head of the Red Raiders goaltender and into the back of the net for the goal, putting the Presidents up 1-0.

O'Toole scored her first goal of the game eight minutes later, outmaneuvering the defender covering her before taking a shot from the right side of the field that found the back of the net.

It would not take the Red Raiders long to respond to this one. With four minutes remaining in the first half, Red Raiders senior captain Mary Kate McAleavey scored her team's first goal of the game to make it 2-1 on a corner kick.

"I couldn't be more happy for MK," Red Raiders head coach Emily Rooney said. "She works hard every single day and to score a goal in your Senior Night, that's something you're going to remember forever. She's more than deserving to have that happen to her."

McAleavey's goal went over the head of Presidents goalkeeper Isabel Doherty, who had a strong game for the Presidents and picked up the win in the bout.

Less than four minutes into the second half, however, the Presidents managed to double their lead yet again. Senior captain Meg Lyons gave O'Toole a pass which set her up for a breakaway, but Red Raiders goaltender Maria Zraizaa charged out and stopped O'Toole's first attempt. After this though, O'Toole managed to find the loose ball and kick it into the back of the net. O'Toole also scored once again at the 67-minute mark, making it a 4-1 game.



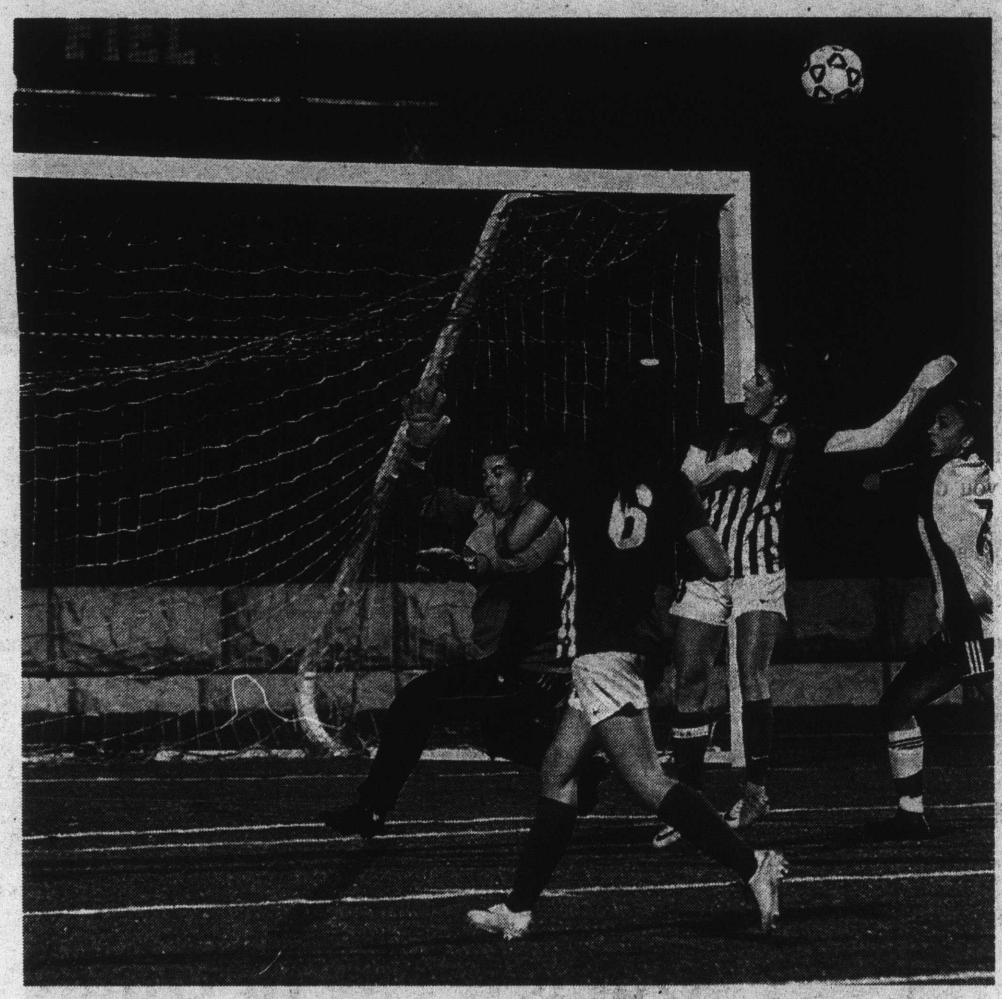
QUINCY'S JILLIAN O'TOOLE has a step up on North Quincy's Sara Pillone in getting to the ball. O'Toole tallied three goals in the Presidents' 4-1 victory Monday evening at Creedon Field. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*

"She just wants it," Harmon said of O'Toole, who had a hat trick. "She's a classic kid that's not going to let anything or anybody get in the way of trying to score."

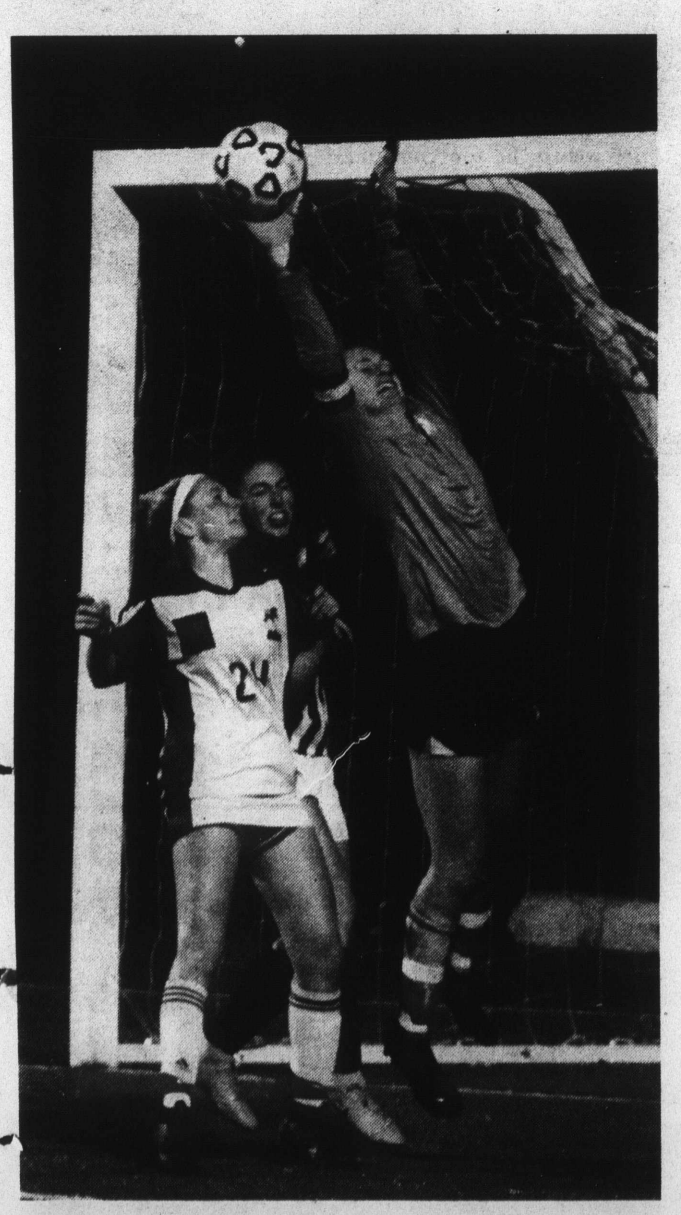
Ultimately, the Presidents had strong defensive play, so that score held for the rest of the game.

The Presidents had a large senior class of contributors this season and are now set to lose nine players to graduation including: Olivia Brown, Megan Bailey, Meg Lyons, Lindsay Sheridan, Maeve Walsh, Tianna Prisco, Jenna Jerahian, Hannah Ford and Isabel Doherty. Lyons, Sheridan, Jerahian and Doherty were the Presidents' captains.

The Red Raiders had several contributors in their senior class, but will only lose five players to graduation including: midfielder Samantha Smith, forward Mary Kate McAleavey, defender Celia White, forward/midfielder Kelsey Coughlin and goalkeeper Maria Zraizaa. Smith, McAleavey and White served as the team's captains this season.



NORTH QUINCY and Quincy girls soccer teams played their final intercity match of the season Monday night at Creedon Field. Here North goaltender and senior Maria Zraizaa along with Quincy midfielder (#6) Fiona Smith and Quincy senior/captain Mary Kate McAleavey chase a loose ball.



QUINCY HIGH senior goaltender and captain Isabel Doherty stretches out to get her hand on a corner kick in traffic. Doherty held the Red Raiders to a single goal in the final meeting between the two teams this year.

Squantum Community Assn. Evening of Stories, History Of Squantum School Nov. 7

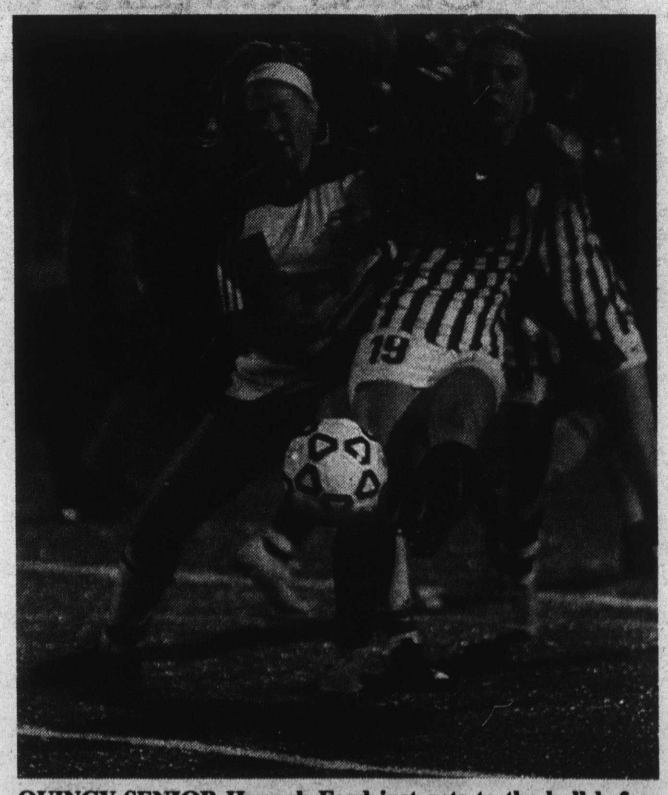
The Squantum Community Association will host an evening of history and storytelling with author and Squantum School assistant principal Rachel Squires Bloom Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The free event will begin at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the First Church of Squantum, 164 Bellevue Rd., Squantum.

Bloom, the Squantum School alumna, teacher, and author of *A Great Place to Start: History of the Squantum School*, will share stories from her book, which includes stories of the first principal, who rowed a boat to and from Squantum, and its most recent, who opened the school's first full computer lab.

Neighbors and friends are invited to share their own favorite memories over refreshments following the talk.

For more information, contact SCASquantumEvents@gmail.com or 617-851-1673.



QUINCY SENIOR Hannah Ford just gets to the ball before Rory Mahoney of North Quincy. Both teams played a highly competitive game with the Presidents emerging with a 4-1 victory Monday night at Creedon Field.

Over 300 Celebrate Quincy College 60th Anniversary

Over 300 Quincy College alumni, staff, faculty, students, Boston Police officials, and community members, civic leaders, and businesses from across the South Shore attended an Oct. 25th Quincy College 60th Anniversary event at the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy to fete Quincy College's six decades of educating the community.

In May of 1958, College Courses, Inc., a non-profit charitable organization, was officially formed to help further higher education on the South Shore. In the fall of that same year, the first freshman class began at what will later be known as Quincy College.

Quincy College and the Quincy College Trust awarded the 2018 Quintessential Award to Quincy College Class of 2017 Graduate and Boston Police Commissioner William G. Gross.

Gross reflected on the value of Quincy College during a speech at the event.

"Never forget where you came from, who worked with you. I'm glad you're [Quincy College] here to lead the way," Gross said.

"This is an accomplished dream. Aspirations filled. Whoever doubted me, look at me now. I graduated from Quincy College. This college is inspiration itself. What you do here changes lives."

Gross added:

"This is not my award alone. I was raised by a community. This is what we feel in this room. In the classroom. This is what you feel in the college. Community."



BOSTON POLICE Commissioner William Gross is all smiles with Quincy College alumni of the Criminal Justice program and fellow police officers who attended Quincy College's 60th Anniversary Celebration Oct. 25th at Granite Links Golf Club. *Photo Courtesy Quincy College*

The event included speeches from Quincy College Interim President Michael Bellotti who started his position at the college Monday.

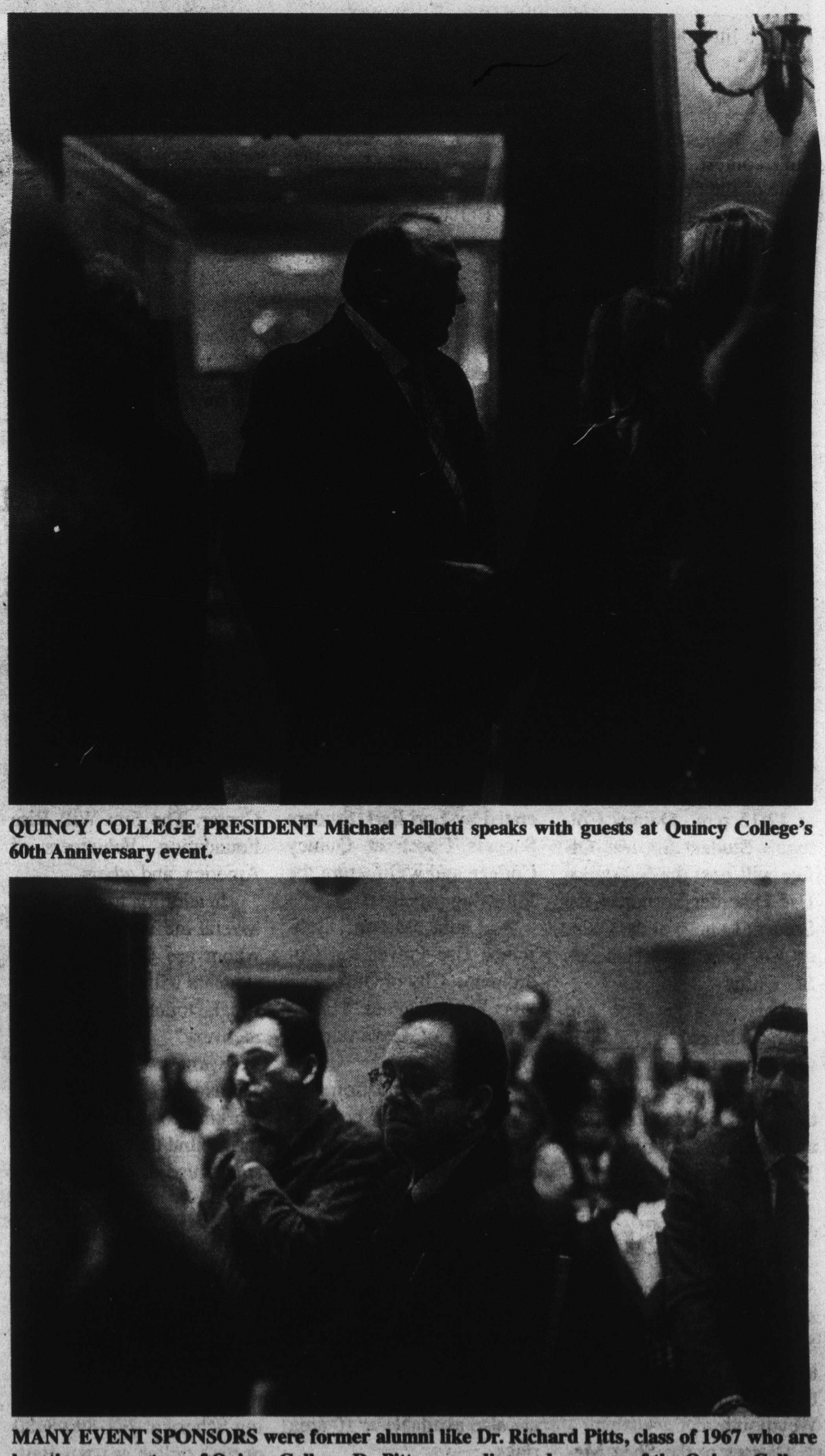
The event was emceed by David Wade, Emmy-winning anchor from WBZ.

The funds raised at the event were given generously by local area sponsors including Honorable Andrew H. Card Jr. and Reverend Kathleen M. Card, Dr. Richard Pitts '67 and Mrs. Colleen Pitts, Boston Properties, Century Bank, and College Courses Inc, among others.

Funds raised will partially endow a new scholarship at the college; the William G. Gross Scholarship that will be awarded in the Spring of 2019 in support of students studying Criminal Justice at the college.

To learn more about how you can give in support of Quincy College's 60th Anniversary, visit: quincycollege.edu/60years or text "QCT18" to 91999 with your donation amount and name.

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QUINCY COLLEGE PRESIDENT Michael Bellotti speaks with guests at Quincy College's 60th Anniversary event.

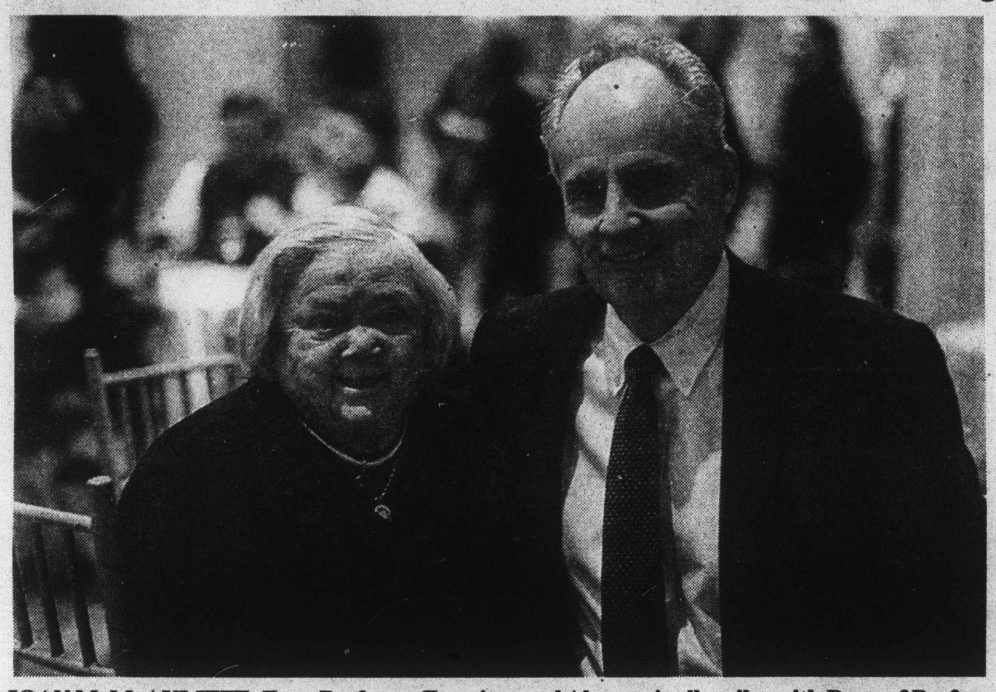


QUINCY COLLEGE STAFF celebrates the 60th Anniversary event held at the Ballroom at the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy Oct. 25th.

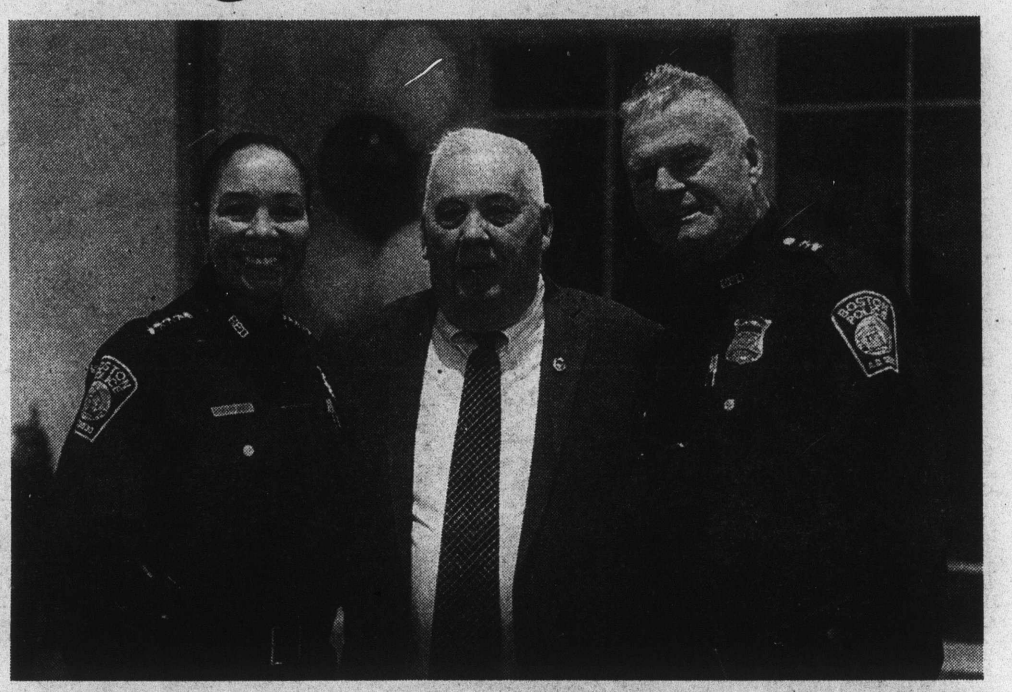
MANY EVENT SPONSORS were former alumni like Dr. Richard Pitts, class of 1967 who are longtime supporters of Quincy College. Dr Pitts was a diamond sponsor of the Quincy College 60th Anniversary Celebration.

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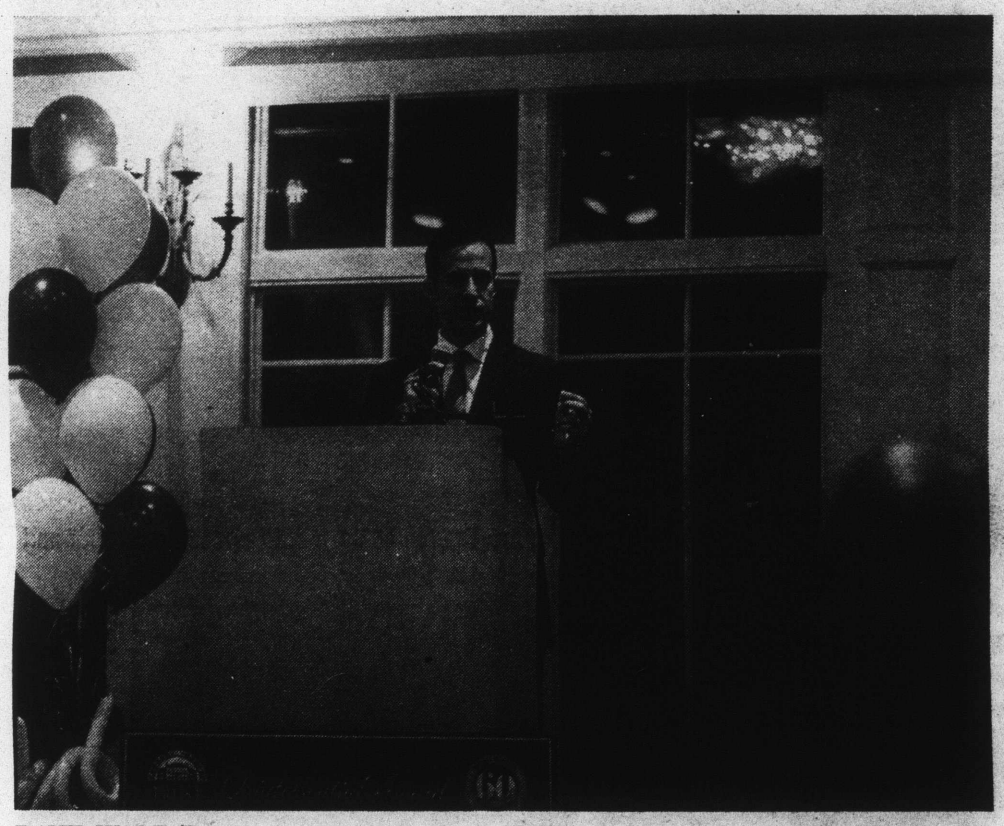
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JOAN M. McAULIFFE, Esq., Professor Emeritus and Alumna is all smiles with Dean of Professional Studies, William Brennan at Quincy College's 60th Anniversary event held on Oct. 25th at Granite Links Golf Club.



A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to reconnect with past faculty and friends. William Finn, Quincy College Registrar Outreach and Adjunct Faculty Member with Nora Bolston, Boston Police Department and Gerard Bailey, Boston Police Department and Quincy College Alum.



DAVID WADE, Emmy-winning news anchor, of WBZ was the emcee for Quincy College's 60th Anniversary event.



BOSTON POLICE COMMISSIONER William G. Gross (left) who was awarded the Quintessential Award connects with fellow student and Boston Police Officer, Charles Moore. Gross, a 2017 Graduate of Quincy College's Criminal Justice Associates Degree program, has been hugely supportive of fellow officers pursuing their education.

Photos Courtesy Quincy College

Quincy College Hosting Substance Use Disorder Forum Nov. 8

Quincy College is taking a leadership role in regional conversations surrounding substance use and the opioid crisis by hosting an open to the public forum and community services resource fair on their Quincy Center campus.

On Thursday, Nov. 8th at 12:15 p.m., Quincy College's Student Success Office will host the Substance Use Disorder Forum in the Student Lounge at the Quincy Campus, 1250 Hancock St., Quincy.

This event is free and open to the public; media is welcome to attend.

Community organizations will be hosting tables and sharing resources from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse will be discussed. A diverse forum of speakers touching upon various aspects of addiction will lead the discussion including representatives from the Mayor's Office City of Quincy.

The forum will be moderated by Lori Earl, Student Success Coach at Quincy College and will feature the following panelists:

• Laura Martin, Substance Use Prevention Coordinator, City of Quincy.

• Father James Hawker, Board of Governors at Quincy College.

• Gavin Foundation

Massachusetts community groups will be on hand to provide information on support services including Bay State Community Services, Column Health, Devine Recovery Center, Gavin Foundation, Impact Quincy, the Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery, Quincy Family Resource Center, Northeast Addictions Treatment Center, The Sun Will Rise Foundation, Volunteers of America, and others.

In addition to the forum, several individuals, some of whom are Quincy College students will share their personal, touching stories of recovery.

"Quincy College understands the importance of working to reduce the stigma around the issues of substance use disorders so that individuals struggling with addiction and their loved ones feel more comfortable speaking up and reaching out for support," said Lori Earl, Student Success Coach at Quincy College and the 2018 Substance Use Disorder Forum moderator.

"We recognize the impact of communities connecting with each other to build solutions, and we are pleased to highlight vital resources and support available on the South Shore for the Quincy College community and the community at large," Earl said.

For event information, visit:

https://quincycollege.edu/events/substance-use-disorder-symposium-quincy-campus/

Bay State Skating School Classes

Bay State Skating School announces new Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 to 18 are starting at the ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth.

Classes at the Shea Memorial Rink, on Willard Street in Quincy, start Sunday, Nov. 11th at 11 a.m.., and at the Connell Rink, 220-R Broad St. in Weymouth, classes start Sunday, Nov. 11th at 5 p.m. Classes are also available at 10 area rinks.

Use either figure, recreational or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught by professional instructors.

For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

East Boston Savings Bank Celebrates Opening Of Its 36th Branch Location On Tremont Street In Brigham Circle

East Boston Savings Bank (EBSB) announced the opening of their newest branch location at 1614 Tremont Street, Boston. The Brigham Circle office will be the 36th branch added to the list of East Boston Savings Bank locations.

"East Boston Savings Bank has had a Boston presence since 1848. We are very excited to be continuing this tradition, and expanding our footprint in the Boston market. This new location in Brigham Circle coincides with our strategy to penetrate lucrative high density markets and expand the EBSB franchise that has a strong community banking history" said President and CEO, Richard J. Gavegnano

The Bank appointed Daniel Fuller as Assistant Vice President, Branch Manager. Daniel is an active member within the Brigham Circle community. He will oversee all branch operations, and diligently work to introduce the bank to the Brigham Circle neighborhood, while helping to build long-lasting business relationships within the community.

Founded in 1848, EBSB is a proven community bank that offers products and services that meet the deposit and financing needs of both consumers and businesses. And customers can rest easy knowing that their deposits are fully insured by both the FDIC and Depositors Insurance Fund (DIF).

East Boston Savings Bank currently operates 36 full-service branches in the greater Boston metropolitan area, and offers a variety of deposit and loan products to individuals and businesses located in its primary market, which consists of Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk counties.

A Job Well Done

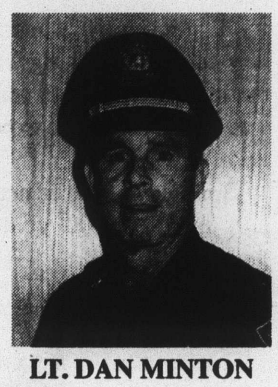
By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Sunday, Oct. 21, at approximately 12:25 a.m., Officers Christopher Fish, Stephen Brown, Tom Gaeta, Ken Wood and Sergeant Jamie Greene were dispatched to the Hofbrau bar on Sea Street for an assault and battery that just occurred. As the officers responded, Quincy communications broadcasted the description of the male suspect and stated he had pulled out a knife and threatened people there.

Upon arrival, the victim and owner of the bar, said the suspect had arrived at the Hofbrau intoxicated and was immediately barred from drinking by the bartenders. The suspect reacted to being shut off by becoming loud and argumentative. The owner, attempting to prevent a problem, came out from behind the bar and calmly tried to convince the suspect to leave.

The suspect, clearly intoxicated, grabbed a drink off a table and threw the contents into the owner's face. The suspect then became physical which led to the owner and the suspect facing each other in the parking lot. The angry suspect then pulled a box cutter out and started swinging it at the owner. Patrons came out of the bar and were able to detain the suspect briefly yet long enough to get the box cutter away from him. Now appearing to be unarmed, the suspect then fled across the street and behind the apartment buildings. Officer Fish took the box cutter as evidence.

Officers Wood and Brown checked the area where the suspect fled to and spotted him attempting to hide behind a nearby tree. As Officer Wood identified himself as a police officer and ordered the suspect to come out, the suspect responded by yelling back and ignoring commands to come out with his hands open and up. Officer Wood then observed the suspect throw a knife onto the pavement initiating a spark and slight noise. The suspect, who had already shown himself to armed and dangerous, continued to ignore commands as he attempted to walk away. The officers were able to corral the suspect and talk him into surrendering without incident.



LT. DAN MINTON

The owner of the bar was brought to the suspect's location to confirm his identity. The owner upon seeing the suspect said, "That's definitely him, 100 percent." The suspect had a minor head laceration so Brewster Ambulance responded and subsequently transported him to South Shore Hospital under police escort.

Once the incident was over, a citizen approached Officer Fish and told him that the same suspect pulled a knife on him nearby just prior to the police arriving on scene. He stated he had walked outside his apartment and observed the suspect yelling incoherently. This victim was spotted by the suspect, who yelled out while holding a kitchen knife in his hand, "You f@#$%^& want some of this." This victim described the knife which matched the 7-inch knife that the suspect threw to the ground prior to capture.

The suspect, a 39-year-old Quincy resident, was charged with assault with dangerous weapon: to wit knife (2 counts).

Nice Work!

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NEW CAR SELLING SCAM

According to the Federal Trade Commission, there is a new scam targeting people who want to sell their cars. When the seller posts his car sale, scammers will call or text expressing interest in buying the car but first want to see a car history report (think Car Fax). The scammer then asks the seller to get the report from a different website which requires that the seller enter personal information and pay about $20 by credit card for the report.

The seller then is instructed to send the report to the scammer/buyer but the seller never hears from them again.

Where's the scam?

Check the website and you will see that it does not end in "com" – it ends in "vin" which is misleading because you may think that stands for "Vehicle Identification Number" but it does not. This particular domain was established initially for the sale of wine (vin is French for wine). The problem is that others, including scammers can use this domain.

Be careful responding to a website that ends in "vin" because you have no idea who operates the site. It could be a ruse to obtain your personal information, including your credit card number. It is also a way for unscrupulous people to gather your information and sell it to third parties for advertising and marketing purposes.

A safe play is to go to ftc.gov/usedcars to get information on vehicle history reports, recall notices, and how to learn whether a car has been declared salvage. For example, the National Motor Vehicle Title Information System (NMVTIS) operates vehiclehistory.gov, which lists NMVTIS-approved providers of vehicle history reports.

Not all vehicle history reports are available through the NMVTIS website. Reports from other providers sometimes have additional information, like accident and repair history. As always, a simple method of checking on a company is to Google the name of the company and put the word, "scam, review or complaint" after it to see what others are saying. (excerpts from FTC)

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Oct 19 – Oct 26
Calls: 968
Arrests: 20
Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

LARCENY, 12:26 p.m., CVS, 626 Southern Arty. Someone else picked up caller's Rx unknown to caller. Prescription picked up Monday. Pharmacist has no information on who picked it up.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:47 p.m., Seaport Dr. Caller states vehicle damaged.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:40 p.m., Kam Man Food, 215 Quincy Ave. In the lot. Car was scratched. Silver Honda Civic with black Honda SUV. No injuries. In the middle of the lot. Second car driver says he will not exchange papers but is still on scene. No MVA. Carriage hit female's car. Think party should responsible.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY. 5:47 p.m., Dorchester St. 2017 white Honda Civic was keyed on driver's side. Caller wants frequent checks.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:46 p.m., Victory Rd. Happened while out today. Backdoor patio was not locked. Kitchenaid mixer was on in kitchen. Was just returning from work.

LARCENY, 10:08 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Arty. Black power bike. Big fat tires. No direction of travel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:18 p.m., Bunker Hill Ln. Caller stated he believes someone broke in and stole his laptop. Items missing. No sign of forced entry.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:39 a.m., Bunker Hill Ln. Party was gone for an hour. Came back to find TV missing.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:16 p.m., Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Dr. Caller is in a black Mercedes in parking lot. States his car was keyed in last hour.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:15 p.m., Hamilton Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:22 p.m., Channing St. Left house at 2:50 p.m. and just got back. Found cellar door kicked in.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:39 p.m., Roxies Meat Market, 479 Southern Arty. Suspect in rear of Roxies in black coat. Brewster en route. Victim in front of Roxies. 57-year-old male. Victim to QMC. Unable to locate suspect.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:15 p.m., Royal St. Arrest made.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:05 p.m., Wilson St. Entrance gained through back slider door.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:19 a.m., Holmes St. Victim reports her vehicle was vandalized – syrup poured – on Oct. 1. Officer spoke with female party about it, denied having any knowledge.

LARCENY, 11:21 a.m., Bay State Rd. Tires.

LARCENY, 11:38 a.m., Perkins St. Package.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:10 p.m., E. Squantum St. Dwelling.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:15 p.m., Whiton Ave. Backdoor forced open. Lock is broken. Nothing seems to be missing. Happened sometime while caller was at work today.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

LARCENY, 9:53 a.m., Webster St. Packages.

LARCENY, 11:59 a.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Wallet.

LARCENY, 4:10 p.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Caller reports her debit car was stolen while at Fr. Bill's.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:20 p.m., BJ's, 200 Crown Colony Dr. No MVA. Child opened rear door and hit car next to them.

LARCENY, 8:36 p.m., Bank of America, 440 Hancock St. Larceny by fraudulent check.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:58 a.m., Atlantic St. Caller states he started his car, went inside and when he came back out it was gone. Stated it was parked facing the highway; believes it may be headed to the highway. 2006 Nissan Altima grey.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Atlantic Street

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CAR BREAKS: Centre Street

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Whiton Avenue, 100 block of East Squantum Street, Wilson Court, Royal Street, Channing Street, Hamilton Avenue, Bunker Hill Lane, Victory Road

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764** or log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

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David Spillane Walks 210 Miles For Domestic Violence Survivors

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status during the journey. He was interviewed by several television and radio stations as well as local newspapers.

He is already planning next year's walk that will again take him from New York to Boston.

"We are going to invite every domestic violence program between New York and Boston to walk with me," said Spillane. "It's in the planning stages."

Spillane said he is pleased he can turn his joy of walking to helping others.

"I just enjoy walking," he said. "It was a long walk, but it's a whole lot of fun. It was a really positive experience."

Spillane has raised nearly half his $100,000 goal so far.

To donate, visit: walkingforelizabethstonehouse.com.

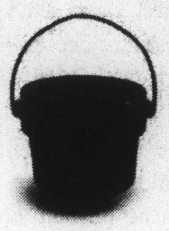
The Elizabeth Stone House currently serves about 700 clients, survivors of domestic abuse. The new facility, which is expected to begin construction this year, will serve up to 2,000 adults, families and children who are dealing with substance abuse, domestic violence, and mental illness.

The agency was founded in 1974 as an alternative to institutionalizing women suffering from mental illness. It expanded its outreach to serve as a shelter for domestic violence victims and transitional housing. In later years, services were extended to include men and children. It also offers parenting, financial, and addiction counseling.

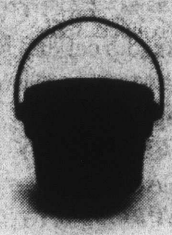
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Community Invited To Expression Of Jewish Solidarity Saturday At Congregation Beth Shalom

In the aftermath of the attack at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association invites the community to gather in witness and solidarity with Jewish neighbors on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 11:45 a.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills.

This will be a local expression of the global Jewish advocacy group, AJC's **#ShowUpForShabbat** campaign, calling on both Jews and non-Jews to fill synagogues this coming weekend.

Gather at the entrance to the synagogue, located off Lodge Street in Milton, for a brief statement of purpose led by representatives from MICA and local leadership and then form a wide arc of protection and love around the front of the building. When the synagogue's Shabbat service concludes at noon there will be songs, readings and prayers.

Everyone will then be invited inside for the traditional blessings offered over wine and challah bread that conclude the service. Light refreshments will also be served.

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills and the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association issue this invitation and call as a statement of defiance and resolve. Defiance against those who seek to sow fear in the Jewish community and resolve that the America we believe in is a country that respects and embraces diversity.

Backpacks or large purses will not be allowed in the building.

Parking is available nearby at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, 350 Reedsdale Rd.

As AJC CEO David Harris declared in the hours after Saturday's tragedy:

"The community of conscience must stand as one, whether in the face of the hate-motivated attack against a black church in Charleston, which took nine lives, or a synagogue in Pittsburgh, which took 11 lives. We are determined to ensure that love triumphs over hate, good over evil, unity over division. That's our America."

Houghs Neck Congregational Church

Darian and Davyn Hockney will ring the bell for 10 a.m. Communion service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Maureen Flores will welcome and call to worship.

Susan Stimpson, Ralph Jacobs, Maureen and Joseph Flores will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, Minister of Music, will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

By the Sea Holiday Fair is held Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Supper Friday and breakfast, lunch and snacks on Saturday. Something for everyone from the craft, bake, raffle, bling resale and gift basket tables.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Church Holiday Fair Nov. 2-3

By the Sea Holiday Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 2nd from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

The annual fair will offer crafts, some with a nautical flair, gift baskets already filled, doggie and cat treats, bling and accessories, and resale items for the whole family. There will also be raffles for prizes as well as baked goods including pies, brownies, cookies, candy breads, and more.

Friday night supper features American Chop Suey and apple crisp. Saturday offers breakfast lasagna and lunch items.

Admission is free.

The church is accepting toiletries for DOVE Inc. (Domestic Violence Ended).

Union Congregational Church Celebrates All Saints Sunday

Union Congregational Church in Wollaston, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road, will celebrate All Saints Sunday with a special morning worship and communion service led by Dr. Rev. Thomas M. Richard of the NACCC Sunday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Richard has served churches in CT., ME., IA., MA., and CA., and 12 years as the Executive for the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. He is a graduate of Piedmont College (BA), Bangor Seminary (M. Div), and Dubuque Theol. Schools (D. Min) In 2008 he received an honorary doctorate from Piedmont College.

All are invited and welcome to join us in worship and to hear a valuable message delivered by Rev. Tom. All followers of Jesus Christ are welcome to receive communion at Union Church.

Following the service, we will have a delightful luncheon provided by our Friday night AA group. Also, in honor of All Saints Day, a special collection will be taken to help Hurricane Michael victims in the panhandle of Florida.

For more information, call the church at 617-479-6661, send an email to UccWoll@gmail.com or visit our website UnionCongWoll.org.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
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Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
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1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
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4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
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BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Linda Parrington will conduct the service and preach the sermon
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Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
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Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
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Congregational

Wollaston
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48 Winthrop Avenue
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Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m.
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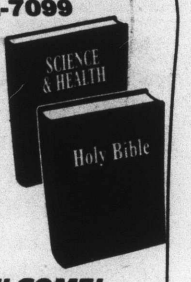
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Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

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40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
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9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
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6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Non-Denominational

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65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Mary L. Barnette, 78

A prayer service for Mary L. "Deeda" L. (Burke) Barnette, 78, of Quincy was held Oct. 26 in Peck Funeral Home, Braintree.

Mrs. Barnette died in the late morning on Oct. 23, peacefully with her family present at South Shore Hospital, after a long illness.

She was the daughter of Arthur W. Samson and his wife Rita (Burke) Samson. She was the beloved sister of Valerie Langton and Barbara McNeil and the loving mother of the late Sue Elwood and Margo Martell. She is also survived by her sons-in-law, William Elwood of Scituate and George Martell; her loving grandchildren Amanda DeAngelis, wife of William DeAngelis, Vanessa Hollands, wife of Jamie Hollands, Jessica Martell and Joseph Martell; great-grandchildren Brayden DeAngelis, Camden DeAngelis and Tucker



MARY L. BARNETTE

DeAngelis. She leaves behind many loyal friends and "fiancée" Pauline.

Mrs. Barnette was a retired member of the Mass Teachers Association working in its administration. She also worked for Doran & Horrigan, in the insurance field. She loved her work and enjoyed spending much time with her family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriner's Hospital in Boston, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

Ann Bolster Goslin

A funeral Mass for Ann "Penny" Bolster Goslin of Quincy, a native of South Boston, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Bolster Goslin died peacefully Oct. 21.

Wife of the late James Goslin. Preceded by her parents, Sylvia Carroll and Robert Bolster. Cherished mother of Lauren Graney and her husband John of Pembroke and James Goslin of Somerville. Loving sister of Robert Bolster of Quincy, Alice Doherty of Marblehead and the late Karen Needle. Adored grandmother of Korey, Shannon, Kayla, Stephanie, Kerri and Jackie. Also survived by



ANN BOLSTER GOSLIN

seven great-grandchildren and one on the way.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Sandra A. Fareri, 77

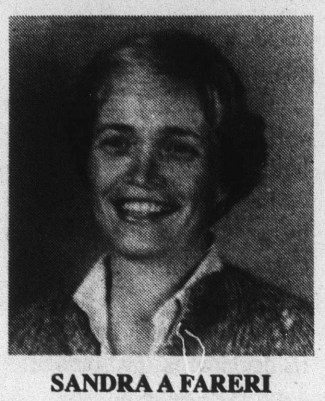
A funeral Mass Sandra A. (McGeoghegan) Fareri, 77, of Quincy and Harwichport, was celebrated Monday in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Fareri died Oct. 25.

Beloved wife of 52 years of Fran Fareri of Quincy. Loving mother of Mark Fareri of Quincy, Suzanne Fareri-Early of Quincy and Kathleen Pease and her husband Ed of North Andover. Devoted Nanny of Ali, Joseph, Molly, John Patrick, Owen, Bennett and Sadie. Cherished daughter of the late Joseph and Camilla McGeoghegan. Caring sister of Patrick McGeoghegan and his wife Susan of Hingham and John McGeoghegan and his wife Lois of Florida. Adored sister-in-law of Santa Fareri and her partner Pamela Withee of Scituate. Also survived by many extended family and dear friends.

Mrs. Fareri graduated from Archbishop Williams High School, received her Bachelors degree from Emmanuel College and at the age of 60, went on to receive her Masters degree from Simmons College. She had a love for learning and educating others.

Mrs. Fareri was a teacher for 40 years. She started her career in Abington Public Schools and later worked at St. Joseph's in Quincy, St. Matthew's in Dorchester and ended her career with



SANDRA A FARERI

the Boston Public Schools where she was a specialist in ESL along with being a lead teacher. Mrs. Fareri donated her time by feeding the homeless at Long Island Hospital. She also taught CCD at her parish church for many years.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed sewing. Her family was the center of her life and she was very active in raising her grandchildren. She will be remembered for her kind and generous soul and her unconditional love. Mrs. Fareri will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimers Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Shirley A. Bertoni

A memorial service for Shirley A. (Lyra) Bertoni of Hull, formerly of Weymouth, Quincy and Lake Wales, Fla., was held Oct. 27 in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Mrs. Bertoni died Sept. 19.

Beloved wife of the late Francis D. Bertoni, she was the devoted mother of Ann Steen and her husband Jim, Michael Bertoni and his late wife Kimberly, Donna Affsa and her husband Gregory, Raymond Bertoni and his wife Joan, John Bertoni and Karen Sampson and her husband William; loving grandmother of 23; and great-grandmother of 11. Also survived by many loving family members and friends.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02425.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dello Russo Family Funeral Homes, Medford, Woburn, and Wilmington.

Joseph J. Nigro, Sr., 68

A funeral Mass for Joseph J. Nigro, Sr. 68, of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Trinity Parish, Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

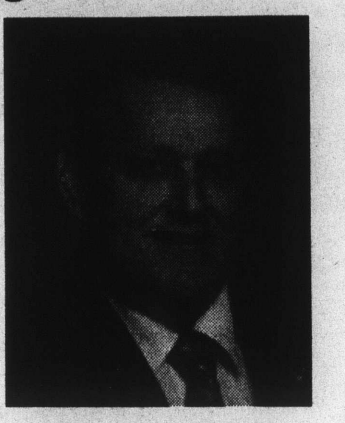
Mr. Nigro died in Florida on Oct. 24.

A Quincy native, he had lived in Pembroke and Washington, D.C., before retiring to Beverly Hills, Fla. Mr. Nigro retired as general president of the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers (SMART) in 2015.

Always a persistent advocate for the union's membership throughout his long and successful career in the labor movement, he started out as an apprentice in the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17, Boston in 1969 and worked up through the union ranks serving as trustee, vice president, president, business agent, and business manager in Local 17 until 1999.

Moving to Washington, D.C., he served as assistant to the general president, Sheet Metal Workers International Association until 2006, general secretary treasurer until 2011 and as general president. After serving on the Finance, Organizing, Industrial Union Council, Pharmaceutical Benefits Management and Article XX Appeals committees of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, Mr. Nigro and Mike Futhey, former president of the United Transportation Union, formed a historic merger between the United Transportation Union and the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association into SMART in 2011.

Mr. Nigro was active in labor-management relations National Joint Adjustment Board; a trustee of the International Training Institute National Joint Apprentice Training Committee; a member of the joint executive committee SMWIA/SMACNA; a member of the labor committee Standard Form Union Agreement; former vice president for Massachusetts AFL-CIO; and a member of the executive board union label & services trade department.



JOSEPH J. NIGRO, SR.

Mr. Nigro's outward facing personality complemented a humble, self-deprecating nature that led him to focus on "leading from the front," which meant sharing the same burdens as everyone else.

The beloved husband of Patricia E. (Vecchione) Nigro, he was the loving father of Tina Marie E. (Nigro) Lowe and her husband Todd C. Lowe of Indian Trail, N.C., and the late Joseph J. Nigro, Jr.; dear grandfather of Devin J. Mulkeen of Indian Trail, N.C.; beloved brother John Nigro of Quincy, Marsha Golden of Quincy, Robert Nigro of Weymouth and Deborah A. Anderson of Braintree and the late Jeanne Marie Keefe and Barbara Gorman; and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

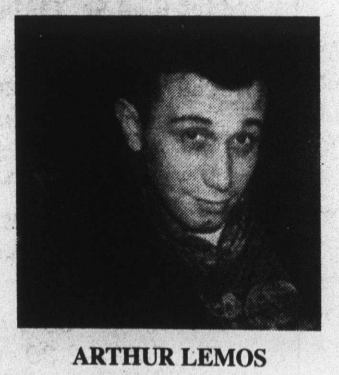
Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Arthur Lemos, 75

Funeral services for Arthur "Skip" Lemos, 75, of Quincy, will be private.

Mr. Lemos died Oct. 14 after a long illness.

Born in Somerville on August 26, 1943, he was the son of the late Arthur and Louise (Rocha) Lemos. Mr. Lemos was a proud U.S. Navy veteran who loved scuba diving, fishing, cooking, and fast cars.



ARTHUR LEMOS

He is survived by his devoted sister Brenda, his wife Ruth-Ann, and his daughters Sarah, Erica, and Jesse. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Nation Multiple Sclerosis Society at nationalmssociety.org/donate.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sullivan Funeral Home, Hanover.

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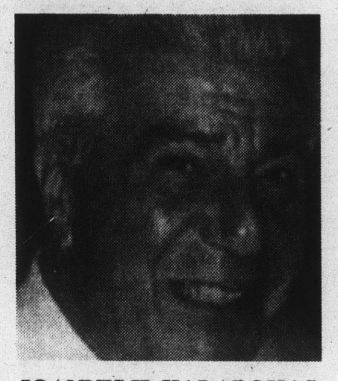
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Ioannis H. Kalabokas, 71



IOANNIS H. KALABOKAS

A funeral service for Ioannis H. Kalabokas, age 71, a Quincy resident for over 40 years, and formerly of Greece, was held at noon Wednesday in St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church, Braintree.

Mr. Kalabokas died suddenly Oct. 27 at Boston Medical Center.

Born in Euboea, Istiaia, Greece, on March 5, 1947, he was the son of the late Hristo and Marditsa (Gerogiorgaki) Kalabokas and attended local schools.

Mr. Kalabokas and his wife, Katerina (Metaxioti), married in Greece on March 5, 1978. After they married, the two moved to the United States and made Quincy their home.

Mr. Kalabokas has worked as a cook for over 30 years. He started at P&P London Pub in Cambridge, until its closing. Mr. Kalabokas then went to cook for the Wheel House Diner in Quincy for many years. His last assignment was with OB's Cafe in Quincy, where he worked for over 15 years. Mr. Kalabokas was a gifted cook and loved to be in the kitchen.

A family man, he was devoted to his wife and daughter. Community and family were very important to Mr. Kalabokas. Many close friends developed into family over the years and he loved everyone dearly. Mr. Kalabokas was very kind, loving and fun. He always has a smile on his face and was great to be around. Mr. Kalabokas was devoted to those he loved. When in a group, he would always listen intently, occasionally adding to the conversation. He enjoyed being present for others and doing things for them.

In his spare time, Mr. Kalabokas enjoyed fishing, gardening and having ice cream. He had a beautiful garden, made up of both flowers and vegetables. He had so many different kinds of beautiful flowers and was famous for his delicious tomatoes. No one had a green thumb like Mr. Kalabokas. He did love his ice cream, though he did not have a specific brand. His only requirement that it have a lot of crunchy candies inside. Occasionally, he would announce to his family that he was going to get a banana split, which was a special treat for him.

Mr. Kalabokas was a man of faith and lived his life in accordance with the values of faith, hope and love. He cared for his family and raised his daughter with devotion. If you asked, what gave him most enjoyment in life, his answer would have been, my daughter. Mr. Kalabokas will be missed by all the lives he touched.

Mr. Kalabokas was the beloved husband of Katerina (Metaxioti) Kalabokas, with whom he shared 40 loving years of marriage. He was the devoted father of Kristina Kalabokas of Quincy and the dear brother of Panagiota Kalabokas of Greece. He is also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Visiting hours were 10 a.m. to noon at the church.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Mary R. Gagnon, 84

Graveside services for Mary R. (Bottiggi) Gagnon, age 84, of Quincy, were privately held at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mrs. Gagnon died peacefully Oct. 25 at home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Angelo and Mary (Vergobbi) Bottiggi. She was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School and also received a teaching degree from Bridgewater State College. Mrs. Gagnon had lived in Quincy for the past twenty-five years and previously in Pittsburgh, Pa., Manchester, Conn., and fifteen years in Wayland.

She enjoyed crossword puzzles, was an avid Boston sports fan and especially of the Boston Red Sox.

As a young woman, Mrs. Gagnon was employed as an elementary school teacher but for most of her life she was a dedicated homemaker, wife and mother to her four children. She actively supported all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for fifty-five years of the late Paul A. Gagnon. Devoted mother of Marc P. Gagnon of Quincy, Christopher P. Gagnon of Framingham, Lee M. Gagnon of Canton and the late Jill M. Gagnon. She was the last of three siblings.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, One Independence Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

Mary A. Kintigos, 83



MARY A. KINTIGOS

A funeral Mass for Mary A. (Ridge) Kintigos, age 83, of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, was celebrated Monday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Kintigos died peacefully Oct. 25 at the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Milton, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Chicago, Illinois, to the late John and Delia (Flaherty) Ridge. Raised in South Boston, she was a graduate of the former Gate of Heaven High School and had lived in Quincy for forty-eight years, previously in South Boston.

Mrs. Kintigos was employed as a waitress in the Boston hotel industry and had also worked for the City of Quincy's Public School food services department for many years.

She was dedicated to her family and especially to her children and grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for sixty years of Joseph F. Kintigos. Devoted mother of Joseph F. Kintigos, Jr. of Quincy, Marianne Giovannucci and her husband William of Milton, Mark A. Kintigos and his wife Jean of Randolph, and the late Eileen Kintigos. Loving grandmother of twins Nicholas and Ryan Kintigos and twins Delia and Sienna Giovannucci.

One of five siblings, she was the sister of James Ridge of Braintree and was pre-deceased by John Ridge, Martin Ridge, and Catherine Martin. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Crossroads for Kids Inc., c/o Camp Wing, 119 Myrtle St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

Nellie M. Quinn

A funeral Mass for Nellie M. (Hyder) Quinn of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Quinn died peacefully Oct. 25.

She was the beloved wife of Peter J. Quinn, who just celebrated 50 years of marriage. Fate prevented them from celebrating with family and friends. She was the beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Nora Hyder from Kfarhouna, Lebanon; beloved sister of the late Edward J. Hyder and of her brother who died at child birth. She is leaving behind a beloved niece, Michele Hebert and her husband Garry of Rockland; a beloved nephew, Michael Hyder and his wife Jennifer of Jericho, Vt.; and many great-nieces and nephews; as well as in-laws, Janice and Richard Pattison.

Mrs. Quinn was a devout communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Quincy Point. She had lived in Braintree for 30 years. She moved to S. Weymouth in 2008. She graduated from St. Joseph's School in Quincy and Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth. Mrs. Quinn worked as an accountant for Verizon for 30 years. Immediately after her retirement her mother, Nora Hyder, had a stroke. As a very devoted daughter, Mrs. Quinn took care of her mother for many years.

Interment at St. Mary Cemetery, Randolph.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Kerin W. Macdonald, 76

Visiting hours for Kerin W. Macdonald of Quincy, age 76, were held Wednesday in Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Ms. Macdonald died peacefully Oct. 25.

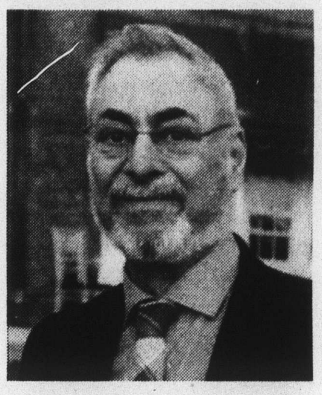
She was born on Oct. 6, 1942, in Boston. She was a clerk at Purity Supreme and a waitress at Howard Johnson in Quincy.

She was a caring loving mother to the late James Macdonald. Daughter of the late James and Winifred Macdonald Rose was survived by her sister Joan Berggren of Dorchester. She leaves behind several nieces and nephews.

Ms. Macdonald will be dearly missed by all that knew her.

Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Stanley M. Miller



STANLEY M. MILLER

A memorial service for Stanley M. Miller, formerly of Quincy, was held Tuesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Miller died the evening of Oct. 26 at South Shore Hospital.

Born in Boston in 1954, he was the son of the late Abraham and Lillian (Steiman) Miller. Mr. Miller was a graduate of Milton High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology. He worked for Keith Construction of Canton for many years as a construction estimator.

Outside of work, Mr. Miller was Stan the Man, host of countless good times with family and friends, a master of the grill and a self-taught wizard in the kitchen, a lifelong paddler and angler, an avid skier with the Boston Ski Club in his younger days, a demon on the dance floor, and a contented gardener in his vegetable garden.

He will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by his wife Sheila A. (Ryan) Miller, his daughter Lauren Campbell and her husband Paul, his son Alex Smith and his wife Danielle, and his son Airman Martin Miller, currently serving with the USAF in South Korea. Mr. Miller was the loving Zayde of Anya Rose and Harper June Campbell, son-in-law of Pauline Ryan of Quincy, brother of Adele Miller and her husband Arnold Greenhut of CT, and uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Shirley T. Richardson

A funeral Mass for Shirley T. (Dwyer) (Dubois) Richardson of Hanover, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Hanover.

Mrs. Richardson died with her family by her side on Oct. 26.

She was born and raised in Quincy and was the daughter of the late Philip J. and Mary Z. (Morin) Dwyer. Mrs. Richardson attended local schools and graduated from Quincy High School with the class of 1947. She moved to Hanover to raise her family with her husband William of 48 years. She enjoyed life with her husband, working right along side of him at Rich's South Shore Express, Inc., for many years, and then at Bill Rich's Place. Mrs. Richardson was a devoted Catholic.

In earlier years, she enjoyed singing in the choir with her mother for many years. She loved the family parties where she and her siblings gathered around the piano joking and singing together. Mrs. Richardson enjoyed crocheting and made many afghans for her children. She loved being around her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Richardson took a huge role in helping to raise her grandchildren and attending their many school functions and sporting events. She spent her later years helping her husband with his many charitable causes and adventures. Mrs. Richardson was always sitting beside him as they drove around town. They often visited the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial at the Charlestown Navy Yard and Nantasket Beach.

She was the beloved wife of the late William P. Richardson, who passed away in 2017. They married in Seabrook, N.H., on May 2, 1970. Together they shared 48 loving years of marriage. She was the former wife of the late Edward G. Dubois who passed away in 1969. She was devoted mother to Annette Watts and her late husband Robert, Denise Borcyckowski and her husband Robert, James Dubois and his wife Lucille, Michele Emerson and her husband Al, Sharlene Dubois and her husband Charles Whipple, Gerard Dubois, Peter Dubois and his wife Lisa, Shirley Cranton and her husband Steven, Kathleen LoPorto and her husband Nick, and the late Edward Dubois; loving grandmother of Ellis, Matthew, Brandon, Brittany, Daniel, the late Anna, Kim, Al, Kelly, John Michael, the late James, Justin, Gerard, Melissa, Eric, Nicholas, Michael, Sean, and Derek; loving great-grandmother to many beloved great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Richardson was preceded in death by her siblings, Philip Dwyer, Geraldine Fite, Robert Dwyer, Richard Dwyer, Paul Dwyer, Daniel Dwyer, John "Jack" Dwyer, Edward Dwyer, Roger Dwyer, James Dwyer, Patricia Decknick, George Dwyer, and Alan Dwyer.

Interment at Hull Village Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Question 1 Breakfast Friday

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast on Friday, Nov. 2nd focusing on the health care impacts if Question 1 is passed by the voters Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

Speaking at the breakfast will be Dr. Gene Green, CEO of South Shore Health Systems and Richard Fernandez, CEO of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital—Milton.

The Chamber's Leadership Series Breakfasts are sponsored by South Shore Bank. James Dunphy, President and CEO will introduce both speakers.

The breakfast is at Granite Links ; registration and breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are $30, tables of 10 for $250 and is open to both Quincy Chamber members and non-members. Register at www.thequincychamber.com

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2573EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Lai Yin Li
Date of Death:
July 8, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Lai Fong Lo** of **Quincy, MA.**

Lai Fong Lo of **Quincy, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU18D1567DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
Ana C. Maysonet vs. Joseph Maysonet

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **irretrievable breakdown.** The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Ana C. Maysonet, 14 Tornton St., Apt. 2, Revere, MA 02151** your answer, if any, on or before **12/13/2018.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 10, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

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Richard Robbins, 57

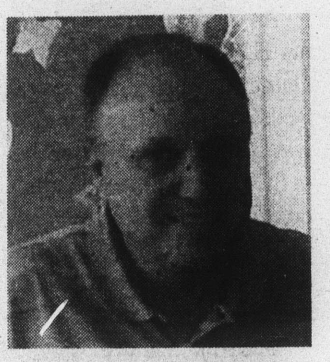
A funeral for Richard "Rich" Robbins, 57, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Robbins died Oct. 25.

Born in Danville, Pa., Mr. Robbins came to Massachusetts after high school and was a 1983 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, where he received a Bachelor's degree in communications and business. He had made his home in Quincy ever since.

He was a long-time, active member of Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, where he served on various committees. Mr. Robbins was a respected banker with State Street Bank in Boston, where he worked in the commercial division. He was also an avid golfer, a competitive ballroom dancer, and sports enthusiast. He was a fan of the Baltimore Orioles and the Patriots. He enjoyed hunting and always looked forward to returning home to hunt and to spend time with his loving family.

He was the loving son of Dorothy (King) Robbins and the late Clinton Robbins. Dear brother of Stephen Robbins and his wife Joyce of Danville, PA and Valerie Hazlip and her husband Trent of Stillwater, OK. Cherished uncle of Alicia Drake and her husband Josh, and Jared Robbins. Great uncle to Savannah and Logan Drake, all of Danville, PA.



RICHARD ROBBINS

Visiting hours were 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hamel-Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service of Mass, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Private interment.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, 87 E. Elm Ave, Wollaston, MA 02170.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from 797 Quincy Inc., Lin Y. Xu, Manager, for a Transfer of License, Change of Corporate Name, Change of Manager and New Officers/Directors/Stockholders for the premises located at 797 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy. A hearing will be held in the Lower Level Conference Room, 1305 Hancock Street on **November 13, 2018 at 4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

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INVITATION TO BID **INVITATION TO BID**

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for:

FIRE DEPARTMENT **PURCHASE & INSTALL WASHERS & DRYERS** **NOVEMBER 15, 2018 @ 11:30 A.M.**

(8) UNIMAC 5-SPEED WASHER-EXTRACTOR- UWT065D40LX

(8) UNIMAC Front Load Washers Model - UFNE5BJP115TW01

(8) UNIMAC - UDEE5BGS173CW01 - Electric Dryers Model

The City of Quincy acting on behalf of the Quincy Fire Department seeks bids for Washers and Dryers for 8 designated fire stations throughout the City. The storage of all machines until the individual fire stations are prepped and ready to receive delivery (could be up to 1 year and longer to complete all 8 stations)

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Hobin, Purchasing Agent through an email to: purchasing@quincyma.gov. Questions will be accepted until November 9, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked **"BID ENCLOSED"** with time/date of bid call.

Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R. If applicable the successful bidder will be required to conform to the payment of Prevailing Wage Rates, as determined by the Commissioner of Labor & Industries under the provision of M.G.L., Chap. 149, and Sect. 26 to 27 D as amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Quirk Mazda
LOCATION: 91 McGrath Highway & 5, 29 & 45 Brackett Street Quincy, Massachusetts
PROPONENT: Quirk Auto Dealerships

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before November 1, 2018.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA", M.G.L. c.30, s.s. 61-621). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from:

Decelle-Burke-Sala & Associates, Inc., 1266 Furnace Brook Pkwy., #401, Quincy, MA 02169 (617) 405-5100

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Quincy where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.

By: James W. Burke, P.E.

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PARK DEPARTMENT **HAZARDOUS TREE REMOVAL** **NOVEMBER 15, 2018 @ 11:00 A.M.**

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

The intent of this project is to remove approximately 300 trees in an effort to minimize storm damage and reduce liability in problem areas. Each Contractor's crew shall have an ISA or Massachusetts Certified Arborist present at all times. This person will be responsible for identifying the hazard trees or branches and completing and signing a Tree Report for each take down or limb removal.

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Hobin, Purchasing Agent through an email to purchasing@quincyma.gov. Questions will be accepted until November 9, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m.

Bids must state exceptions, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked **"BID ENCLOSED"** with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informalities in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

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Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance, Redgate, City Of Quincy Receive LOCUS New England Partnership Of The Year Award

By ELIJAH PLYMESSER
Director of
LOCUS Massachusetts

Last week developers, investors, planners and other real estate professionals convened in Boston for the 2018 LOCUS Leadership Summit to discuss and plan for the future of development in New England.

Policy makers and developers ranging from Secretary of Economic Development and Housing Jay Ash and DHCD Undersecretary Janelle Chan to developers Tom O'Brien (of HYM Investment Group) and Tony Green of the Pinehills shared perspectives on how to promote more sustainable patterns of development in cities and towns around the New England region. This engaging event attracted over 130 attendees from cities and towns throughout New England.

The Summit featured the 2018 LOCUS Leadership Award finalists which included developers and projects around New England that exemplified smart growth development approaches including transit-orientation, walkability, municipal collaboration and public-private partnerships. The City of Quincy was recognized for its work in creating and executing a redevelopment vision for downtown Quincy that has included significant public infrastructure investment, with a focus on the West of Chestnut project that helped catalyze residential development in other downtown parcels, all of which take advantage of the MBTA's four red line rapid transit stations. West of Chestnut and the overall vision for Quincy was an undertaking that couldn't have occurred without the deep partnership and investments from Quincy Mutual and Redgate's advisory and development expertise. LOCUS and Smart Growth America are privileged to recognize all three partners for excellence in Public-Private Partnerships with our Partnership of the Year award.

Other awardees include Boston firm Cathartes for Developer of the Year award for their excellence in creating walkable communities around the northeast, and Alta Union House in Framingham for Project of the Year due to its proximity to transit hubs and mixed-use approach to downtown revitalization.

LOCUS, a platform of Smart Growth America, is the only national coalition of real estate developers and investors who advocate for sustainable, equitable, walkable development in America's towns and metropolitan areas. LOCUS brings together real estate developers and investors from across the country to change policy at the local, state, and federal level and to build neighborhoods that are more economically, socially and environmentally sustainable for America's future.

For more information about LOCUS' work in New England contact Director Elijah Plymesser at eplymesser@locusdevelopers.org



QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE Insurance, Redgate and the City of Quincy were recently presented the 2018 LOCUS New England Partnership of the Year award from Smart Growth America. From left to right: Christopher Coes, LOCUS National Director, VP of Real Estate Affairs Smart Growth America; Jair Lynch, President of the LOCUS National Steering Committee, CEO, Jair Lynch Real Estate Partners; Kyle Warwick, Principal, Redgate; K. Douglas Briggs, CEO, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance; James Fatseas, Director of Planning, City of Quincy; Robert Stevens, Deputy Director of Planning, City of Quincy; Elijah Plymesser, Director, LOCUS Massachusetts; and Doug Landry, President, LOCUS Massachusetts, VP for Real Estate Development, Tighe & Bond.

Photo Courtesy LOCUS Massachusetts

Community Poetry Reading Nov. 7 At Crane Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy is partnering with local poet Dona Stein to host a Community Poetry Reading on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Celebrate the season by reading a poem by a favorite poet or one of your own poems. Hear local poets read their poems.

Councillors Split On Park, Recreation Merger

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"The department heads serve at the pleasure of the mayor, who is elected, who won the election. The department heads don't work for Councillor Mahoney. They don't work for me. They work for the mayor," Hughes said.

"The mayor gets to pick who they are, because he won the election."

Mahoney said the mayor is free to appoint whomever he wants to the position at its current salary.

"I'd be happy to see him appoint somebody in the current situation we have, which is an opening, which has a salary," Mahoney said. "What's before us tonight is our job and our job is to ask those questions."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said the increase in salary is necessary to bring in a qualified individual to oversee the five divisions.

"I think you're going to have to up to that $150,000 mark if you're going to get somebody who is quality, who has the experience to handle all these divisions," he said.

Councillor Noel DiBona said it was unfair to compare the new position's salary to that of a town manager, because Quincy has a strong-mayor form of government and not a board of selectmen.

"That's like apples and oranges," he said.

"This issue in general is is this really fair to the taxpayers of the city," DiBona added later.

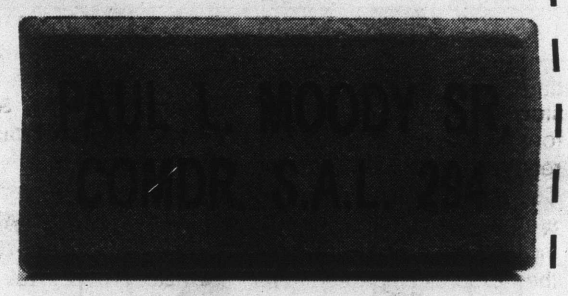
Councillor Nina Liang, the chairwoman of the committee, said councillors would need additional information before they could vote on the proposal. That includes information on the qualifications for the new department head, the bases for the salary for the department head as well as the tree warden and earth scientist, and the number of workers and contractors who currently work for the Park Department.

"Cleary there are some important questions that need to be answered," Liang said.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND
SQUADRON 294

Bricks for Veterans Program



Announcing PHASE 2

Last year, the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy began a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

The program was a success with more than engraved 416 bricks sold and placed along the walkway to the island's main flag pole.

Now, the Squadron is announcing **PHASE 2.**

These engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for $50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank:_____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost $50 each

Send this form and check to:
S.A.L. Squadron 294
22 Conant Rd.
North Quincy, MA 02171

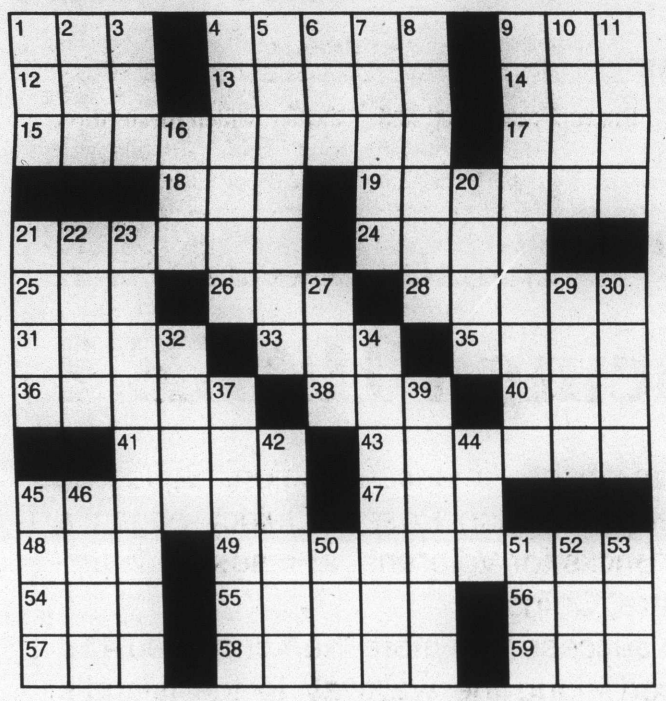
For more information or to order, call 617-472-5952

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Night flier
4 Typing measures
9 Sis' counterpart
12 Work with
13 "Pokemon" genre
14 Reaction to fireworks
15 Kin of three-card monte
17 Silent
18 Brewery product
19 Sun-dried bricks
21 Prize at a county fair
24 Information
25 Playwright Levin
26 Pirates' quaff
28 Detox center, for short
31 Half quart
33 And so on (Abbr.)
35 Strike from the text
36 British term for sonar
38 — sauce
40 Meadow
41 Plumlike fruit
43 Bequeathed
45 Prepare leftovers
47 Spot
48 Rd.
49 In the style of Percy Bysshe
54 Zero
55 Lukewarm
56 First lady
57 Ailing
58 Hits with an open hand
59 Tit for —

DOWN
1 Urban transport
2 Fire residue
3 Ball prop
4 Wan state
5 Naive woman, on stage
6 Spy novel org.
7 Jordan's capital
8 Garden tool
9 Stunner
10 Libertine
11 Resistance measures
16 Science workshop
20 As yet unpaid
21 Kelly of TV
22 Eye part
23 Hollywood Bowl structure
27 Peaks (Abbr.)
29 Sheltered, at sea
30 Rosary component
32 Scrabble piece
34 Marsh marigold
37 Goes on momentum
39 Relinquishes
42 Lucy's pal
44 Appomattox VIP
45 Hindu princess
46 Wicked
50 Clean air org.
51 Still
52 Actress Gardner
53 Butterfly catcher



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Football is turned. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Fence is shorter. 4. Helmet stripe is missing. 5. Kite is missing. 6. Shirt is shorter.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only U.S. president born on the island of Manhattan?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Ethiopia?
3. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to Mount Rushmore?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented by the condition astraphobia?
5. LITERATURE: Which of Shakespeare's plays produced the line, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"?
6. FOOD & DRINK: In which century was tea introduced to Europe?
7. MOVIES: Who sang the title song to the movie "Pretty Woman"?
8. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What baseball great once said, "Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game"?
9. GAMES: What kind of word puzzle was introduced Dec. 21, 1913 in the New York World?
10. MEDICAL: What is a more common name for the condition called achromatopsia?

Answers
1. Theodore Roosevelt
2. Addis Ababa
3. South Dakota
4. Fear of thunder and lightning
5. "Hamlet"
6. 16th century
7. Roy Orbison
8. Babe Ruth
9. Crossword puzzle
10. Color blindness

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep your feelings to yourself as you work through an awkward circumstance. Complaining is useless, and also unwise since your words could come back to haunt you.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sudden flash of Bovine practicality shows you how you might be able to turn your artistic pursuits into a profitable venture. A spouse or partner offers some sage advice.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared with several "Plan Bs" that you might have to use as backups just in case you encounter some troublesome complications with your carefully constructed schedule.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might think you'll never have a free moment again with the demands of the workplace piling on. Cheer up. The pressure eases as holiday time nears. An old friend brings good news.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might make it difficult to offer an apology to a co-worker you unintentionally offended. But a quick and sincere "I'm sorry" could prevent problems down the line.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to tackle those backed-up chores that have kept you from moving into other, potentially more worthwhile projects. A personal matter needs your attention.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually have no problem rushing to the defense of someone you perceive as being treated unjustly. But perceptions could be deceiving this week. Check the facts before you act.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you point fingers at who might be to blame for the unexpected change in your plans, take a few moments to reflect on how this turn of events might be a blessing in disguise.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You seek out advice in the first part of the week. But be careful not to let counsel from others overshadow your own sense of perception. Things become clearer by the week's end.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The trusted colleagues you relied on earlier continue to offer support with your project. But you take more control, and by the week's end, you should be in full command.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your practical side while exploring investment possibilities. Caution is still your watchword in these matters. Your social life takes a gratifying turn by the week's end.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An already confusing situation appears to grow murkier during the first part of the week. But it all starts to clear by the week's end. Plan to spend the weekend with someone special.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a passion for life that inspires others to follow your example. You could be a motivational speaker.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **O** equals **B**

ETPD H OXGV XB VXNXYPDSNK OIXNVXDY XSB DPBS XD H SGPP, EQINV KQI FHNN STHS OGHDFT VGPBBXDY?

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MAGIC MAZE ● THE BACKYARD

E E B Y V S H Q N K H E B Y W
N T R O L J C G E B Y E W U R
P E N K I G R D B Z X C V S Q
O M D K I G O E E C A N H Y N
W U T R A M P O L I N E T W S
Q P N S A L J O H K D F A F S
E C A Y O G O S X G N L B H B
V U S Q P P W E E N M I D T U
K J H F E I M S T E C B R A R
Z Y X V N U T O R A R Q I P H
P O M G L K I H C H G T B G S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Birdbath, Compost, Fence, Gate, Hedges, Hoses, Lawn, Path, Pool, Porch, Shrubs, Sprinkler, Swing, Trampoline, Trees

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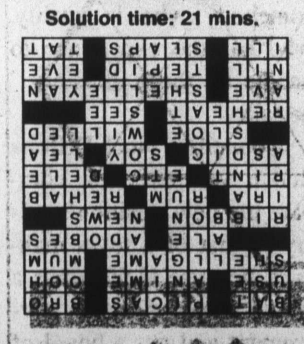
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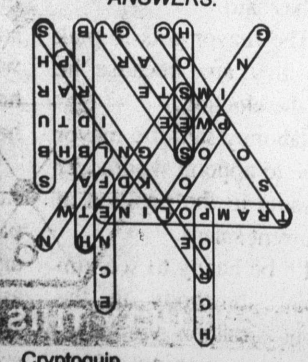
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

When a bird is diligently building its nest in a tree, would you call that branch dressing?

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Michael Pena, who co-starred in "A Wrinkle in Time," "Ant-Man and the Wasp" and "Extinction," has landed the plum role of "Mr. Rourke" in the film "Fantasy Island" (immortalized by Ricardo Montalban in the TV series). But first he'll star in Clint Eastwood's "The Mule," with Bradley Cooper, Laurence Fishburne, Dianne Wiest and Andy Garcia, in theaters Dec. 14.

The obvious casting of "Tattoo," which made Herve Villechaize a star, is "Game of Thrones" actor Peter Dinklage. Dinklage plays Herve in the current HBO film "My Dinner With Herve." However, it's a double-edged sword because Dinklage has said, remembering when Herve's star began to rise in Hollywood: "I felt like everybody knew, especially somebody my size. To be honest, as a young, angry gentleman, I was in judgment of the man. Why would he take these roles that sort of seem side-kicky and demeaning? Then when you get to know who he was ... there's more to the story!" Villechaize may have seemed side-kicky, but co-starring in the James Bond classic "The Man With The Golden Gun" (1974) and alongside Montalban in "Fantasy Island" made him rich and famous. Dinklage is a serious actor who hit it big with "Game of Thrones," for which he won an Emmy, and the recent Oscar-winning film "Three Billboards." Playing Herve as a troubled man in "My Dinner With Herve" was one thing, but as the whimsical "Tattoo" he may think it would be demeaning for him.

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When James Bond producer Barbara Broccoli was asked (probably because of the 13th "Doctor Who" being a woman) if there would be a female James Bond, her answer was "We shouldn't expect a female James Bond anytime soon ... Bond is MALE!"

Rami Malek, an overnight star who won an Emmy for "Mr. Robot" (2015-present), is being touted for an Oscar nomination for playing Freddie Mercury in the Queen bio-pic "Bohemian Rhapsody," which opens Nov. 2. The "Queen" revival also is due to the band Queen touring the country, including Las Vegas, with Adam Lambert doing Freddie Mercury's vocals.

Rachel Brosnahan won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for playing "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel," and now goes dramatic opposite Benedict Cumberbatch in "The Iron Bark," in which he's a Brit who helps the CIA penetrate the Soviet nuclear program during the Cold War.

Nick Nolte had "The Padre," with Tim Roth, back in September and is in the upcoming "Angel Has Fallen" (third in the film series), with Gerard Butler. Nolte next will play a man suffering with Alzheimer's in "Head Full of Honey." Matt Dillon plays his son. Insiders say this is the role Nolte has waited for his whole career, and it could be UNFORGETTABLE!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	+		×		21
×		×		×	
	−		×		27
+		+		−	
	+		×		15
20		29		26	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 9

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Folk-Art Chair -- It is sometimes the unique collectible at a show or sale that is a "must have" for an unsuspecting collector. Folk-art collectors often see "one-offs" that are too expensive, too large or too outrageous to fit into the house. Recently, James Julia auctions had a "Late 19th-century American ... unique spool art chair." It was too big, too unfamiliar, too gawdy and too uncomfortable-looking for most collectors.

It was made of padded upholstered panels joined to make arms, a seat and a back. The frame was made with spool-turned legs, and other parts of the frame looked like real spools. There was more -- the chair featured gilt metal scrolling, cast metal serpents and brass rosettes, and its back was 53 inches high. It sold for $968. Folk-art collecting started in the 20th century, and there are few rules about what is considered "good" or "bad." Collectors are writing these rules with their purchases.

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Q: When were typewriters invented? I know mine is very old. It is a Royal Quiet Deluxe, and it was bought by a relative in the 1940s to use at college.

A: Your typewriter is not very old to a collector. The first commercial typewriter in the United States was the Sholes & Glidden typewriter, which was made by E. Remington & Sons in 1874. It typed only uppercase letters. Hundreds of different types of typewriters were made, and there were many that were very different in appearance and how they worked. The earliest ones did not have the letters in the order used today (known as the QWERTY keyboard). Your typewriter was popular in the 1940s and would sell today for about $25. Unusual-looking, older typewriters can sell for thousands of dollars if they're in good condition with the original decoration.

About 10 years ago, a new group of typewriter collectors started buying working machines. They wanted to use them instead of a computer or electric typewriter. Those who learned to type on the old machines with a bell, typing sounds and the noise of the return couldn't get used to the new improved machines. So there now are clubs, social events, type-ins, writing parties and even a typewriter orchestra. And there is even a book and a movie about the typewriter revolution.

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CURRENT PRICES

Medal, red cross, donor award, Dr. Landsteiner portrait, bronze, 1939, 2 1/4 inches, $20.

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Weathervane, silhouette of St. Florian, patron saint of firefighters, black metal, stand with arched base, Austria, 1700s, 30 x 15 inches, $1,500.

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TIP: Don't store costume jewelry in the bathroom. The moisture will damage the plating. Keep jewelry in another room in cloth bags or a plastic bag with a piece of cloth.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. who made the following sage observation: "Nothing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

* Everyone knows that a sophomore is someone in his or her second year of high school or college. Most people don't realize, though, that the word is derived from the Greek words "sophos," which means "wise," and "moros," which means "stupid."

* The creator of the ubiquitous smiley face earned a grand total of $45 for his creative effort.

* If you're a pet owner, you probably know that the epidemic of obesity is not limited to humans; many pets are overweight, too. You might be surprised to learn, though, that some pet owners choose to deal with the problem in a way that we usually associate only with people: liposuction. Yes, you can get cosmetic surgery for your pets.

* If you hear the word "Bilbo" you might think of a famously adventurous hobbit, but a bilbo is also a finely tempered Spanish sword.

* A recent study by scientist Karl Berg suggests that an adult green-rumped parrotlet, a tiny bird native to Venezuela, will "name" its babies, assigning each a particular series of peeps to identify it. Not only that, other parrotlets then learn to associate that exact series of peeps with that particular bird, and actually use the sounds to get that bird's attention.

* In the original version of the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale "Cinderella," doves peck out the stepsisters' eyes at Cinderella's wedding.

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Thought for the Day: "Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament." -- George Santayana

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "I have a raised bed and some very handy plastic underbed drawers for seasonal items and bags. The problem is that they would not stay put when I opened them or especially when I tried to close them. I got smart, though, and added strips of non-skid shelf liner to the bottoms. They stay put where they are accessible and don't slide back way under the bed." -- A.A. in Florida

* The holidays are almost upon us, and I am sure your calendar, like mine, is getting filled up with lunches, dinners, cookie parties, etc. Try to plan at least one non-eating event for every eating event on your calendar. Make a gym date, schedule a nature walk, get a group together to pick apples or do a craft. It will help you be social but cut down on the holiday weight creep." -- JoAnn

* The days are getting shorter, which means more kids walking or biking at dusk or in darkness. Treat your most precious people to some safety: Get a roll of reflective tape and add it to backpacks or bike helmets for extra protection. Make sure your child's bike has a light on both the front and back, in addition to reflectors.

* Wear and wash? Not necessarily. Before you toss that sweater or pair of corduroys in the wash, take the time to check if it's actually soiled. Many garments can be reworn after airing rather than washing and drying, which takes a toll on the fabric, and your water and electric bills.

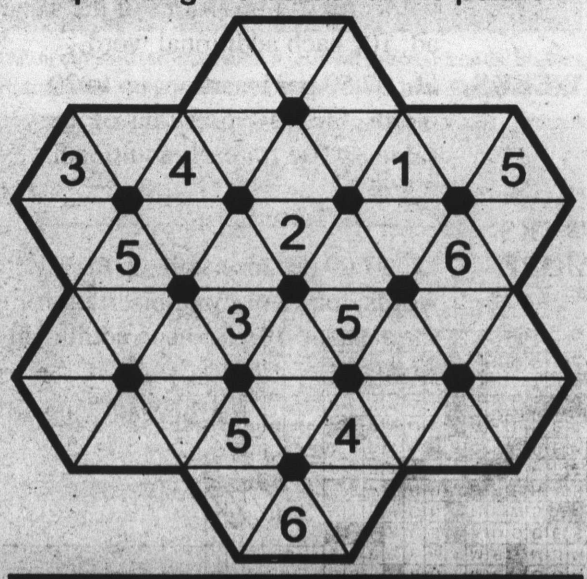
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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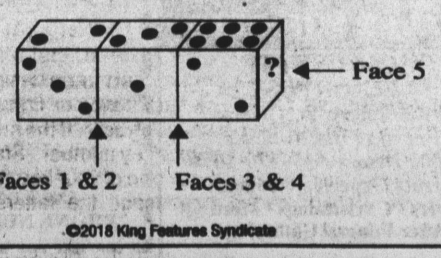
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STICKELERS

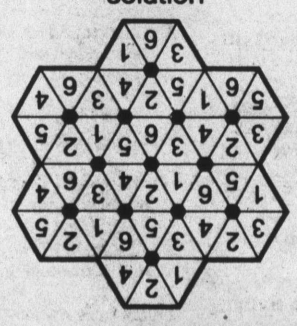
by Terry Stickels

Below are three normal dice. How many dots are on each of the faces that are touching? How many dots are on the face that has a question mark? Faces are numbered left to right 1-5.



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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

	26		29		20
15	1	×	9	+	6
	−		+		+
27	9	×	4	−	7
	×		×		×
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Stickelers Answer

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Face 3 = 2
Face 4 = 3
Face 5 = 4

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Franklin St. BP
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7-11
78 Franklin St.

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33 Scammell St.

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7-11
495 Washington St.

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7-11
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7-11
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Three Quincy Boy Scouts Awarded Rank Of Eagle Scout

By ROB GORDON
Scoutmaster
Troop 6 Quincy

On Oct. 13, Troop 6 Quincy was proud to award the rank of Eagle Scout to three deserving young men: Joseph Desmond, Jacob Gordon, and Ryan Laroche.

The ceremony was presided over by the leadership of the Troop with honored guests including state Sen. John Keenan, state Rep. Tackey Chan, Councillor at Large Noel DiBona, Ward 1 Councillor Dave McCarthy, and representatives from the Houghs Neck Community Council, all presenting commendations to the young men.

To become an Eagle Scout, one must demonstrate leadership, knowledge, and a dedication to service. This dedication and leadership is exemplified by the service projects that the scouts complete.

Joseph Desmond's Eagle Service project was to create a rosary path and new landscaping at St. Joseph's Church yard on Washington St. by removing all of the old vegetation, relocating a statue, digging out and preparing the pathway and installing the rosary walk. Joe and his team also planted new flowers and relocated other vegetation to create a truly beautiful area.

Jacob Gordon's Eagle Service project was to introduce the community to "The Crusher", which is an old trap rock quarry here in Houghs Neck. Jake and his team removed several thousands of pounds of trash from area, created a web site and information board, marked trails, and cleared brush and made the area another park for community members to enjoy. Jake is a third generation Eagle Scout in Troop 6, after his father, Rob Gordon and grandfather Martin Gordon.

Ryan Laroche's Eagle Service project was to provide the homeless of Boston with backpacks full of critical supplies for the winter. Ryan and his team were able to gather and fill 159 backpack with critical supplies including socks, gloves, first aid kits, gift cards, can openers, blankets, toiletries, etc. The value of the goods were nearly $10,000 and he was able to distribute them on Martin Luther King Day in 2018 in Boston. Ryan will also be a second-generation Eagle Scout in Troop 6, after his father Brian Laroche.

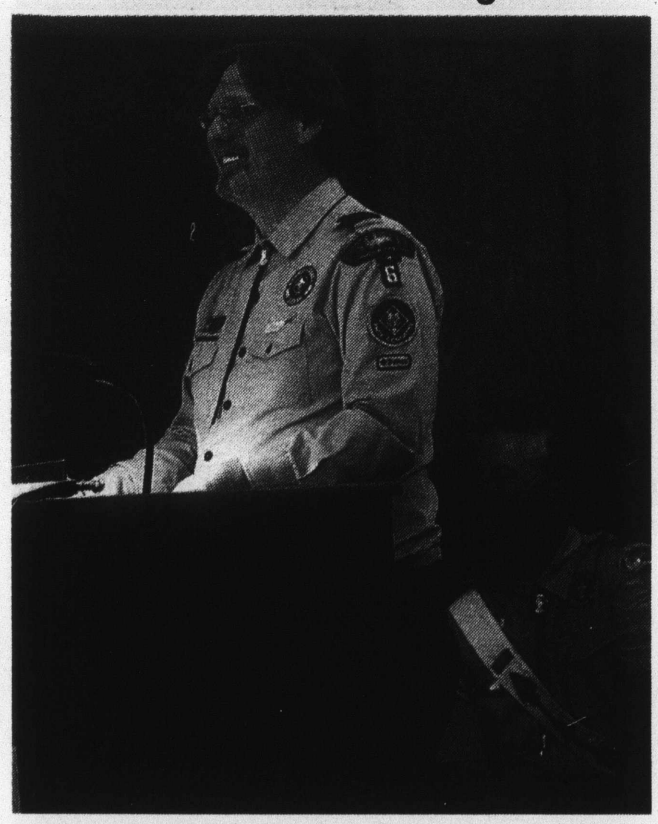
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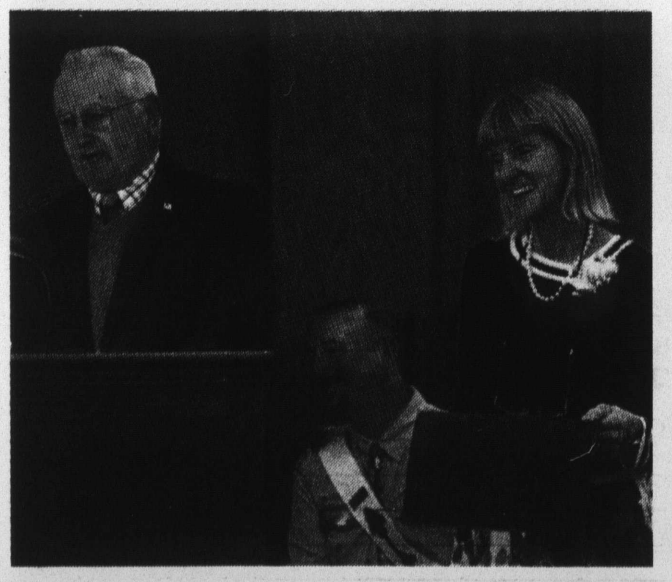
TROOP 6 of Houghs Neck newest Eagle Scouts, Jacob Gordon, Ryan Laroche and Joseph Desmond were honored during the Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony Oct. 13 at Houghs Neck Congregational Church. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



TROOP 6 ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER Martin Gordon charges the rank of Eagle Scout to Ryan Laroche, Joseph Desmond, and Jacob Gordon.



TROOP 6 committee member Stephen Samsel reads honors and awards that were presented to the three new Eagle Scouts.



HOUGHS NECK Community Council members Dave DiBona and Kathy Pavadis present an award to the Troop 6 three new Eagle Scouts.

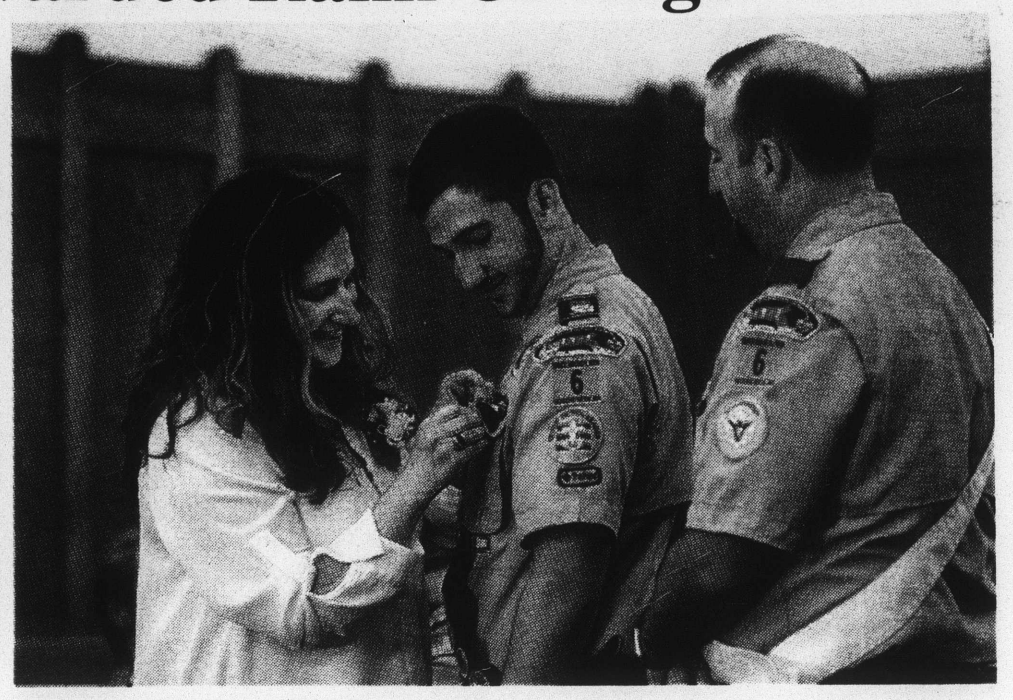


RECENT TROOP 6 Eagle Scout Frankie Reich, right, recites the Scout's Law during a vesper ceremony with scout leaders and the new Eagle Scouts. Other photos on Page 48.

Three Quincy Boy Scouts Awarded Rank Of Eagle Scout



XHAKLINA DESMOND proudly pins the Eagle Scout pin on her son, Joseph Desmond as his dad, Joseph Desmond Sr., looks on during Troop 6 Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Houghs Neck Congregational Church Oct. 13. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



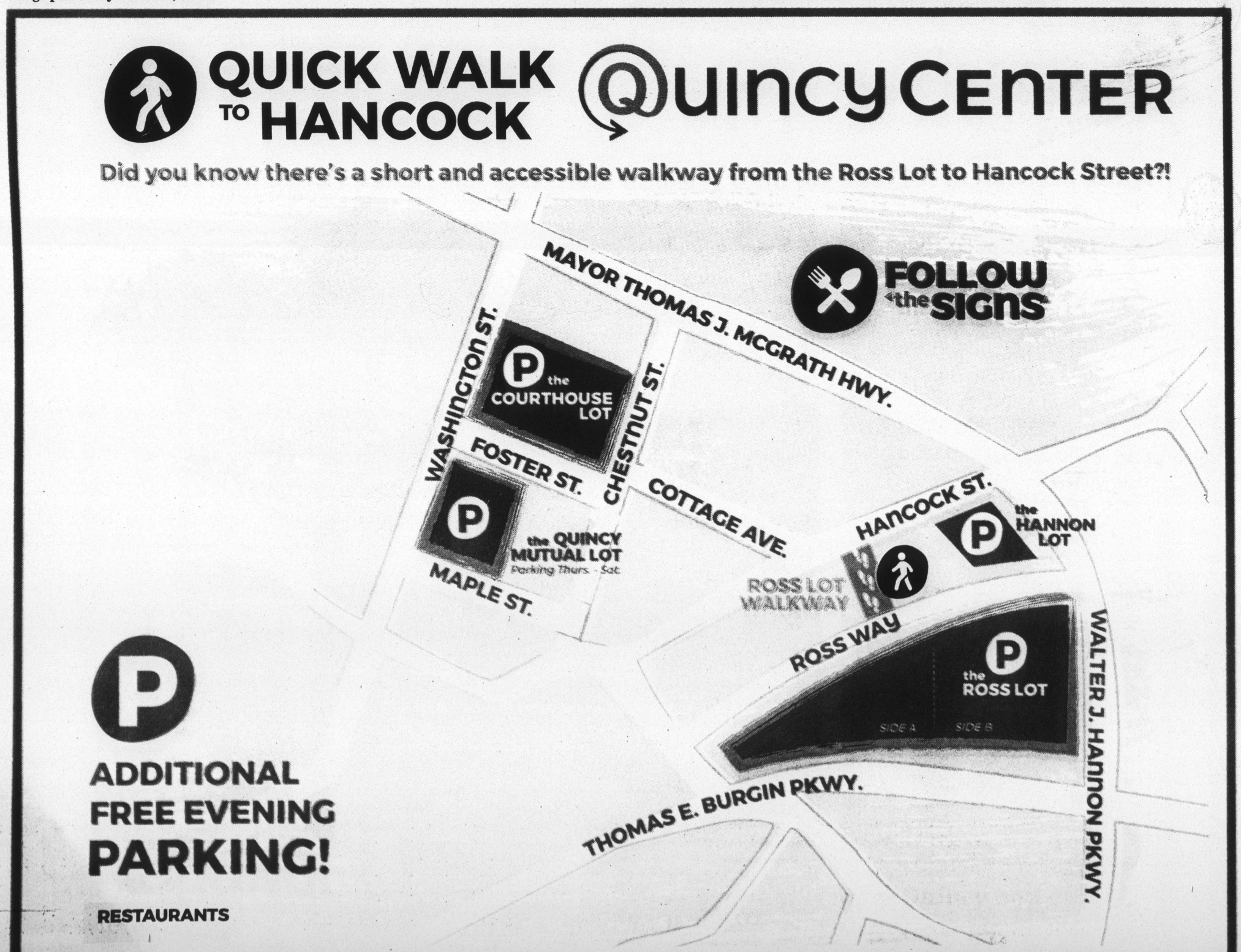
JAMIE GORDON places the Eagle Scout pin on her son, Jacob Gordon, as his dad, Scoutmaster Rob Gordon, looks on.



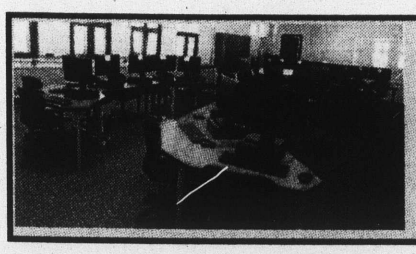
AS HIS DAD, assistant scoutmaster Brian Laroche applauds, Ryan Laroche has his Eagle Scout badge pinned by his mom, Celia.



TROOP 6 SCOUTMASTER Rob Gordon joins new Eagle Scouts, Jacob Gordon, Ryan Laroche, and Joseph Desmond during the Eagle Scout Court of Honor.



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VETERANS DAY SALUTE – Leaders of the Morrisette American Legion Post, Sons of the American Legion and Massachusetts Department of the American Legion pause and salute after placing a memorial wreath at the base of the main flag pole at Flags for Veterans Island in Quincy during a Veterans Day observance. From left: George Bouchard, past commander, Morrisette Post; Ernie Leberge of the Detachment of Massachusetts Sons of American Legion; Paul Moody, SAL commander, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post; and Fred White, commander, Massachusetts Department of the American Legion. More coverage on Page 19. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Baker, Warren, Keenan, Mariano, Chan Winners

NO On Question 1; YES On 2, 3
Voter Turnout Here 55.43%

By SCOTT JACKSON and ROBERT BOSWORTH

Quincy was in step with the rest of the state as voters here helped re-elect Governor Charlie Baker and Sen. Elizabeth Warren in Tuesday's mid-term election.

Local voters also re-elected three incumbent legislators and helped defeat Question 1 that would have regulated nurse-patient ratios in hospitals and other healthcare facilities. The two other

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Veterans Day Parade, Ceremony Sunday

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy will commemorate Veterans Day on Sunday with a parade and observance starting at 1 p.m.

The parade will step off at that time from the rear parking lot of Quincy High School on Russell Park; assembly for the parade starts at 12:15 p.m.

The parade will make its way up Russell Park to Hancock Street,

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President John, Abigail Adams Remembered

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy recalled the legacy of John and Abigail Adams – the nation's second president and first lady – on what would have been his 283rd birthday.

The pair was honored at a wreath-laying ceremony Oct. 30 in the United First Parish Church, which is widely known as the Church of the Presidents. It is the final resting place of not only John and Abigail, but also their son John Quincy Adams, the nation's sixth president, and his wife, Louisa.

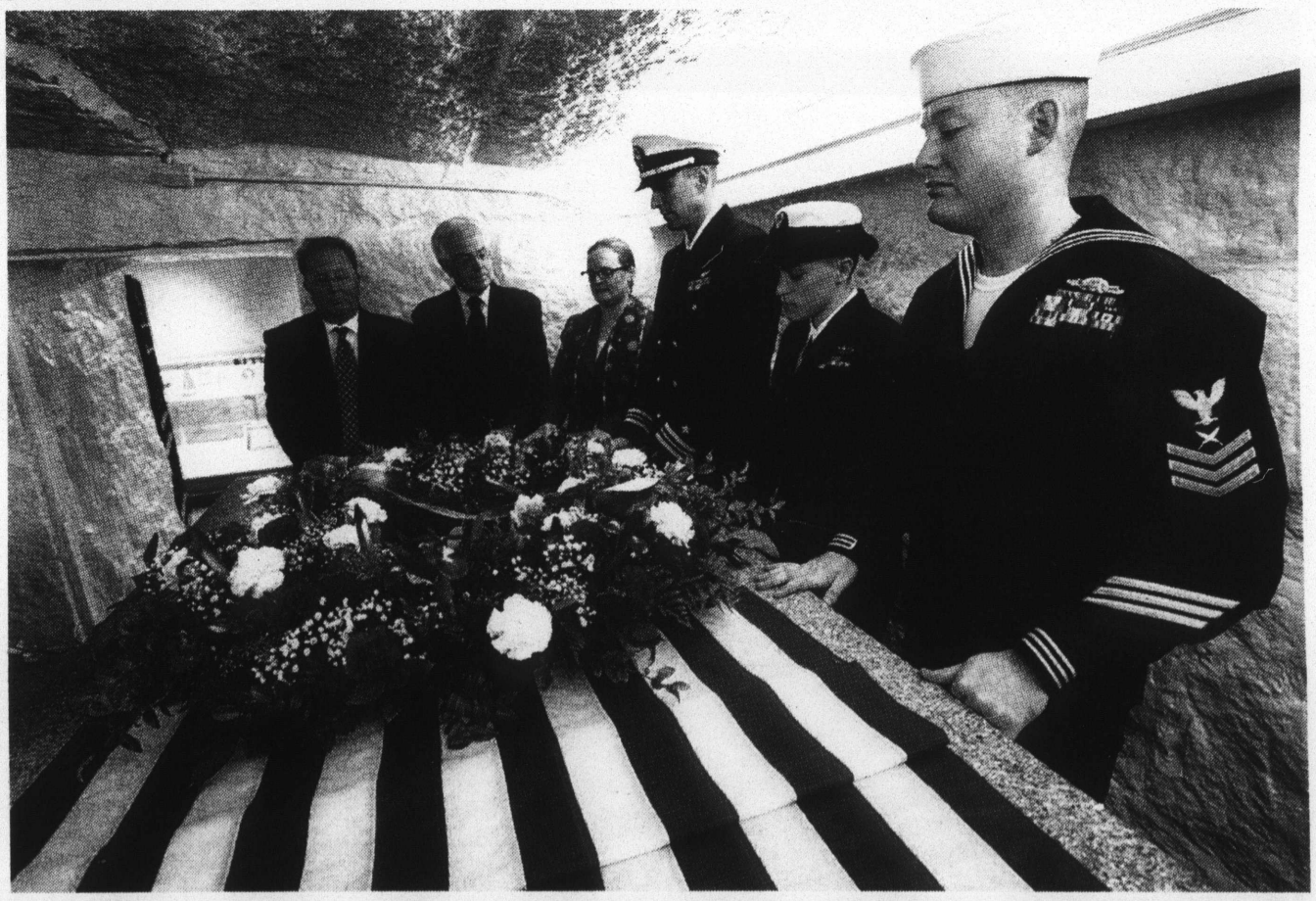
This year's ceremony was a special one, coming just two days after the 200th anniversary of Abigail's death on Oct. 28, 1818, at the age of 73.

The guest speaker at the Oct. 30 event, Sara Martin, editor in chief of the Massachusetts Historical Society's Adams Papers Editorial Project, said John and Abigail's relationship was a true partnership.

"It was a lifelong partnership," Martin said. "It was one where a woman who was gifted with natural intellect and taught charity from a young age blossomed under the empowerment and advice of her husband and the intellectual engagement they shared."

Martin said Abigail's obituary offered an apt summary of the couple's relationship, which lasted nearly 60 years.

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A WREATH FROM President Donald Trump is placed on the tomb of President John Adams on the anniversary of his 283rd birthday Oct. 30 at United First Parish Church. Pausing to honor the nation's second president are from left, Tom Fabrizio of Mayor Thomas Koch's office, descendent of President John Adams and First Lady Abigail Adams Douglas Adams, Rev. Rebecca Froom, Navy Lt. Cmdr. M. Taylor Brownlie, and Navy honor guards Arianna Drew and Justin Boykin.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

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BALD EAGLE SPOTTED HERE – Once an endangered species, bald eagles are now doing very well. Before conservation efforts, the last nesting pair in Massachusetts was in 1905. Now it is believed there may be 60 pairs in the state. This eagle was recently spotted in the Squantum section of Quincy. *Photos Courtesy Karen Walker/Quincy Wildlife Photographer*

Wollaston Papa Gino's Among 47 Pizzerias Closed

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Papa Gino's in Wollaston closed without warning Sunday, one day before the Dedham-based chain announced it was filing for bankruptcy and had a tentative buyer lined up.

Forty-seven of Papa Gino's pizzerias were closed across New England without warning Sunday, with signs posted on their doors notifying customers they were no longer open. Among those closed was the store at 1 Beale St. in Wollaston, at the intersection of Hancock Street.

The restaurant chain, headquartered in Dedham, now lists 97 locations open on its website. The Papa Gino's on Granite Street in Quincy Center was among those still open as of Monday.

Papa Gino's also owns D'Angelo's sub shops, and several of those locations were reportedly closed over the weekend as well. The D'angelo's at 270 Hancock St. was listed as open Monday on the restaurant's website.

On Monday, Wynnchurch Capital announced it had struck a deal to acquire PGHC – the owner of Papa Gino's and D'Angelo's – and that PGHC had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Wynnchurch Capital's acquisition of PGHC would require court approval as part of the bankruptcy proceedings.

Corey Wendland, Wynnchurch Capital's chief financial officer, said in a statement Monday PGHC closed 95 restaurants deemed underperforming following a thorough review.

"These were hard decisions but decisions we believe were absolutely necessary to allow Papa Gino's and D'Angelo Grilled Sandwiches to continue serving New England now and for years to come," he said. "We look forward to serving our guests the pizza and grilled sandwiches they have come to love over many decades."



Park Department Proposed To Take Control Of Vets' Memorial Stadium

By TOM GORMAN

School officials are considering a proposal to turn control of Veterans' Memorial Stadium from the school committee over to the park department.

Mayor Thomas Koch presented the proposed resolution during a recent school committee meeting that will be taken up by the committee's policy subcommittee. He explained that the park department is better equipped to maintain the stadium.

"The school department has no maintenance personnel," he said.

Under the plan, the park department would maintain the facility while the school department would still control scheduling of events and retaining earnings from ticket sales.

"The school department will charge for events and keep the fees," Koch said.

Also under consideration is a proposal by committee Vice Chairwomen Emily Lebo to have a "Home of the Presidents" sign installed on the stadium's scoreboard, since it is the home of Quincy High School Presidents' football, lacrosse, and soccer games.

Lebo noted that Creedon Field, the home of North Quincy High School's sporting events, has "Home of the Red Raiders" on its scoreboard.

The original name of the stadium was Veterans' Memorial Field and became known as "The Stadium." Located at the corner of Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway, the land was taken by eminent domain by the school committee in 1936.

The stadium just under-

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QUINCY POLICE extend congratulations to another class taking the Quincy Police Self Defense class. The department also thanks the Related Beal Company at 1250 Hancock St. for sponsoring the event. *Photo Courtesy Quincy Police Lt. Daniel Minton*

'21 Years A Folded Flag' Film Screening Nov. 12

The public is invited to a special showing of a new film by local film makers, "21 Years a Folded Flag" Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Richard Fitts Jr., a Gold Star Son from Abington, lost his Green Beret father, Richard Fitts Sr., in Laos in 1968 on a secret mission when he was just two years old. It took years to have him confirmed Killed in Action and even longer to have closure and see him laid to rest.

Together with Quincy documentary film maker Rudy Childs, Richard Jr. tells the story of searching for his father, his service, and the mission that killed him, in an effort to get to the know his namesake and document his family's legacy.

More than a Gold Star family story, and more than a military story, this is a story that will resonate with everyone who has ever tried to get to know their own father, anyone trying to find out about themselves and their origins.

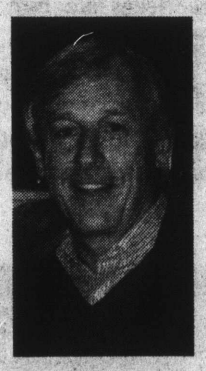
Richard Fitts Jr. and Rudy Childs will be in attendance for this special showing to answer questions, talk about this story, and discuss the making of the film.

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CHAIN REACTION

The tightly fitted necklaces known as "chokers" first became fashionable about 500 years ago when Anne Boelyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII of England, was portrayed to be wearing choker necklaces. After that, Queen Victoria took to wearing chokers, as did Alexandra, the Princess of Wales, who wore chokers to hide a post-operative scar on her neck. In this country, chokers were worn as statement pieces in the 1920s, 1950s, and from 2015 to the present. This time, however, chokers are taking a bolder route to prominence in the form of oversized chain-link pieces that cast a super edgy appearance. They can be worn with everything from t-shirts and ruffled blouses to floral dresses and evening wear.

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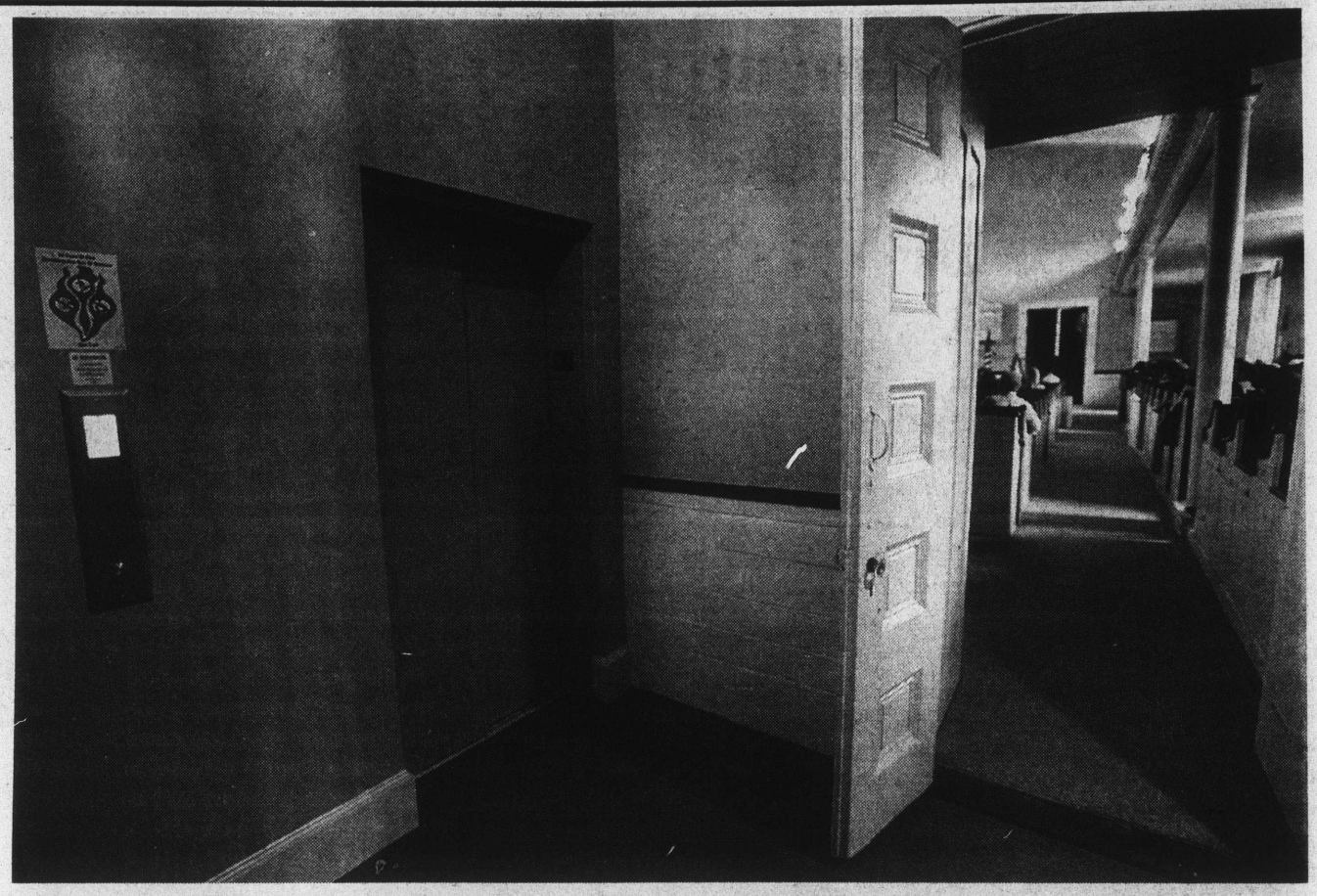
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A NEW ELEVATOR at the United First Parish Church serves physically challenged visitors to visit the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives in the church crypt located in basement. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*

New Elevator, Staircase Provide Access To Adams Crypt

At United First Parish Church, 'Church Of The Presidents'

By SCOTT JACKSON

A new elevator and staircase providing access to the crypt that holds the remains of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams were recently finished.

The $650,000 project at the United First Parish Church, where the presidents and their wives are entombed, was funded by the city's Community Preservation Committee and approved along with other endeavors by the City Council earlier this year.

The improvements at the United First Parish Church include a new elevator and staircase from the building's foyer to the walkway to the crypt one floor below. The walkway outside the crypt was also renovated to provide better lighting and accessibility.

The work was done in time for a wreath-laying ceremony Oct. 30, which marked the 283th anniversary of John Adams' birth. This year's ceremony also recognized the death of his wife, Abigail Adams, 200 years ago.

"If you have not had the opportunity to go downstairs, see the new elevator that's in operation today and to see the new facelift the crypt corridor has gotten, I would highly encourage you to do so," Bob Damon, director of the church's history and visitor program, told those in attendance Oct. 30.

Damon thanked Mayor Thomas Koch for his effort to see the elevator and other improvements happen.

"It is that vision which has created this opportunity to make this stone temple a fully accessible building for all of those who come to find meaning in the full spirit of the vision John Adams thought back in 1822," Damon said, referring to the second president's donation of the land where the church now stands and establishment of an endowment to pay for its construction.

Damon also thanked church officials – including Wiley Cox, the church's president, and the Rev. Rebecca Froom, its pastor, and others – for their part in the project.

The United First Parish Church – widely known as the Church of the Presidents – is the only church where two Americans are buried. More than 11,000 visitors hailing from all 50 states and some 30 foreign countries visited the presidential crypt this year, Damon said.



A NEW STAIRWAY at United First Parish Church leading from the first floor to the church crypt with the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives in the basement level.

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **Nov. 19, 1863**, at the dedication of a military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, President Abraham Lincoln delivers one of the most memorable speeches in American history. In just 272 words, Lincoln reminded a war-weary public why the Union had to fight, and win, the Civil War.

• On **Nov. 21, 1877**, Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a way to record and play back sound. He used a stylus on a tinfoil cylinder to play back a song he had recorded, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

• On **Nov. 24, 1932**, the FBI crime lab officially opens in Washington, D.C. The single room lab, chosen because it had a sink, had scant equipment and was used primarily as a public relations tool.

• On **Nov. 20, 1967**, San Jose State College students demonstrate against Dow Chemical, the maker of napalm. Napalm was an acronym derived from naphthetic and palmic acids, whose salts were used to make the jellied gasoline -- napalm -- used in flame-throwers and bombs.

• On **Nov. 23, 1972**, secret peace talks resume in Paris between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese representative. The talks deadlocked weeks later, leading President Richard Nixon to order the massive "Christmas bombing" campaign to break the impasse.

• On **Nov. 25, 1986**, Attorney General Edwin Meese reveals that proceeds from arms sales to Iran were illegally diverted to the anti-communist Contras in Nicaragua. President Ronald Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Admiral John Poindexter, and fired Lt. Col. Oliver North, a Poindexter aide.

• On **Nov. 22, 2002**, the James Bond movie "Die Another Day," starring Pierce Brosnan as the fictional British secret-service agent 007, opens in theaters. Its debut came almost exactly 40 years after the first Bond movie, "Dr. No," was released.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1915 real photo postcard looking north on Hancock Street with Billings Road crossing in the foreground. On the right was the Norfolk Downs Garage where Harold Fratus began his auto dealership business. Fratus also had his plumbing shop next door. On the left was the Norfolk Downs Pharmacy operated at the time by druggist Paul Brown. Beyond the large apartment building was the florist business known as the Norfolk Downs Conservatory. Their greenhouses, shown here just at the sidewalk, were extensive. They went behind the buildings on the left almost out to Holmes Street. That is now the site of the library. There were also other greenhouses in the Downs across Hancock Street out of sight on Glover Avenue owned by the Derringers. That site is now the Sacred Heart School.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1961
57 Years Ago

Mayor Della Chiesa Calls Meeting On Transportation

Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa today called a meeting of South Shore officials for Saturday morning at City Hall to discuss the transportation issue.

Being invited to the meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, are members of the Quincy City Council, the boards of selectmen from Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham, the two state senators and eight state representatives from the area. The meeting was to be open to the public.

A request for such a meeting was made by Rep. James McIntyre (D-Quincy) as a result of last Tuesday's referendum on which the voters favored Budd Car service 13,315 to 11,533 and opposed rapid transit more than four to one and express buses by nearly two to one.

The mayor said the meeting would be a prelude to a meeting with Governor John A. Volpe, which was requested by Senator Thomas S. Burgin.

MAYOR WHITON AT RITES FOR 43RD STRAIGHT YEAR

Joseph L. Whiton, 88, Quincy's World War I Mayor who never missed an Armistice Day, now Veterans Day, and city-wide observance in Quincy since its inception 43 years ago, was again at the exercises at the Adams Academy grounds.

Mr. Whiton carried a cane dated 1857, which belonged to an uncle of his. With former Mayor Whiton was Sen. Thomas S. Burgin, a World War II mayor, who later resigned the office to join the Navy as an officer.

QUINCYISMS

Roxie's Market, 479 Southern Artery, was advertising: "Fresh-Ground Hamburg, Four Pounds for $1"... **Lt. Governor Edward F. McLaughlin** was scheduled to speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Quincy Lions Club. **Program Chairman John Golden** will introduce McLaughlin, who is an attorney and former Navy veteran... **Councillor Charles L. Shea** appeared to be in the lead in the race for City Council president. Presently, Shea had three other councillors pledged to vote for him. (Editor's note: Shea won and served two one-year terms as council president.)... **Dennis F. Ryan**, clerk of the Quincy District Court, will speak on "Courts and Their Functions" at a meeting of the Temple C Society of the Quincy Point Congregational Church... The current price of The Patriot Ledger was seven cents a copy... Curtis Farms was urging: "Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Today, Turkeys Over 16 Pounds, 49 Cents a Pound"... Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," starring Vincent Price, was playing at the Strand Theater, Chestnut St., Quincy Center... Capitol Supermarkets was offering: "Fancy Yellow Onions, Three Pound Bag, 19 Cents"... **David Wenners**, his wife **Helen**, and a son **James**, of 20 Maxim Pl., Houghs Neck, escaped over their porch rooftop when a fire of undetermined origin broke out at their home... **Rep. Frances Perry (R-Duxbury)** was the guest speaker at the Women's Republican Club of Quincy... **Umberto V.E. Giarrusso** was installed as President of the Quincy Lions Club for the year 1961-1962. The event was held at the Morrisette American Legion Post... **David G. Alexander**, a past commander of the Bryan Post VFW was installed as commander of the Quincy Veterans Council. He succeeded **Colonel Walter Fuller**... The annual silver tea of the Daniel Webster School PTA was attended by 150 parents. **Mrs. Benjamin Needle** and **Mrs. Frank Langton** were the pourers... **The Rev. Thomas Tierney**, a curate at St. John's Church in Quincy, was being transferred to be pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Roxbury. Fr. Tierney served at St. John's for 11 years. He was the official chaplain of both the Quincy Fire and Quincy Police Departments and Quincy parade director... **Cong. James A. Burke (D-Milton)** was in Washington, DC, to lobby Navy officials on behalf of increasing employment at the Quincy Fore River Shipyard... **John S. Bythrow**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bythrow, 11 Crosby St., Houghs Neck, was serving with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 32 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, RI... **Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower**, wife of **former President Dwight D. Eisenhower**, celebrated her 65th birthday at a party held in her honor at the Augusta, Georgia National Golf Club... **Ensign John K. Ready**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ready of 39 Russell St., North Quincy, graduated from Naval Pre-Flight School in Pensacola, FL. He was one of three students who excelled in all phases of requirements of the 16-week course in preflight and officer indoctrination.

Readers Forum

'Bells For Peace' Commemorate WWI On Veterans Day

Veterans Day this year is going to be a very special one.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of "the War to end all wars," World War I. There are no more living veterans of that war.

In remembrance, this year, of the First World War and all of those men and women who served it, there are many activities and events around the world. Among those here in America is the National World War I Centennial "Toll the Bell" program. The objective of this program, nationally, is to have as many bells in our communities as possible, town halls, schools, clock towers, fire engines and fire stations, etc., ring those bells, 21 times, on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Please note that, while we would welcome the involvement of church bells in this event as well, we are respectfully cognizant of the fact that Nov. 11 this year falls on a Sunday and that the timing of this event might well conflict with some Sunday morning church worship services. Because of this fact, Quincy's Veterans Day parade and ceremonies will not start until 1 p.m.

For the rest of us who do have such bells in our homes, but would like to somehow participate, there is, believe it or not, an app for your tablet or smart phone that you can download in order to be involved.

The link is wwlcc.org/bells.

Take the pledge to be involved and then connect your phone tablet to a speaker or sound system. Here's hoping that the "Bells for Peace" 1918-2018 will resound throughout the length and breadth of the City of Presidents in memory of all those who served to bring about that 11th hour, on that 11th day in that 11th month, 100 years ago.

George Nicholson
Quincy Veterans Services

Wreaths Across America Coming To Mount Wollaston Cemetery

Quincy's Mount Wollaston Cemetery has been selected as an official location for this year's National Wreaths Across America Day.

Wreaths Across America, a national non-profit organization, announced on Aug. 13 that Mount Wollaston Cemetery would be joining its mission to "remember, honor and teach" as an official location for 2018. This is the first year the cemetery will participate in the event, which will take place on Dec. 15.

According to Quincy Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard, the plan is to place wreaths on several thousand veterans graves in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

The wreaths will be placed in front of the headstones of private lot graves throughout the cemetery. The wreaths will not block the names etched on the headstones, Bouchard said.

In the veterans' section with flat markers the wreaths will be laid on top of them.

Bouchard said the wreaths will be displayed four about four weeks - Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 (weather permitting).

A small ceremony is planned with several speakers when the wreaths are placed on the graves.

Mount Wollaston Cemetery is one of more than 1,400 participating locations nationwide.

Wreaths Across America hopes to raise enough funds to place 3,200 veterans' wreaths on the headstones of all the local heroes laid to rest at Mount Wollaston to ensure the individuals who served to protect the freedoms of our country are never forgotten, and to bring the community together in patriotic commemoration.

"We are forever grateful for the thousands of supporters who dedicate their time and effort to fulfilling our mission on a local level," said WAA executive director Karen Worcester.

"They know the value of remembering the fallen, honoring those who currently serve and teaching the next generation about the sacrifices made for our freedom every day, and without their continued support, Wreaths Across America would not exist."

Those in interested in volunteering for Wreaths Across America, either locally or at Arlington National Cemetery, are invited to visit wreathsacrossamerica.org.

National Wreaths Across America Day is a free community event open to all people.

Squantum Tree Lighting Nov. 25

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual Tree Lighting ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Gilbert Memorial Park in Squantum.

The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. with free hot chocolate and cookies provided by the Garden Club. Santa Claus will arrive at 5 p.m. and the tree lighting will also take place at 5 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

If the city Christmas parade is cancelled due to inclement weather, this event will also be cancelled.

Arts & Entertainment

The Fine Print: 'Eventown' By Corey Ann Haydu

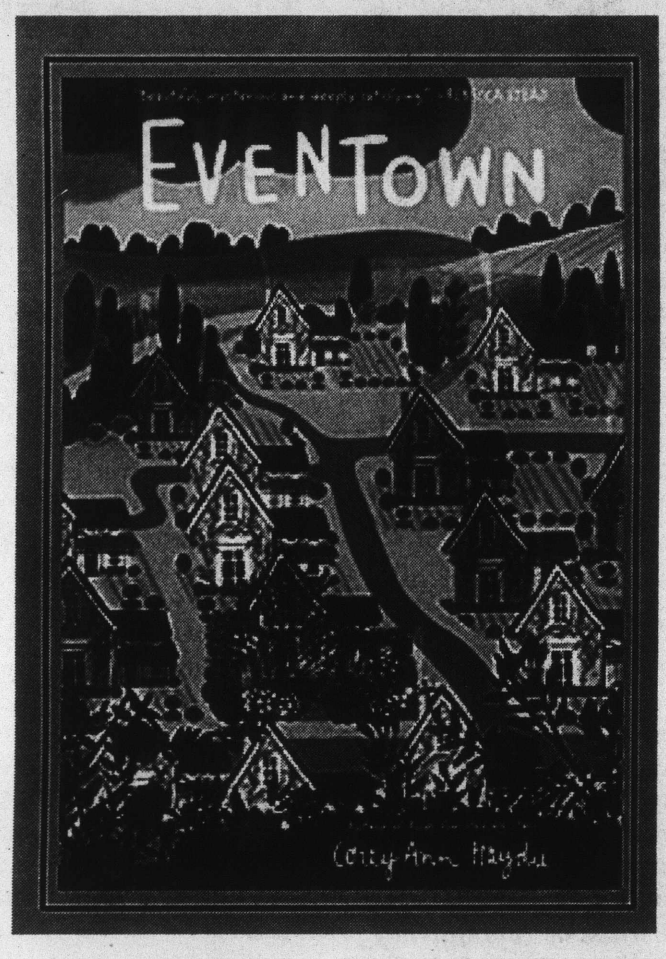
Book Review

By BETH VACCA

I usually leave the middle grade books to my good friend Laurie. However, when you go to a booksellers conference and you ask a publisher to recommend a book and halfway through her recommendation she begins to cry, well, you read that book.

"Eventown," by Corey Ann Haydu, is a town that accepts one new family a year. Everything is perfect. The weather. Every lawn. Every recipe that you cook, that is as long as it is from the Eventown recipe box.

Eleven year old twins, Elodee and Naomi, are excited to start over in a new town. "A fresh start." Eventown is a place you go when you are tired of life not being perfect. Where the choice is made to forget the "before" and just enjoy the "after."



As nice and perfect as everything is Elodee just can't seem to fit in. She asks too many questions. Yes, she likes the Eventown Anthem, but why aren't there ever any other songs played here? Sure, she likes s'mores, but why does the fact that she would like to try what peanut butter would taste like in hers cause the whole town to become silent?

Elodee is frustrated with herself for not being able to just enjoy the perfectness of "after." She finds herself drifting from her twin who loves not feeling sad all the time like "before."

As with all books written for middle grades or young adults I find there are lessons that benefit everyone regardless of age. This book is a reminder that our differences are what make us unique. Special. In a generation where all kids get a trophy at the end of a soccer season we are reminded that everyone has different talents and gifts. That we are not all the same and this is a good thing. Even when we are not perfect.

We are reminded that life is messy. In a town where your ice cream cone will never melt, no matter how long you hold it, we realize that part of the fun of eating an ice cream cone is the race to the finish. That watching a gymnast perform a routine on the balance beam is exciting because we are holding our breath with anxiety and anticipation and not because we know each girl will perform the same exact routine and every one just as perfect as the last. Sometimes we want to "skip over the hard part, the boring parts, the lonely and sad and angry parts", but we know that if we do the good and happy parts just won't be as good and happy.

And although pain and loss hurt and we would do everything in our power to protect the ones we love from having to experience this hurt it is this pain that binds us together. It is our losses as well as our successes that draw out our true characters and form true relationships. "Sometimes you wish you could forget but you're actually happier when you remember." And being able to remember and talk about the past with those we love is what makes a family.

Look for this book to be released soon. It is a must read for everyone, but if you have young children this book is an excellent choice for a read aloud together. A story that tugs at our heartstrings as it unfolds and shows us how unfair life can be while with joyful tears we reach the conclusion that we actually wouldn't enjoy life any other way. Here's to getting sticky from ice cream, burnt fried chicken, falling down, getting up and peanut butter in your s'smores!

Carita To Hogan: A Record-Breaking Egg Toss Contest

By KATHY DULLEA HOGAN

It's a 50-yard toss and Hogan makes a brilliant catch – no, not that Hogan! Well, look, why don't we go back to the beginning?

"Okay, folks, let's get cracking," PJ Foley is heard to say as he claps his hands. "Time for the egg toss contest."

People start choosing partners, but 78-year-old Frank Hogan is reluctantly turned down by his egg toss partner of the last 30 years since joining Quincy's Gull Point Yacht Club – wife Kathy Hogan who is on the injury list, sidelined on the bench because she's recovering from surgery for a broken wrist.

He scrambles to find a partner, he spots a new face in the crowd. It's 10-year-old Jimmy Carita of Randolph. Jim is getting ready to join the fans.

"Say there, young man, do me a favor, I need a partner." He can already see that this is a young man who does not need to be coaxed. Jimmy thinks for a moment, as he and Frank hadn't met before, but he says, "Sure!" and off they go and get into line. As Tom Brady got his chance when Drew Bledsoe was sidelined due to an injury – could this prove to be a Brady-esque occasion for Jimmy?

About 80 people – 40 teams – have moved into place and are warming up at the starting line. Anticipation is in the air, as the egg toss contest is the favorite of the games – the high point, at Gull Point Yacht Club's annual 4th of July celebration on the beach in Germantown.

Jimmy and Frank take their places in line just as PJ Foley shouts, "Face your partner, 3 feet away. And-d-d-d … Go!" as he blows the starting whistle. The spectators settle down. The first player easily tosses her egg to her partner, which he catches, and so it continues down the line. When the end of the line is reached – Round One – Coach Foley instructs the catcher to toss the egg back to her partner, and so it continues again down the line.

Then, following instructions to "Step back two giant steps!" after each round, tension mounts as the distances increase. With each successive round, more and more skill is demonstrated by the players. And by now the fans' reactions are something to behold, too, with their body English, their shrieking, groans of "Oh no!", their laughter, jubilant shouts of Yes!", all to the tune of their cameras snapping.

The fans continue cheering on those remaining in the contest. Many players get plenty of egg on them – on their face, in their hands, on their body – and quickly head for water to clean up. The lucky losers are the ones whose eggs splat on the ground!

When it finally gets down to two teams – by now they're far away from their partners – excellent eye-hand coordination, coupled with accurate pitching and catching, are the order of the day. Everyone is holding their breath. After the other remaining team is eliminated, Carita lobs an amazing Hail Mary pass. Hogan in the receiving zone completes a magnificent 50-yard catch.

They did it! They did it!

After high-fiving each other, the winners do the lap of honor. (But sad to say, they need to work on their celebration dance!)

To prove that the egg that won the game is not a hard-boiled egg, sadly the egg is sacrificed post-match.

To the applause of all the fans, Coach Foley awards the highly coveted Egg Toss Championship Cups to champions Carita and Hogan.

Have you figured it out, readers?

This eggs-tra special record-breaking winning team is comprised of the youngest and oldest competitors of the day.

And that is no yolk!



TEAM WORK – Jimmy Carita of Randolph and Frank Hogan of Quincy were paired at the last minute for the egg toss contest at Gull Point Yacht Club, Germantown, Quincy. The youngest and oldest competitors turned out to be the winning team. *Photo Courtesy Kathy Dullea Hogan*

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Boy Scout Breakfast Dec. 6

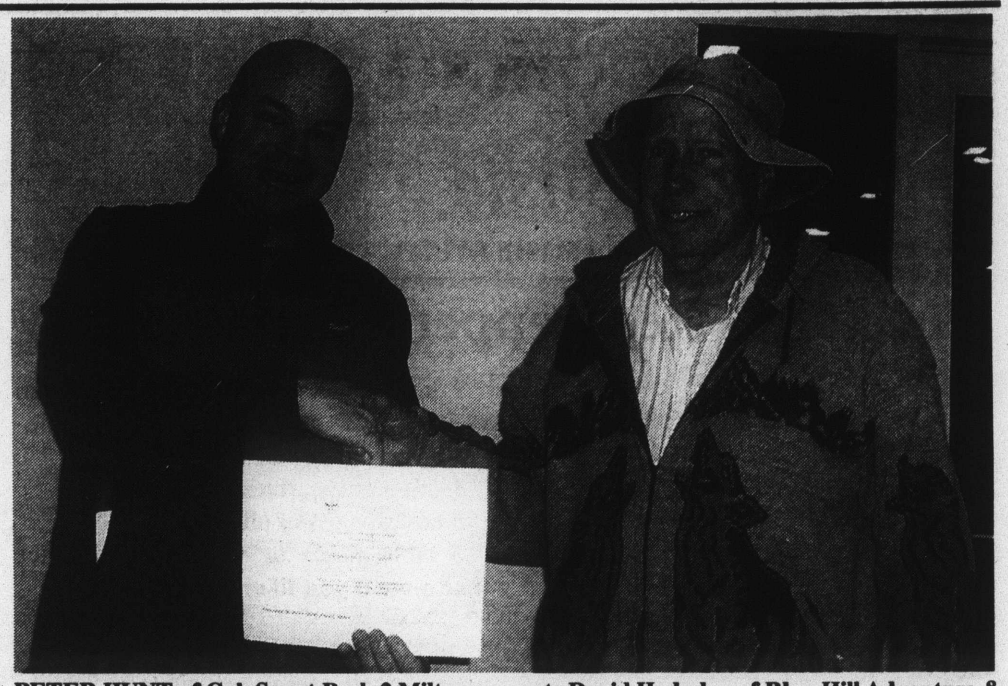
The 2th5 annual Quincy Good Scout Awards will be presented at the The Mayor's Annual Boy Scout Breakfast Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 a.m. at Granite Links Golf Club.

This year's award recipients are Quincy Public Schools Supt. Dr. Richard De Cristofaro and Ryan Barret, E.L. Barrett Company. Dr. Cristofaro is a second generation recipient. His father Ted, a longtime Ward 2 city councillor, was an earlier recipient.

Each year this breakfast is held to benefit The Boston Minute Council of Boys Scouts of America and is traditionally sponsored by the mayor of Quincy.

The 2018 Committee is chaired by Anthony Agnitti, Agnitti Insurance Agnitti, a former recipient, is assisted by the following committee members: Thomas O'Connell, Ryan Barrett, Bob Bosworth, Tim Cahill, Mark Carey, Lee Kennedy, John Keohane, Michael Feenan, Brian Ferrara, Maralin Manning, Laura Owens, Charles Phelan, Ray Thebergeand· Stephen Wessling

For more info or reservations contact: Mariama Sano at: · Mariama.Sano@scouting.org.



PETER HUNT of Cub Scout Pack 2 Milton presents David Hodgdon of Blue Hill Adventure & Quarry Museum with Certificate of Appreciation for a recent canoe program. Hunt is a new member on the Museum Board and brother of state Rep. Dan Hunt who represents the 13th Suffolk District that includes one Quincy precinct - Ward 3 Precinct. 3.

Photo Courtesy Kumu Gupta

Kennedy Center Events This Month

The following events are scheduled during the month of November at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy.

Scams and Fraud

Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 10:30 a.m.

The state treasurer's office will discuss ways to protect yourself from scams and fraud. Space is limited. Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Senior Safety Program

Thursday, Nov. 15th at 10:30 a.m.

Join Cheryl Bamberry from the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office for an informative gathering to discuss some of the free programs offered for the safety of seniors in Norfolk County. Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Veterans Coffee Hour

Wednesday, Nov. 14th at 10:30 a.m.

Join Timothy Gould from Compassionate Care for a social hour to discuss military /life experiences. Tim spent over 30yrs in the USAF and spent most of his time fighting the war on drugs in Key West Fl. He looks forward to sharing his stories and hopes that you will share yours as well. Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Protecting Your Assets

Tuesday, Nov. 27th at 10 a.m.

Attorney Rob Romano will conduct an estate planning essentials workshop at the Kennedy Center to discuss the important issues that affect seniors. Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Coping With Grief Through The Holidays

Thursday, Nov. 29 at 10:30 a.m.

This talk is designed to help you recognize and cope with the stresses the holiday season can bring when you are facing a loss. Explore the nature of grief, how it affects us and how grief and how grief can be more difficult around the holidays.

The talk will offer practical tips for getting through the season as well as time for questions about your special situation.

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Annual Christmas Party At The Kennedy Center

Friday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas with friends at the Kennedy Center. Enjoy Christmas entertainment by the Senior Tones, a catered lunch and raffles.

Stop by the Kennedy Center to purchase your ticket. Tickets are $10 per person.

'Shred Day' Saturday At Bank Of Canton

The Bank of Canton will host a free, open-to-the-public document shredding day Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at its Quincy branch located at 60 McGrath Highway.

Reduce your risk of fraud and identity theft: bring your old financial statements and sensitive documents for shredding on site for free.

Limit five boxes of materials per household.

Newspapers, books or digital media cannot be accepted for shredding.

Red Cross Blood Drive Here Nov. 26

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Nov. 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

To make an appointment to donate blood or platelets download the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visi RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Holiday Fair Nov. 17 At 1000 Southern Artery

1000 Southern Artery, a Quincy Senior Citizens Housing, will hold its 48th Annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents prepare handmade Holiday Fair items which boast pride of workmanship. All are welcome.

Tables will feature handmade beaded jewelry, holiday gifts, baked goods/candy, handmade knits, ceramics, calligraphy greeting cards, and more.

A special visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus is also planned. Along with our handcrafted items, many raffle items will be available.

Thank you to many local businesses whose generosity shows their kindness and support for 1000 Southern Artery Senior Center.

All proceeds benefit Senior Center Programs and Activities.

Fair For All Seasons Nov. 17

The Holy Trinity Parish of Quincy will host A Fair for All Seasons Satuday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow Street, Quincy.

There will be handmade crafts by South Shore artisans, raffles, kitchen, baked goods, kids corner, knitted items, ceramics, jewelry, photos, art and holiday gifts.

Admission is a non-perishable food/toiletry item.

For more information contact Eileen 617-479-4107, 617-481-9153 or email etimcoe@yahoo.com.

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Can be served over pasta or rice.

Cream Of Broccoli Soup

By SUSIE

Here is a delicious and healthy version of cream of broccoli soup.

Cream of broccoli soup usually has cream or milk and flour to thicken. My soup uses cream made of cashews which is not only delicious, but much easier to digest, loaded with nutrition and very versatile since it can be used as a substitute for dairy.

Many (if not most) people have a hard time digesting dairy and there is no reason to consume much of it anyway from a nutritional standpoint. We are able to get important nutrients for our bones including but not limited to calcium from many foods.

Enjoy this healthy and delicious version!

2 bags frozen broccoli florets (normally 10 oz. per bag, or about six cups fresh broccoli)

3 cloves minced garlic

1 small onion, chopped

5 cups broth (I used vegetable)

3 tablespoons butter, coconut oil, or olive oil

***1 cup cashew cream**

Sea salt and pepper

***Cashew Cream:**

Place 1 cup of raw cashews rinsed and drained in bowl. Boil 3 cups of water and pour over cashews and let soak for 30 minutes. Drain but reserve 3/4 cup of the soaking water and place in blender with the cashews. Process until smooth and creamy, much like Greek yogurt.

Saute' onion and garlic in oil of choice until fragrant.

Simply add broth, seasonings, and broccoli and bring to boil.

Cover and simmer until just tender and still bright green.

Uncover and spoon in cashew cream. Use immersion blender and blend until all pureed.

Adjust seasonings and serve hot.



QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED Methodist Church Pastor, the Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann, blesses Chewie the guinea pig at the recent Blessing of the Animals held at the church. Holding Chewie is Julie McKeon as Janet Hazen looks on.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Community United Methodist Church

Community United Methodist Church Celebrates Blessing Of The Animals

The sanctuary of Quincy Community United Methodist Church was visited Oct. 21st by a variety of creatures as the church celebrated its annual Blessing of the Animals.

Dogs, cats, Guinea pigs, and snakes came forward for a special blessing. For animals unable to attend, pictures were lovingly brought forward for a blessing. Children were also brought to the altar with a variety of special stuffed animals.

This year's blessing was held as a memorial to Ms. Joannie O'Leary, a great friend of the church who loved bringing her pets for blessings. Joannie was remembered as her best friend, a member of the church, Janet Hazen, shared her memories of Joannie and her dedicated life to the preservation and well -being of all of God's creatures. A statute of St. Francis, given to QCUMC by the O'Leary family was consecrated during the worship service.

Following the worship service, owners brought their special pets to Coffee Hour. Members enjoyed cuddling, petting and holding these precious animals.

Food Drive At Registry Of Deeds

Register of Deeds William O'Donnell is asking people to contribute to the Annual Registry of Deeds Food Drive, starting Monday, Nov. 19th and running through Friday, Dec. 28th.

"There is no doubt that Norfolk County is a destination place to live and to work. However, there are people throughout the county that are truly hurting," O'Donnell said. "Just looking at our monthly foreclosure numbers, we at the Registry of Deeds can see firsthand how people are being adversely impacted. Misfortune can strike anyone in a number of ways, from a job loss to a medical catastrophe to an elderly person on a fixed income."

Today, according to the latest Project Bread statistics, 1 out of every 10 households in Massachusetts is considered food insecure. Furthermore 1 out of every 7 children in the state is also considered food insecure. In fiscal year 2017 Project Bread received more than 28,000 calls for food assistance.

""As we near the holiday season, there is definitely a need for more food assistance," O'Donnell said. "Household expenses are higher due to the cost of home heating fuel and also food bills are higher with kids home during school vacation."

Non-perishable food items can be brought to the Registry of Deeds, 649 High St. in Dedham. A donation bin will be set-up in the Registry's lobby and food can be dropped off Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Suggested donations include canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, sauces, toiletries and paper products.

Those unable to get to the Registry to drop off food can check the Registry's website – www.norfolkdeeds.org – for a pantry location in your community.

"Working together, we can truly make a huge difference this holiday season," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on facebook.com/norfolkdeeds, follow us on twitter and instagram @norfolkdeeds.

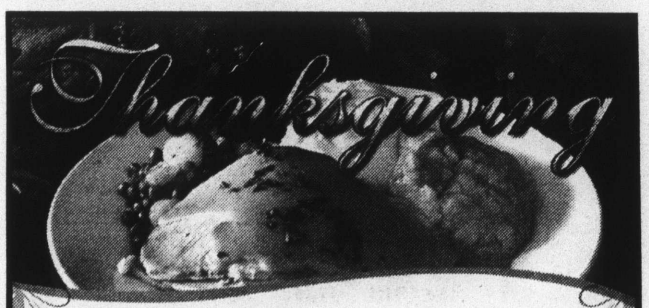
Beale Street Christmas Fair Nov. 17 At Community United Methodist Church

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will hold a Beale Street Christmas Fair Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature coffee, snacks and tables of Christmas specials. There will be crafts, books, knits and crochet items for the season, baked goods, a White Elephant table as well as a silent auction.

Hot dogs and other food items will also be available in the Christmas Fair Luncheonette.

The church is located at 40 Beale St., beside CVS and diagonally across the street from the MBTA bus stop.



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Hot Flashes: Signs, Symptoms, Treatments

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

A hot flash is a sensation of heat that initiates in the head and neck regions. Hot flashes are a typical symptom experienced by women prior to menopause (perimenopausal) and during the early stages of the transition into menopause, yet not all women approaching menopause will experience them.

Hot flashes are usually brief, lasting approximately 30 seconds to several minutes. The complicated hormonal changes that accompany the aging process, particularly the decreasing levels of estrogen as women approach menopause, are believed to be the principal origin of hot flashes.

A disorder in thermoregulation, which involves ways in which the body controls and regulates body temperature, is accountable for the warm sensation, but the precise means in which the fluctuating hormone levels affect thermoregulation is not completely understood. Conventionally, it was believed that women were subjected to hot flashes for only a few years, however, recent data suggests that



RUTH JONES

many women may experience hot flashes for lengthier periods of time.

Hot flashes can also occur in men and in situations other than menopause, such as pregnancy, as a result of certain uncommon medical conditions that affect the process of thermoregulation, or as a side effect of some medications. Additionally they may sometimes transpire as a result of severe infections or cancers that may be associated with fevers and/or night sweats.

Signs and symptoms:

• Hot flashes are typically brief, lasting from about 30 seconds to several minutes.

• Flushing of the skin may accompany hot flashes.

• Excessive perspiration can also occur; when hot flashes occur during sleep they may be accompanied by night sweats.

• Feelings of anxiety may be associated with hot flashes.

• Occasionally, palpitations may occur during hot flashes.

The timetabling of the onset of hot flashes in women approaching menopause is inconsistent.

• While not all women will experience hot flashes, many normally menstruating women will begin facing hot flashes even several years prior to the end of menstrual periods.

• It is impossible to predict if a woman will experience hot flashes, and if she does, when they will begin or end.

• About 40% to 85% of women experience hot flashes at some stage of the menopausal transition.

Keep in mind: hot flashes are a symptom, not a medical condition. A physical examination together with a medical history can help establish the cause of the hot flashes and direct further testing if required.

Blood tests may be performed if the diagnosis is uncertain, either to measure hormone levels or to look for signs of other disorders, such as infection, that could be responsible for the hot flashes.

There are a variety of treatments for hot flashes such as:

• hormone therapy,

• bioidentical hormone therapy,

• other drug treatments,

• complementary and alternative treatments,

• phytoestrogens,

• black cohosh, and

• alternative therapies.

Some of these have not been tested by clinical studies, and are not approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Traditionally, hot flashes have been treated with either oral or transdermal forms of estrogen. Hormone therapy (HT), also known as hormone replacement therapy (HRT), consists of estrogens alone or a combination of estrogens and progesterone. All available prescription estrogen medications are effective in reducing the frequency of hot flashes and their severity. However, long-term studies of women receiving combined hormone therapy with both estrogen and progesterone were discontinued when it was revealed that these women had an increased risk for heart attack, stroke, and breast cancer when compared with women who did not receive hormone therapy.

Subsequent studies of women taking estrogen therapy alone disclosed that estrogen was associated with an increased risk for stroke, but not for heart attack or breast cancer. Estrogen therapy alone, however, is associated with an increased risk of developing endometrial cancer in postmenopausal women. The decision in regard to utilizing hormone therapy is an individual one in which the patient and provider should discuss the intrinsic risks and benefits of the treatment along with each woman's personal medical history. It is currently recommended that if hormone therapy is used, it should be expended at the smallest effective dose for the shortest possible time.

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the use of bioidentical hormone therapy for perimenopausal women. Bioidentical hormone preparations are medications that contain hormones that have the identical chemical formulation as those produced naturally in the body. These hormones are created in a laboratory by altering compounds derived from naturally-occurring plant products. Some of these preparations are U.S. FDA-approved and manufactured by drug companies, while others are produced at compounding pharmacies, which make the preparations on a case-by-case basis for each patient.

These individual preparations are not regulated by the FDA, due to the fact that compounded products are not standardized. Supporters of bioidentical hormone therapy contend that the products, applied as creams or gels, are absorbed into the body in their active form without the need for metabolism in the liver, thus their use may circumvent the potentially unsafe side effects of synthetic hormones that are employed in conventional hormone therapy.

Nevertheless, studies to corroborate the long-term safety and efficacy of these products have not been performed.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Closing Time Extended On New Year's Eve

By SCOTT JACKSON

Revelers looking to ring in 2019 will get an extra hour to do so at Quincy's bars and restaurants.

The Board of License Commissioners voted to extend closing time from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, for holders of on-premise liquor licenses. Only bars and restaurants allowed to stay open until 1 a.m. will be able to remain open the extra hour.

Board members also reviewed holiday hours for Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 22), Christmas Day (Dec. 25) and New Year's Day (Jan. 1).

Stores with retail alcohol licenses will be allowed to stay open until 11:30 p.m. – a half hour later than normal – the day before all three holidays. They will not be permitted to sell or deliver alcohol on Thanksgiving or Christmas, but can do so on New Year's Day.

Bars and restaurants cannot sell alcohol before noon on Christmas Day.

In other business, the board:

Granted a common victualler license to Soup House, 25 Copeland St. Hien Phan, the restaurant's manager, said it would serve Vietnamese-American cuisine. The restaurant will be allowed to stay open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

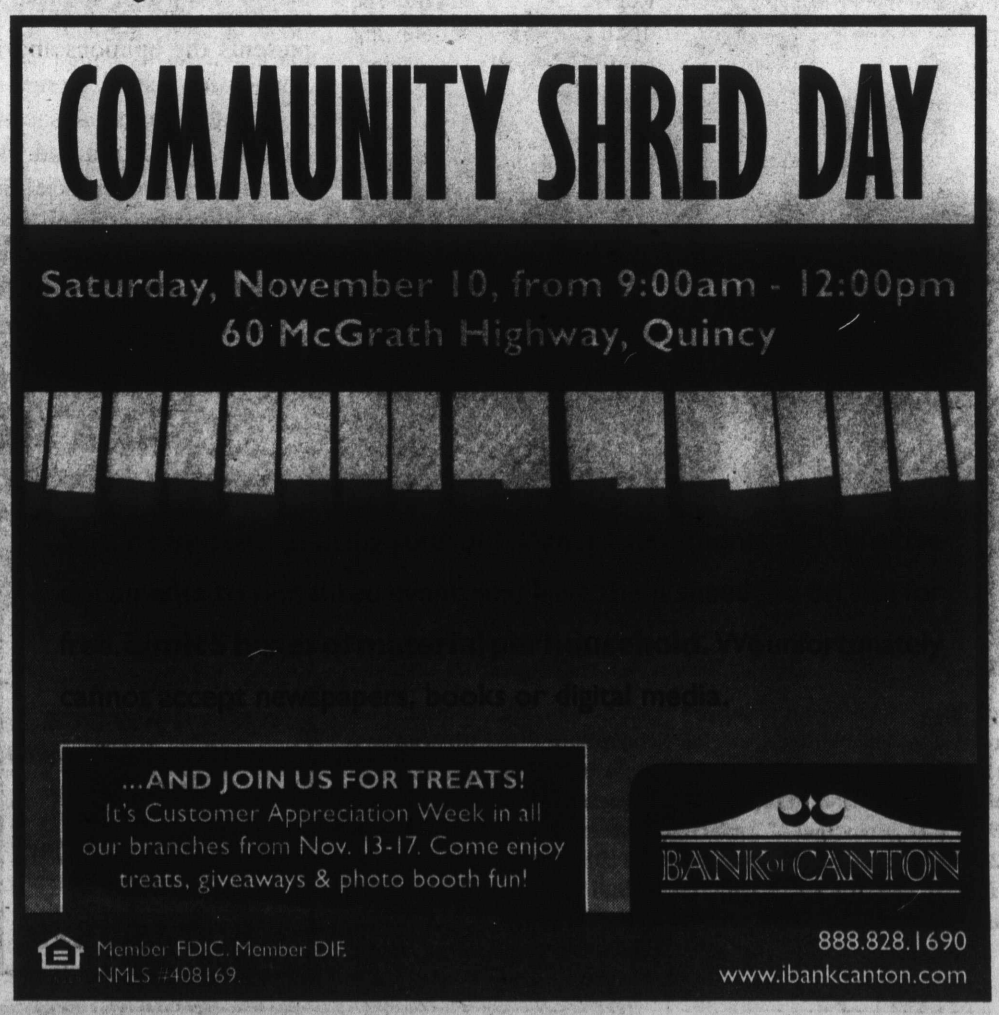
Approved a common victualler license for Atlantic Seafood Trading Corp., 60 Billings Rd. Wei Zheng sought the license so he could steam lobsters and crabs on site for customers. He does not plan to open a sit-in restaurant.

Approved a pre-packaged food license for the BP gas station at 60 Franklin St.

Granted a livery license to MGM Limo Inc., 81 Union St. Mohamed Ghali Mkabri sought the license to drive clients to and from Logan Airport. He will operate a single limo, which will be parked inside his driveway.

Continued until Nov. 27 a request from Marshfield Retail Beverage Inc. d/b/a Liquor Isle for a retail beer and wine license for 495 Southern Artery. The store's proposed hours would be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Continued until Nov. 13 a request from Vaagn Arakelyan for a motor II license. Arakelyan had sought a license so he could buy vehicles from dealer-only online auctions and ship them to Europe. Though the license would be for his Payne Street home, Arakelyan said he would not sell vehicles on the premises, only online. Board members asked for a continuance so the city's legal department could vet the request.



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By SUSIE

Here is a delicious and healthy version of cream of broccoli soup.

Cream of broccoli soup usually has cream or milk and flour to thicken. My soup uses cream made of cashews which is not only delicious, but much easier to digest, loaded with nutrition and very versatile since it can be used as a substitute for dairy.

Many (if not most) people have a hard time digesting dairy and there is no reason to consume much of it anyway from a nutritional standpoint. We are able to get important nutrients for our bones including but not limited to calcium from many foods.

Enjoy this healthy and delicious version!

2 bags frozen broccoli florets (normally 10 oz. per bag, or about six cups fresh broccoli)
3 cloves minced garlic
1 small onion, chopped
5 cups broth (I used vegetable)
3 tablespoons butter, coconut oil, or olive oil
***1 cup cashew cream**
Sea salt and pepper
***Cashew Cream:**

Place 1 cup of raw cashews rinsed and drained in bowl. Boil 3 cups of water and pour over cashews and let soak for 30 minutes. Drain but reserve 3/4 cup of the soaking water and place in blender with the cashews. Process until smooth and creamy, much like Greek yogurt.

Saute' onion and garlic in oil of choice until fragrant.

Simply add broth, seasonings, and broccoli and bring to boil.

Cover and simmer until just tender and still bright green.

Uncover and spoon in cashew cream. Use immersion blender and blend until all pureed.

Adjust seasonings and serve hot.

Beale Street Christmas Fair Nov. 17 At Community United Methodist Church

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will hold a Beale Street Christmas Fair Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature coffee, snacks and tables of Christmas specials. There will be crafts, books, knits and crochet items for the season, baked goods, a White Elephant table as well as a silent auction.

Hot dogs and other food items will also be available in the Christmas Fair Luncheonette.

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QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED Methodist Church Pastor, the Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann, blesses Chewie the guinea pig at the recent Blessing of the Animals held at the church. Holding Chewie is Julie McKeon as Janet Hazen looks on.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Community United Methodist Church

Community United Methodist Church Celebrates Blessing Of The Animals

The sanctuary of Quincy Community United Methodist Church was visited Oct. 21st by a variety of creatures as the church celebrated its annual Blessing of the Animals.

Dogs, cats, Guinea pigs, and snakes came forward for a special blessing. For animals unable to attend, pictures were lovingly brought forward for a blessing. Children were also brought to the altar with a variety of special stuffed animals.

This year's blessing was held as a memorial to Ms. Joannie O'Leary, a great friend of the church who loved bringing her pets for blessings. Joannie was remembered as her best friend, a member of the church, Janet Hazen, shared her memories of Joannie and her dedicated life to the preservation and well -being of all of God's creatures. A statute of St. Francis, given to QCUMC by the O'Leary family was consecrated during the worship service.

Following the worship service, owners brought their special pets to Coffee Hour. Members enjoyed cuddling, petting and holding these precious animals.

Food Drive At Registry Of Deeds

Register of Deeds William O'Donnell is asking people to contribute to the Annual Registry of Deeds Food Drive, starting Monday, Nov. 19th and running through Friday, Dec. 28th.

"There is no doubt that Norfolk County is a destination place to live and to work. However, there are people throughout the county that are truly hurting," O'Donnell said. "Just looking at our monthly foreclosure numbers, we at the Registry of Deeds can see firsthand how people are being adversely impacted. Misfortune can strike anyone in a number of ways, from a job loss to a medical catastrophe to an elderly person on a fixed income."

Today, according to the latest Project Bread statistics, 1 out of every 10 households in Massachusetts is considered food insecure. Furthermore 1 out of every 7 children in the state is also considered food insecure. In fiscal year 2017 Project Bread received more than 28,000 calls for food assistance.

""As we near the holiday season, there is definitely a need for more food assistance," O'Donnell said. "Household expenses are higher due to the cost of home heating fuel and also food bills are higher with kids home during school vacation."

Non-perishable food items can be brought to the Registry of Deeds, 649 High St. in Dedham. A donation bin will be set-up in the Registry's lobby and food can be dropped off Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Suggested donations include canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, sauces, toiletries and paper products.

Those unable to get to the Registry to drop off food can check the Registry's website – www.norfolkdeeds.org – for a pantry location in your community.

"Working together, we can truly make a huge difference this holiday season," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on facebook.com/norfolkdeeds, follow us on twitter and instagram @norfolkdeeds.

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Hot Flashes: Signs, Symptoms, Treatments

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

A hot flash is a sensation of heat that initiates in the head and neck regions. Hot flashes are a typical symptom experienced by women prior to menopause (perimenopausal) and during the early stages of the transition into menopause, yet not all women approaching menopause will experience them.

Hot flashes are usually brief, lasting approximately 30 seconds to several minutes. The complicated hormonal changes that accompany the aging process, particularly the decreasing levels of estrogen as women approach menopause, are believed to be the principal origin of hot flashes.

A disorder in thermoregulation, which involves ways in which the body controls and regulates body temperature, is accountable for the warm sensation, but the precise means in which the fluctuating hormone levels affect thermoregulation is not completely understood. Conventionally, it was believed that women were subjected to hot flashes for only a few years, however, recent data suggests that



RUTH JONES

many women may experience hot flashes for lengthier periods of time.

Hot flashes can also occur in men and in situations other than menopause, such as pregnancy, as a result of certain uncommon medical conditions that affect the process of thermoregulation, or as a side effect of some medications. Additionally they may sometimes transpire as a result of severe infections or cancers that may be associated with fevers and/or night sweats.

Signs and symptoms:

- Hot flashes are typically brief, lasting from about 30 seconds to several minutes.
- Flushing of the skin may accompany hot flashes.
- Excessive perspiration can also occur; when hot flashes occur during sleep they may be accompanied by night sweats.
- Feelings of anxiety may be associated with hot flashes.
- Occasionally, palpitations may occur during hot flashes.

The timetabling of the onset of hot flashes in women approaching menopause is inconsistent.

- While not all women will experience hot flashes, many normally menstruating women will begin facing hot flashes even several years prior to the end of menstrual periods.
- It is impossible to predict if a woman will experience hot flashes, and if she does, when they will begin or end.
- About 40% to 85% of women experience hot flashes at some stage of the menopausal transition.

Keep in mind: hot flashes are a symptom, not a medical condition. A physical examination together with a medical history can help establish the cause of the hot flashes and direct further testing if required.

Blood tests may be performed if the diagnosis is uncertain, either to measure hormone levels or to look for signs of other disorders, such as infection, that could be responsible for the hot flashes.

There are a variety of treatments for hot flashes such as:

- hormone therapy,
- bioidentical hormone therapy,
- other drug treatments,
- complementary and alternative treatments,
- phytoestrogens,
- black cohosh, and
- alternative therapies.

Some of these have not been tested by clinical studies, and are not approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Traditionally, hot flashes have been treated with either oral or transdermal forms of estrogen. Hormone therapy (HT), also known as hormone replacement therapy (HRT), consists of estrogens alone or a combination of estrogens and progesterone. All available prescription estrogen medications are effective in reducing the frequency of hot flashes and their severity. However, long-term studies of women receiving combined hormone therapy with both estrogen and progesterone were discontinued when it was revealed that these women had an increased risk for heart attack, stroke, and breast cancer when compared with women who did not receive hormone therapy.

Subsequent studies of women taking estrogen therapy alone disclosed that estrogen was associated with an increased risk for stroke, but not for heart attack or breast cancer. Estrogen therapy alone, however, is associated with an increased risk of developing endometrial cancer in postmenopausal women. The decision in regard to utilizing hormone therapy is an individual one in which the patient and provider should discuss the intrinsic risks and benefits of the treatment along with each woman's personal medical history. It is currently recommended that if hormone therapy is used, it should be expended at the smallest effective dose for the shortest possible time.

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the use of bioidentical hormone therapy for perimenopausal women. Bioidentical hormone preparations are medications that contain hormones that have the identical chemical formulation as those produced naturally in the body. These hormones are created in a laboratory by altering compounds derived from naturally-occurring plant products. Some of these preparations are U.S. FDA-approved and manufactured by drug companies, while others are produced at compounding pharmacies, which make the preparations on a case-by-case basis for each patient.

These individual preparations are not regulated by the FDA, due to the fact that compounded products are not standardized. Supporters of bioidentical hormone therapy contend that the products, applied as creams or gels, are absorbed into the body in their active form without the need for metabolism in the liver, thus their use may circumvent the potentially unsafe side effects of synthetic hormones that are employed in conventional hormone therapy.

Nevertheless, studies to corroborate the long-term safety and efficacy of these products have not been performed.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Closing Time Extended On New Year's Eve

By SCOTT JACKSON

Revelers looking to ring in 2019 will get an extra hour to do so at Quincy's bars and restaurants.

The Board of License Commissioners voted to extend closing time from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, for holders of on-premise liquor licenses. Only bars and restaurants allowed to stay open until 1 a.m. will be able to remain open the extra hour.

Board members also reviewed holiday hours for Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 22), Christmas Day (Dec. 25) and New Year's Day (Jan. 1).

Stores with retail alcohol licenses will be allowed to stay open until 11:30 p.m. – a half hour later than normal – the day before all three holidays. They will not be permitted to sell or deliver alcohol on Thanksgiving or Christmas, but can do so on New Year's Day.

Bars and restaurants cannot sell alcohol before noon on Christmas Day.

In other business, the board:

Granted a common victualler license to Soup House, 25 Copeland St. Hien Phan, the restaurant's manager, said it would serve Vietnamese-American cuisine. The restaurant will be allowed to stay open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Approved a common victualler license for Atlantic Seafood Trading Corp., 60 Billings Rd. Wei Zheng sought the license so he could steam lobsters and crabs on site for customers. He does not plan to open a sit-in restaurant.

Approved a pre-packaged food license for the BP gas station at 60 Franklin St.

Granted a livery license to MGM Limo Inc., 81 Union St. Mohamed Ghali Mkabri sought the license to drive clients to and from Logan Airport. He will operate a single limo, which will be parked inside his driveway.

Continued until Nov. 27 a request from Marshfield Retail Beverage Inc. d/b/a Liquor Isle for a retail beer and wine license for 495 Southern Artery. The store's proposed hours would be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Continued until Nov. 13 a request from Vaagn Arakelyan for a motor II license. Arakelyan had sought a license so he could buy vehicles from dealer-only online auctions and ship them to Europe. Though the license would be for his Payne Street home, Arakelyan said he would not sell vehicles on the premises, only online. Board members asked for a continuance so the city's legal department could vet the request.

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The Need To Forgive

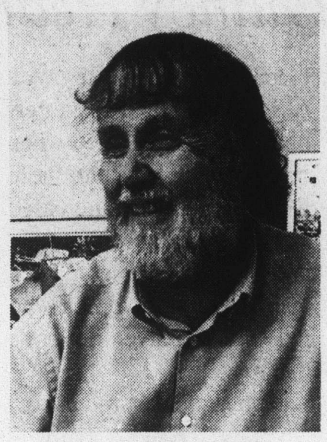
By DAVID GODFREY

Wouldn't most people agree that one thing this world needs a lot more of these days is forgiveness? Let's look at the current lay of the land: there's widespread distrust of the government, neighbors hating their neighbor, abuse of both men and women and, well, you get the picture.

To get out of this quagmire we find ourselves in, forgiving one another would be a great place to start. After all, forgiveness goes to the very heart of being followers of Christ. If Jesus—after enduring the horrific events leading up to and including his death on the cross — can say of his captors, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34), then do we ever have any legitimate reason not to do the same?

Certainly nothing we could experience would be comparable to the crucifixion.

But it's just as important that we forgive our debtors. Forgiveness releases us from the destructive feelings of anger, resentment and frustration. It can open us up to seeing and being willing to change aspects of our own possibly unloving behavior toward others. Where's the downside!



DAVID GODFREY

Of course, forgiving is also not a one time thing, as one of Jesus' disciples found out. "Then came Peter to him, and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times? Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven" (Matt:18:21,22).

We've all done things that we would like to be forgiven for, so why are we so often reluctant to extend that forgiveness to someone else. Jesus counsels us to pray in what we now call The Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors" (Matt: 6:12).

I had an opportunity to explore this issue when a local church invited me to take part in their interfaith program. The topic under discussion was why it seems so difficult to forgive. Some people said it was because the person hadn't learned their lesson, or showed no remorse, or they just didn't deserve it, and even, I forgave the last person and my stamp book is full!

While all these excuses may sound reasonable, maybe a first step is to look at what they all have in common. Isn't judging another the common thread? And what does God say about that? "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned: forgive, and ye shall be forgiven" (Luke 6:37).

Here's how one situation played out for me, and included an aspect of forgiveness that I had overlooked. When visiting a relative, he and I got into a heated exchange, with me ending up the principal attacker. In a few minutes it was over, but I was devastated at what I had just done! The things I'd said were hateful, and unwarranted. Evil had gotten the better of me, because I had not been alert to it's subtle temptations to react.

As you might imagine, I was looking for anything that would offer any sense of comfort. I reached out to God for an answer. What came was "Forgive yourself." WHAT!? I was surprised to say the least, because as a Christian Scientist, I knew hostility could never be justified, regardless of provocation. But I also knew that God was not seeing those hateful qualities in me, His child. And if He didn't, I needed to let them go, and I did.

If I wanted to be forgiven, then I was going to have to forgive as well. That meant facing my relative and apologizing. I went to him, the exchange was peaceful, and in my then calm state, the matter was put to rest. The remainder of the day was enjoyable, and nothing has ever been said about the disagreement since.

Forgiveness, the offering of heartfelt love, has the ability to pay great dividends. Hymn 163 in the Christian Science Hymnal puts it this way. "Jesus what precept is like thine; forgive as ye would be forgiven; If heeded, O what power divine would then transform our earth to heaven."

David Godfrey has previously conducted worship services as First Reader of his church, and has also served as a Sunday School teacher, and as the church's liaison with the public.

Quincy High School Class Of 1983 Reunion Nov. 24

Quincy High School, Class of 1983 will hold its 35th class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd. Quincy.

The Reunion Committee invites all classmates to attend. There will be a DJ, appetizers and cash bar.

Tickets are $65 in advance and $70 at the door. Tickets can be purchased by mailing a check payable to: QHS Class of 1983 c/o Theresa Ricciardi, 4 Marisa Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 or Venmo: @AnneHallisey.

For more information visit the QHS Class of 83 Reunion Facebook Page or contact Theresa at: btricciardi@comcast.net



DYLAN RAIMONDI of Quincy (second row, far right), Class of 2019 at Xaverian Brothers High School, was among seven seniors at the school receiving National Merit® Program commendations. The National Merit® Scholarship Program is an academic competition for recognition and scholarships that began in 1955. More than two-thirds (about 34,000) of the approximately 50,000 high scorers on the PSAT/NMSQT® received Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding academic promise. Shown here front row from left to right: Jacob Conca '94, Ph.D., Principal of Xaverian Brothers High School, Roman Kozdrowicz, Class of 2019 (Walpole), Connor Roukey, Class of 2019 (Abington), Ansh Tarafder '19 (Blackstone), and Brother Daniel Skala, C.F.X., Ph.D., Headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School. Back row from left: Nihal Kamath, Class of 2019 (Franklin), Peter Chirokas, Class of 2019 (Dedham), Ryan Leveckis, Class of 2019 (Walpole), and Dylan Raimondi, Class of 2019 (Quincy). *Photo Courtesy Kathryn Hickey*

Social Security Matters

Father Seeks Benefits For Disabled Adult Son

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: We have a 100 percent disabled son, disabled from birth. He is now 35 years old and receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI). My wife and I plan to retire in the next two years and start drawing our Social Security benefits; my wife intends to apply in January of 2020 and I will apply later that year, probably in August 2020. When can our son start receiving Social Security Disability benefits? Will it be half of the parent's benefit? My wife's benefit is less than mine, so will his be based on her amount or my amount? If we start his SS disability in January when my wife applies, will his benefit increase when I claim my benefits? What is our best strategy? **Signed:** ***Anxious Father***

Dear Anxious Father: Your son is eligible for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits as soon as either of you claim your Social Security benefit, and he will be entitled to 50 percent of the amount you are due at your full retirement age (subject to the Family Maximum). If your wife files for her Social Security benefit first, when she files her application (about 3 months before she wishes benefits to start) there is a section where she will be asked to list any dependent(s) who are either minors or disabled, and she should put your son's full name in this section. When your wife files, she should separately file an SSDI application on your son's behalf. Even though it is a new SSDI application, your son will not need to go through the normal SSDI determination process; they will adopt his existing SSI determination as evidence of his disability. But if his SSDI benefit is more than $770/month, his SSI will stop; if it's less than $770/month he'll draw both to receive that total. Then when you apply for your own Social Security benefit in August, you should file another SSDI application for your son to switch him to his increased benefit based upon your record.

As an FYI, the "Family Maximum" applies whenever 2 or more people are receiving benefits based upon the same worker's record, which will be the case if your wife also will get a spousal benefit from your record when you apply in August 2020. She will get a spousal benefit if 50 percent of your benefit at your FRA is more than her own SS benefit at her FRA. The formula for the Family Maximum is somewhat complex, but to simplify, the total benefits from your work record for all beneficiaries can't be more than 150 percent to 180 percent of your "Primary Insurance Amount" (or "PIA" – your benefit amount at your full retirement age). If the usual dependent benefits exceed the Family Maximum, the family maximum amount is proportionally divided among your dependents.

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'Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir' Nov. 21

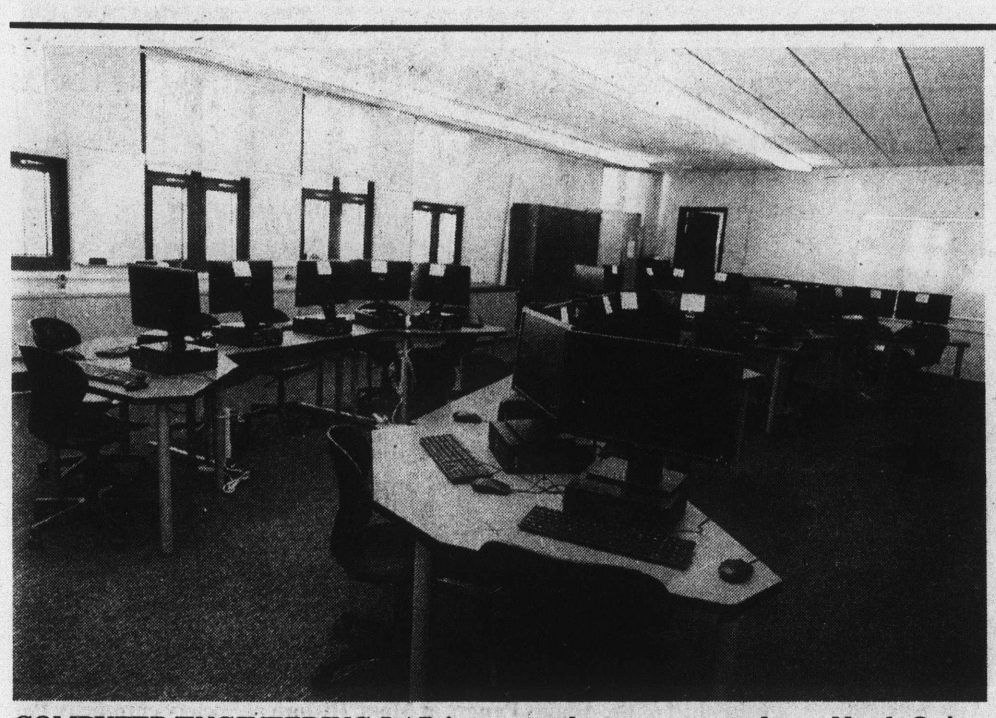
Quincy resident Shirley Willett will speak on her book "Past, Present & Future: Fashion Memoir" Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m. at Sunrise Braintree, 618 Granite St. (near Five Corners.)

Willett will show examples of the work she created for stores such as Neiman Marcus, Bonwit Teller and Filene's and sign copies of her book.

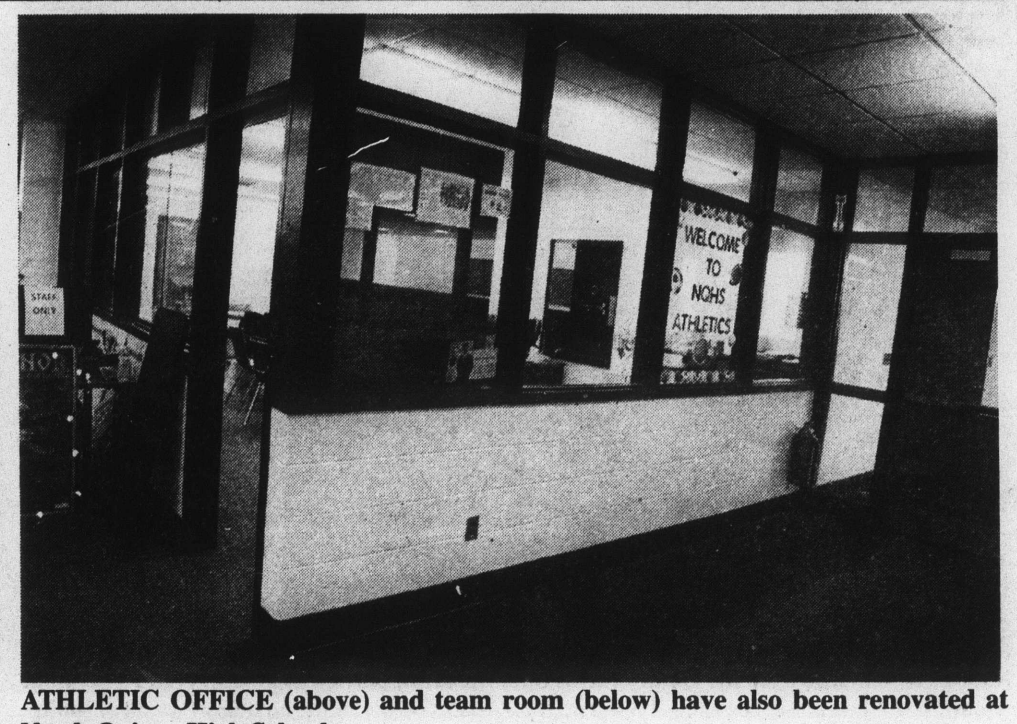
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COMPUTER/ENGINEERING LAB is among the recent upgrades at North Quincy High School. *Photos Lisa Aimola/Office of Mayor Thomas Koch*



ATHLETIC OFFICE (above) and team room (below) have also been renovated at North Quincy High School.

North Quincy High School Building Improvements

This past summer, the City of Quincy made extensive improvements to North Quincy High School.

They include:

• Renovation and construction of new office for Food Services Department and installation of walk-in freezer equipment.

• Renovation to Hunt Street lobby restrooms including handicapped accessibility upgrades, new fixtures, stalls, ceiling and flooring.

• Renovation of office space for athletic director.

•Replacement of 100 percent of the ceiling tiles in student dining/cafeteria, Hunt Street lobby, library/media center and portions of fourth floor classrooms.

• On-going carpet replacement in library/media center.

• Renovation of fourth floor rooms 441, 442 and 443 including electrical sub-panel, multiple electrical circuits, new ceilings, carpeting and floor tiles.

• Retiling of portions of stairwell flooring, power and data ports

• New rooftop heating unit installed to heat woodshop area properly.

• Upgrades and repairs to passenger elevator.

New sound systems are on order and lighting design is underway to LED for the student cafeteria and gymnasium. Installation of roof top chillers for HVAC system began in October. Gymnasium bleachers are scheduled to be this month. All electrical modifications to accommodate new bleachers have been completed.



Park Dept. Proposed To Take Control Of Vets' Stadium

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went a renovation where a new synthetic turf field was installed. The project ran into a few issues and the stadium's reopening was delayed this fall. The issues were resolved and the stadium was back in business last week, hosting the Quincy High-Durfee High School football contest on Saturday afternoon as its first game on the new turf.

Veterans Memorial Field was opened in 1938 following a year of construction, built under the Works Progress Administration by the authority of the Quincy School Committee. The land was part of the Merrymount Park donation to the city by Charles Francis Adams in 1885.

At that time, the football field was known as Pfaffman Oval, named after the Quincy Park Board Chairman, George E. Pfaffman.

The stadium seats 3,000 spectators and the main grandstand houses the locker rooms underneath. An iconic brick wall surrounds the facility.

The Boston Minutemen of the North American Soccer League played its home games at the stadium in 1976. In addition to Quincy High School teams, the stadium also hosts youth soccer and football games.

In 2006, a $1.2 million renovation included installation of artificial turf and handicapped accessibility improvements. In addition to football, the field began hosting soccer and lacrosse games.

The stadium is also the host of the annual Quincy High-North Quincy High Thanksgiving football game which Sports Illustrated has called one of the best high school matchups in the nation.

A plaque on the southern part of the stadium dedicates the facility to "youth of Quincy" and as a "memorial to war veterans."

In other matters, the committee appointed Christine Collins as a school nurse. She joins two other school nurses recently appointed by the committee.

The committee approved a Quincy High School grade 12 trip to the Yale Model Congress at Yale University in Connecticut Nov. 29 to Dec 2.

Also approved was a trip to New York City from April 5 to 7, 2019 for North Quincy High grade 12 students.

Councillors Balk At Wireless Ordinance

By SCOTT JACKSON

An ordinance now pending before the City Council would grant the city's director of inspectional services the ability to approve permits for small-cell facilities on utilities poles in Quincy.

Councillors said they were hesitant to approve the ordinance, expressing concerns the small-cell facilities could soon flood the city.

Mayor Thomas Koch introduced an ordinance to streamline the applications for such antennas earlier this year, and the council's ordinance committee met Oct. 29 to review the proposal. No vote was taken and Stephen Durkin, an assistant city solicitor, said he would work with Jay Duca, the inspectional services director, to address councillors' concerns about the ordinance.

Durkin said the ordinance was introduced because wireless carriers have filed a number of applications to install the small-cell facilities on utility poles in recent years, many of which have not been acted upon. The City Council, he said, currently has the ability to approve those applications under state law. The proposed ordinance would shift that responsibility to Duca.

If Duca were to reject a proposal, the wireless carrier could appeal that decision to the council.

Durkin expects more applications to come in in the future.

"I have been forewarned that we should expect more and more of these appli-

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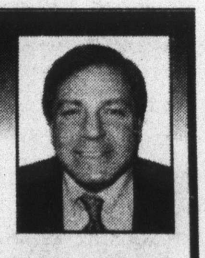
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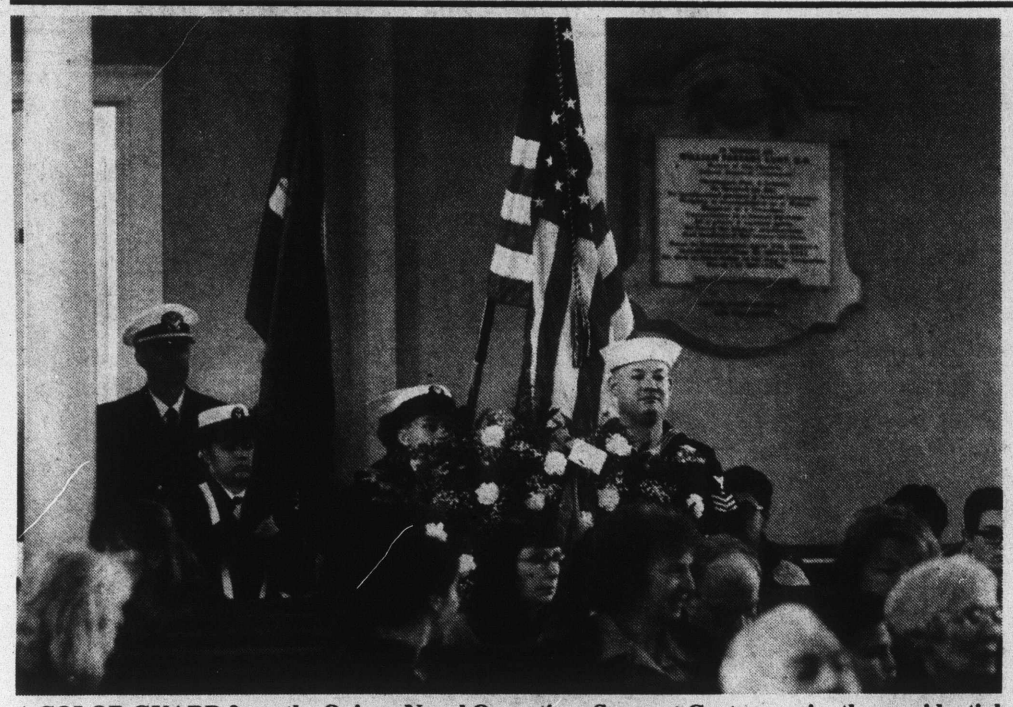


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P.S. Replacing silver fillings with resin composite fillings can be part of an overall cosmetic strategy to create a more attractive smile."



A COLOR GUARD from the Quincy Naval Operations Support Center carries the presidential wreath into a ceremony honoring President John Adams on his 283rd birthday Oct. 30 at United First Parish Church.



SARA MARTIN, editor-in-chief of the Adams Papers at Mass. Historical Society chronicles the life of President John Adams during a ceremony Oct. 30 at United First Parish Church honoring the nation's second president. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Serena Krejci-Papa talks about the legacy of President John Adams.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Abigail Der talks about President John Adams.



WOODWOOD SCHOOL student Hailey Peckham offers her thoughts about President John Adams.

President John, Abigail Adams Remembered

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"Possessing at every period of life the unlimited confidence, as well as affection of her husband she was admitted at all times to share largely of his thoughts," Martin said, quoting the obituary.

"While, on the one hand, the activity of her mind, and its thorough knowledge of all branches of domestic economy enabled her almost wholly to relieve him from the cares incident to the concerns of private life. On the other, she was a friend, whom it was his delight to consult in every perplexity of public affairs and whose councils never failed to partake of that happy harmony, which prevailed in her character, in which intuitive judgment was blended with consummate prudence, the spirit of conciliation, with the spirit of her station, and the refinement of her sex.

"In the storm, as well as on the smooth sea of life, her virtues were ever the object of his trust and veneration."

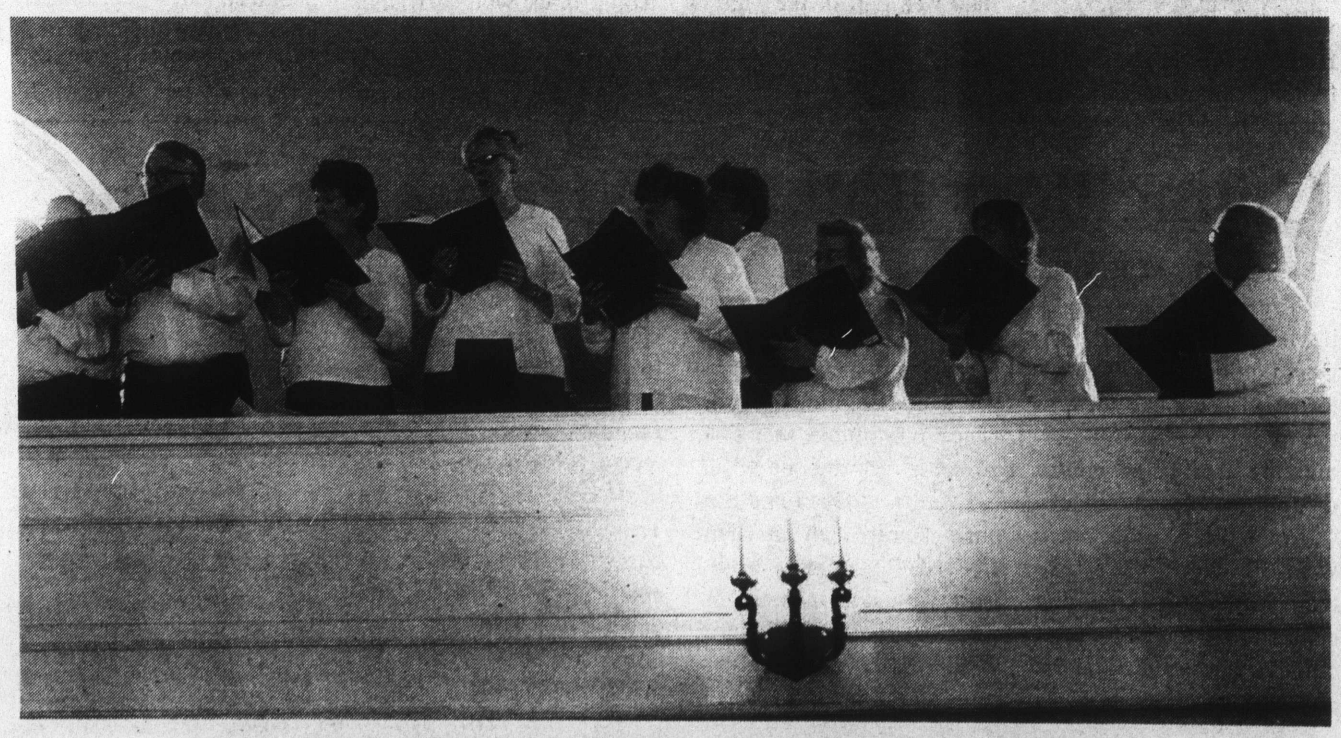
To underscore the nature of John and Abigail's relationship, Douglas Adams, a descendent of the couple, read a letter John wrote his then fiancée while they were separated prior to their wedding.

"Oh my girl, I thank heaven that another fortnight will restore you to me after so long a separation. My soul and body have both been thrown into disorder by your absence, and a month or two more would make me the most insufferable cynic in the world," Douglas said, reading the text of the letter. "I see nothing but faults, follies, frailties and defects in anybody lately. People have lost all their good properties, or I my justice or discernment.

"But you, who have always softened and warmed by heart, shall restore my benevolence as well as my health and tranquility of mind. You shall polish and refine my sentiments of life and manners, banish all the anti-social and ill-natured particles in my composition, and form me to that happy temper that can reconcile a quick discernment with perfect candor."

Students from Quincy's three high schools also spoke at the wreath-laying

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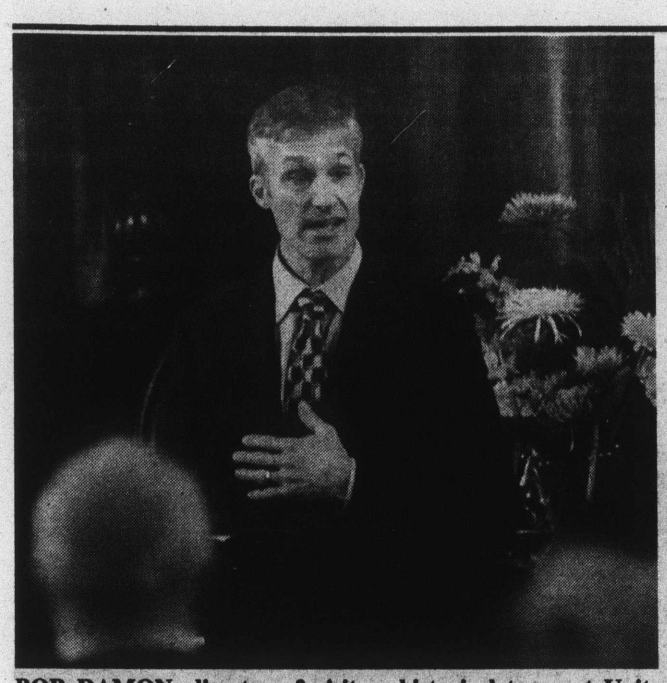


QUINCY CHORAL SOCIETY performs during the President John Adams birthday ceremony.

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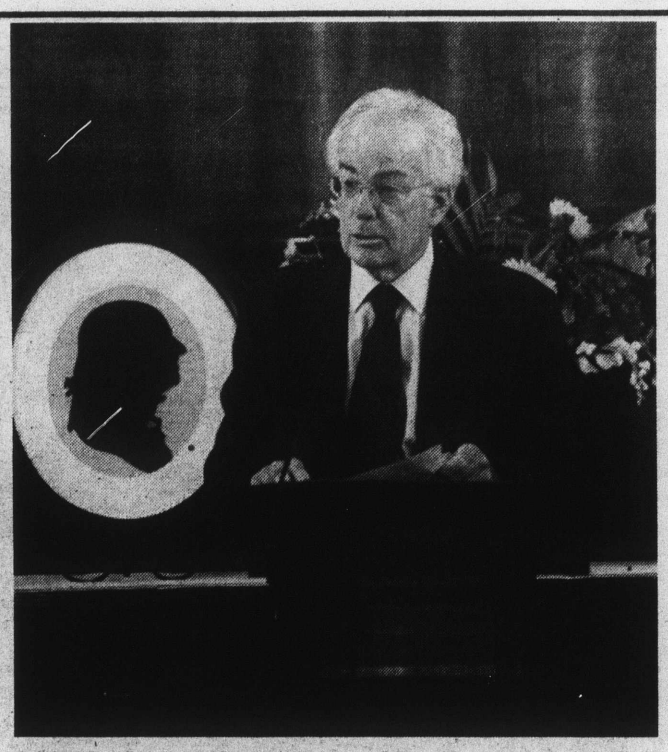
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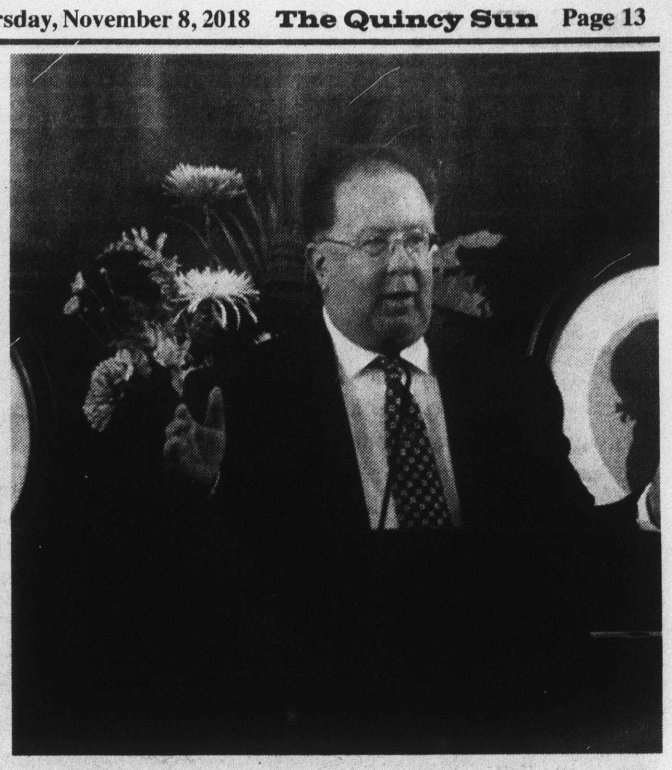


BOB DAMON, director of visitors historical tours at United First Parish Church, offers remarks at the presidential wreath-laying ceremony commemorating the 283rd birthday of President John Adams Oct. 30 at the church.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



DOUGLAS ADAMS, descendent of President John and First Lady Abigail Adams addresses the ceremony.



REPRESENTING MAYOR Thomas Koch's office, Tom Fabrizio brings greetings of the city to the ceremony.

President John, Abigail Adams Remembered

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ceremony.

Serena Krejci-Papa, a Quincy High School student, said John Adams wants more than just respect for past generations. Today's generations, she said, need to work to make the country a better place for people in the future.

"John Adams has called on us to uphold the fight for freedom he endured. He spent endless hours fighting for our right to express ourselves and to act upon on freedoms. Today, we must appreciate the work he has done by utilizing these freedoms and building a better country," Krejci-Papa said.

"John Adams does not want us to simply respect what the past generation has given us – he wants us to relish their efforts and build upon them. As a society, that means using the democracy that has been built for us to come together and solve problems. As individuals, that means improving our selves and contributing to the greater good of the world."

Abigail Der, a student at North Quincy High School, said her generation must follow his lead and work to make the world a better place for future generations.

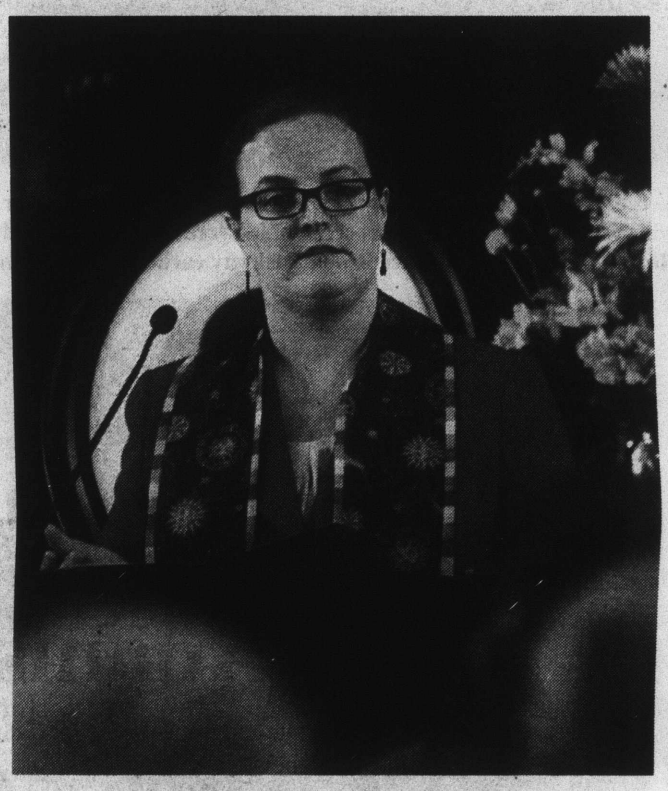
"Adams set the precedent for our predecessors to sacrifice their own personal comfort for the sake of equality and for the sake of others. The veterans of wars, the leaders for civil rights movements, the advocates for equality – everyone down to our own parents and grandparents, who no doubt gave everything they could to ensure that their children had a better life than they did," Der said.

"To honor John Adams and other people who have made sacrifices for the sake of others, we must think like those before us and pay it forward. We must fight oppression where it still exists in our country. We must follow our conscience and do what we feel is right, not what we think is easy."

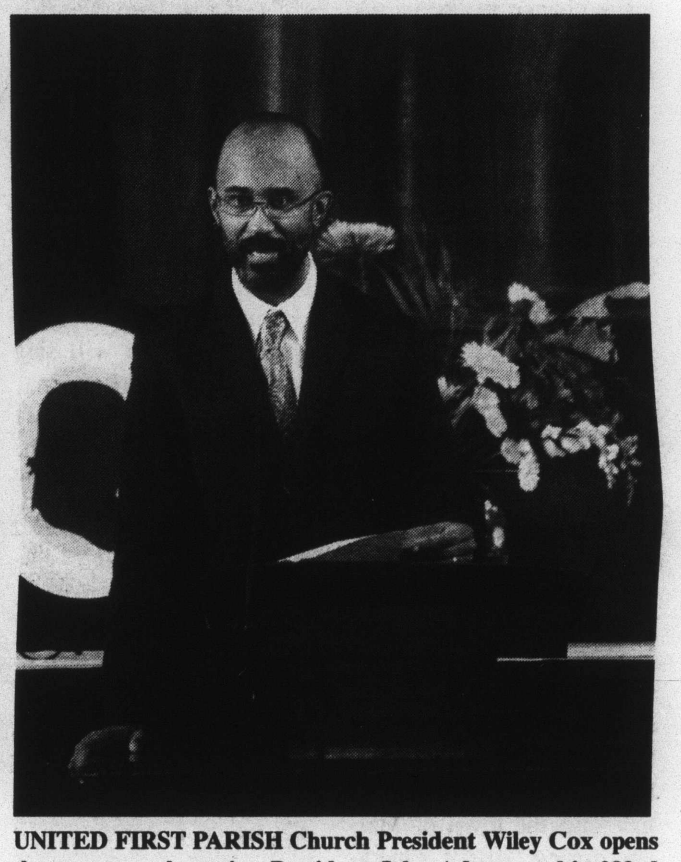
Hailey Peckham, a student at the Woodward School, said we may never no how much John Adams sacrificed for the future of the U.S., but we can honor his legacy nonetheless.

"We may never, ever truly know how much it cost John Adams and his family to protect our freedom, but we can acknowledge and honor his sacrifices by never taking for granted the rights and freedoms we enjoy each day and by emulating their values," Peckham said.

"Education, generosity, integrity, responsibility, leadership and service are the key values that they lived by and the core values that our community cherishes."



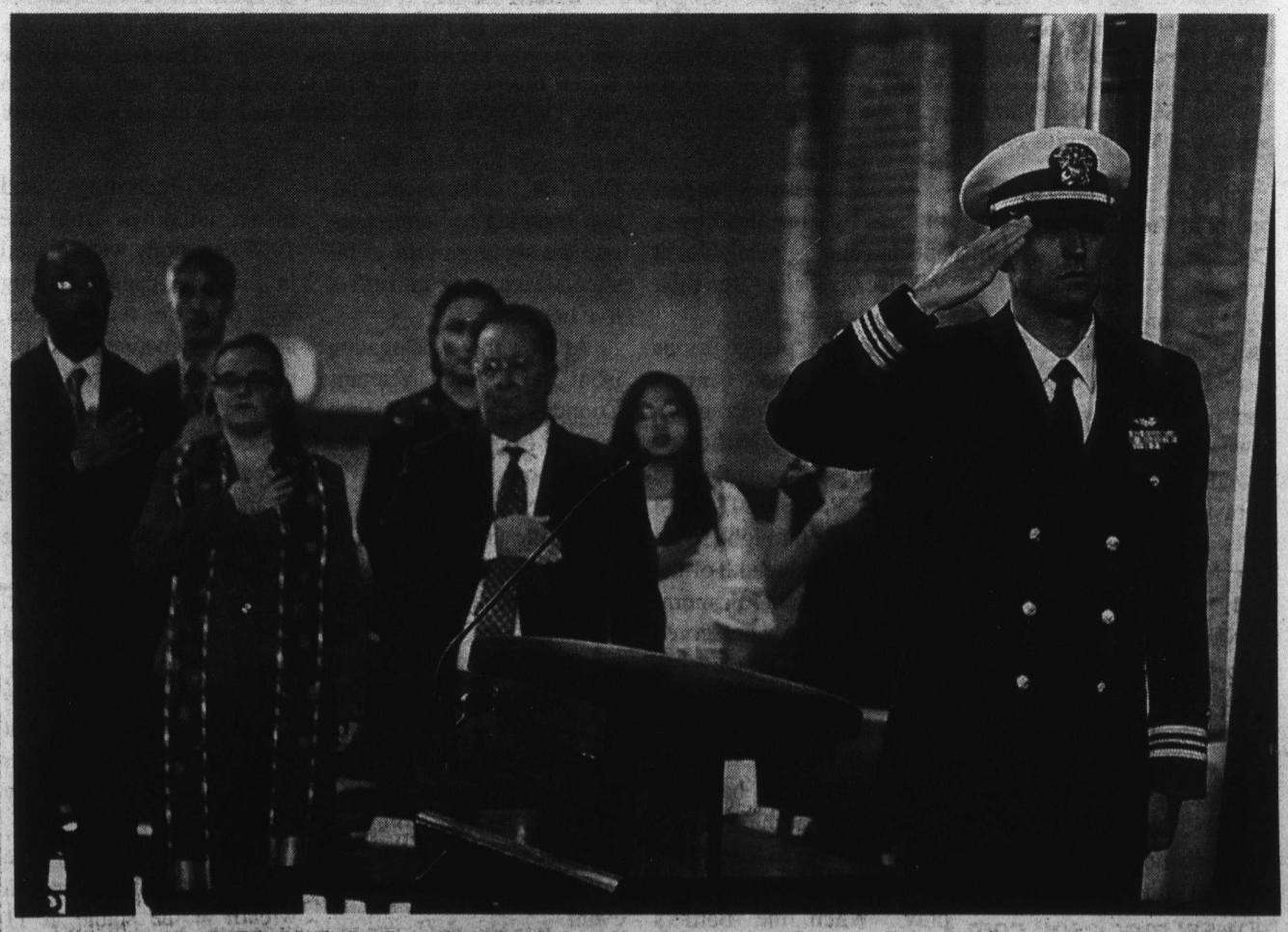
REV. REBECCA FROOM offers a prayer.



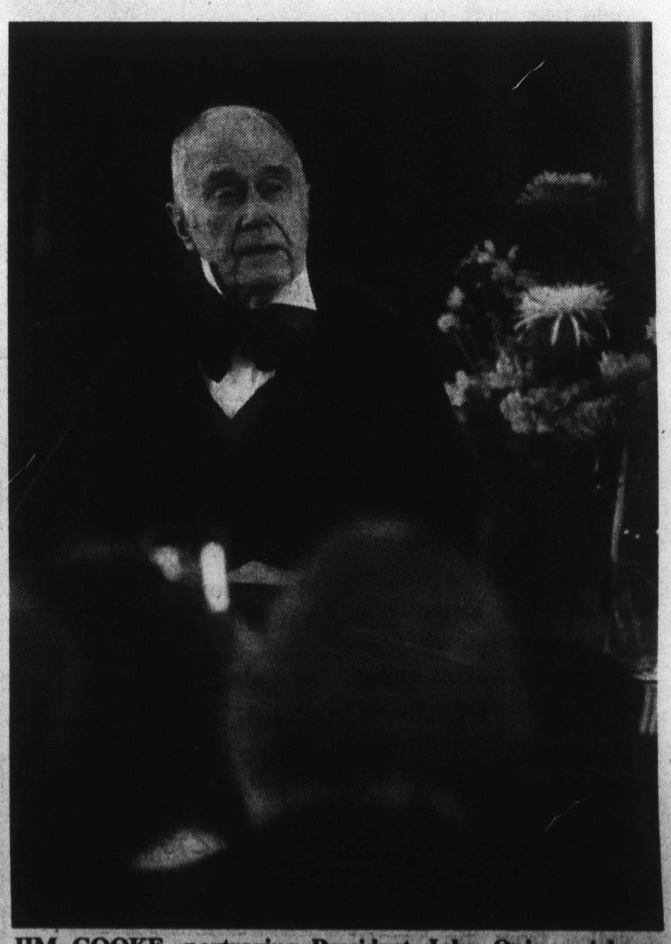
UNITED FIRST PARISH Church President Wiley Cox opens the ceremony honoring President John Adams on his 283rd birthday on Oct. 30.

Thomas Fabrizio, an aide to Mayor Thomas Koch, spoke on behalf of the mayor, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

"I know he would want me to say what a great, great history the city has and how proud we all are to be here today," Fabrizio said. "It's a great celebration."



NAVY LT. CMDR. M. Taylor Browlie of the Quincy Naval Operations Support Center leads a salute to the flag.



JIM COOKE, portraying President John Quincy Adams, speaks the words of the nation's sixth president.

Quincy Veterans Day Parade, Ceremony Sunday

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and then follow Hancock Street to the World War II statue inside Merrymount Park. The statue is located near the corner of Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway. The observance will be held at Merrymount Park at the parade's conclusion.

The parade will pause briefly at the corner of Hancock Street and Furnace Brook Parkway for a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the Doughboy Statue, which honors the men and women of Quincy who served during World War I. The statue was moved there earlier this year from the grounds of the Adams Academy, prompting a change in the parade route and location for the observance.

In the event of inclement weather, the observance will take place at noon in the Quincy High School gymnasium, 100 Coddington St. Call 617-376-1194 for day-of information.

Kevin Gaughan is the special guest speaker for the ceremony. Gaughan grew up on Anderson Road in Wollaston and joined the Marine Corps in 2006. He left active service in 2012 having achieved the rank of captain.

Gaughan served two tours of duty in Afghanistan as a lieutenant of a platoon in Lima Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines. His platoon was one of the first into the town of Marjah during 2010's Operation Moshtarak, the largest military to date in the battle against the Taliban in Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

Upon his return home, Gaughan attended Northeastern University's law school on the G.I. Bill. He would later clerk for Marianne Bowler, a magistrate judge at the U.S. District Court in Boston, and interned for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Boston. Gaughan now works as an associate for the Boston law firm of Goulston & Storrs.

Other speakers for the event include Daniel Tinney, commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council; Mayor Thomas Koch, City Council President Brad Croall; and George Nicholson, the director of the city's Veterans Services Department. Lawrence Norton will serve as the master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Swanson will deliver an invocation and benediction.

Tinney and Gold Star mothers will place a wreath at the foot of the World War II memorial, followed by a volley from the Second Marine Division. Robert LaFleur will sound Taps and Abigail Coughlin will sing the Star-Spangled Banner.

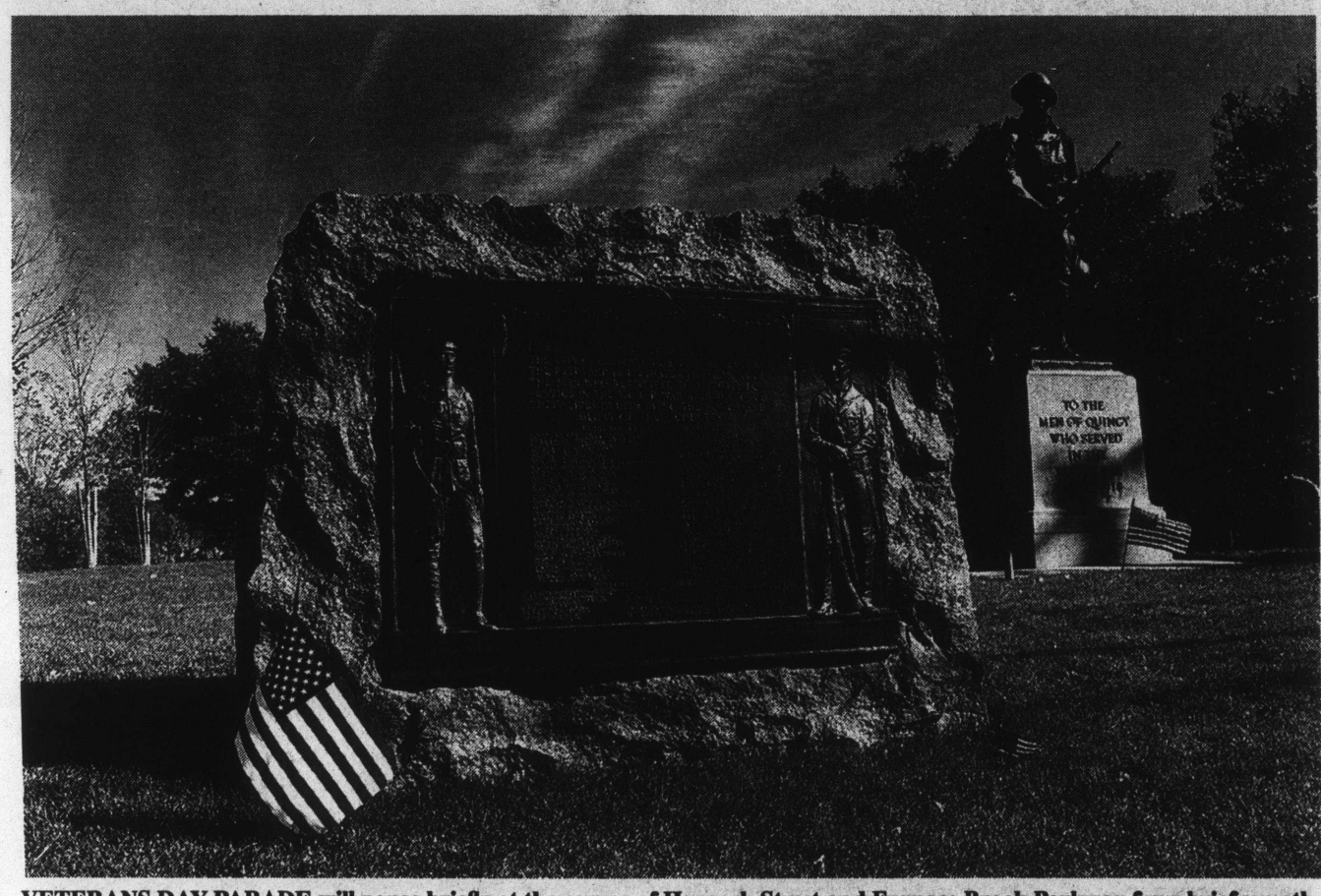
Tinney will serve as parade marshal. Peter Walsh, vice commander of the QVC, is aide to the commander. Nicholson is parade chairman and George Bouchard, the city's graves registration officer, is co-chairman. Leo Reardon, a past commander of the QVC, is officer of the day and chief of staff. Marc Connolly, also a past commander of the QVC, is sergeant-at-arms.

Also participating in the parade will be the Quincy Police Honor Guard, Quincy Fire Honor Guard, Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 A.L., the Quincy-North Quincy High School Band, William R. Caddy Detachment MCL, Robert I. Nickerson Post 382 A.L., New England Wailers Drum Squad, Vietnam Veterans Combined Armed Forces Quincy Chapter, Quincy Cavanagh Chapter 79 DAV, George F. Bryan Post 613 VFW, Quincy Post 95 A.L., Wollaston Post 295 A.L., Jewish War Veterans Post 193, USS Constitution Honor Guard, U.S. Coast Guard Honor Guard, Boston Windjammers Band, Norfolk County Sheriff's Honor Guard, North Quincy High School ROTC, Worcester Brass Band, Boy and Girl Scouts, Gold Star parents, Brewster Ambulance and Quincy National Guard.

Nov. 11 this year marks the centennial of the armistice that brought to an end the fighting in World War I between Allied and German forces. Events to mark the occasion will be held throughout the U.S. and the world.



QUINCY'S VETERANS DAY ceremony will be held Sunday at a new location – the World War II Statue at Merrymount Park (above). The ceremony will begin after the Veterans Day parade which starts at 1 p.m. Previous ceremonies were held at the World War I Dough Boy Statue at the Adams Academy. The Dough Boy was relocated to the corner of Hancock Street and Furnace Brook Parkway earlier this year (photo below). *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



VETERANS DAY PARADE will pause briefly at the corner of Hancock Street and Furnace Brook Parkway for a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the Doughboy Statue, which honors Quincy residents who served during World War I. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. The parade route is new this year: it will begin at Russell Park and proceed to Hancock Street to the World War II statue inside Merrymount Park. The WWII statue is located near the corner of Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway.

Quincy will be participating in the National WWI Centennial Toll The Bell Program, Nicholson said.

"The objective of this program, nationally, is to have as many bells in our communities as possible – town halls, schools, clock towers, fire engines and fire stations, etc. – ring those bells, 21 times, on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.," he said.

Nicholson said he welcomes the participation of church bells in the program, but understands that might interfere with normally scheduled Sunday worship services. (The parade's start time was moved to 1 p.m. to avoid conflicts with Sunday services.)

Residents can also participate by downloading a special app – available at WWIcc.org/bells – for their smartphone or tablet.

"Take the pledge to be involved and then connect your phone/tablet to a speaker or system," Nicholson said. "Here's hoping that the 'Bells of Peace' 1918-2018 will resound throughout the length and the breadth of the City of Presidents in memory of all those who served to bring about that eleventh hour, on that eleventh day in that eleventh month 100 years ago."

Additionally, a bagpiper will perform at the statue at 6 a.m. on Nov. 11. Bagpipers around the world will play "When the Battle's O'er" at 6 a.m. local time that morning to commemorate the signing of the armistice, which came into effect five hours later.

At 11 a.m., a delegation from the Quincy Veterans Council will unearth a time capsule from the foot of the Doughboy Statue; it will be opened at the Morrisette Post following the parade and observance.

The time capsule was first announced on Veterans Day in 1985. That year's ceremony was declared a "Day of Tribute" to World War I veterans. At least 30 World War I veterans attended and received citations from city and state officials, according to The Sun's coverage of the event.

Video recordings and media clippings from the 1985 ceremony were placed in the time capsule, along with copies of the citations, and the signatures and biographies of the veterans. Hobart Holly of the Quincy Historical Society also prepared information on Quincy and its World War I veterans that was included in the capsule..

The capsule was buried shortly before Memorial Day in 1986. It was originally placed on the grounds of the Adams Academy, but was moved earlier this year along with the Doughboy Statue.

The Daughters of the Revolution will place a wreath at the statue at 11 a.m. as well.



NEW SCHOOL PLAYGROUND – Diane O'Keeffe, former principal of Beechwood Knoll Elementary School, along with students, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new playground. Beechwood Knoll is one of the many playgrounds across the city being redone by the Quincy Park Department hrough Community Preservation Act funds. The playground features new structures, swings, slides, rubber surfacing, surrounding wood chips and fencing as well as a new basketball court. The project was a group effort including Mayor Thomas Koch, CPA funding, Beechwood Knoll staff and community families. *Photo by Lisa Aimola, City of Quincy*

Councillors Updated On Summer Work

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's commissioner of public buildings outlined a number of improvements made to schools and other municipal facilities over the course of the summer during a recent City Council hearing.

Two city officials – Public Buildings Commissioner Paul Hines and Public Works Commissioner Al Grazioso – provided updates on summer work their departments under took during the Nov. 1 meeting of the council's oversight committee.

The Nov. 1 first meeting was the second of three planned oversight committee hearings to review summer projects the city undertook; an update on park projects was given at a previous meeting, and an update on projects overseen by the Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department will be held in the future. Councillor Anne Mahoney introduced a resolution seeking updates on the various projects in September.

Hines said nearly every school project his department started this summer and intended to finish by the beginning of the school was completed.

"Every project we undertook was completed by the start of school as intended – unless it was intended that it was going further – with the exception of I believe two [projects]," he said.

The department had done so much work by Aug. 1, Hines added, the decision was made to go ahead and renovate the bathrooms at the Snug Harbor School, because water would leak from the bathroom onto electrical components below.

"In the framework of those four weeks from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, that job was completed," Hines said. "We were pretty dynamic in viewing what was going on, understanding our resources and taking on even more work.

"I'm proud to say that we did accomplish an outstanding – probably unprecedented – amount of work."

Hines outlined the school projects in a memo to councillors.

The work done by his department included the replacement of sinks in a bathroom at the Atherton Hough School, continued work on the window and door replacement project at Beechwood Knoll, repaving at the Bernazzani School, starting the retro-commissioning of the HVAC systems at Clifford Marshall and Lincoln-Hancock, asbestos abatement at Parker and Wollaston Schools and replacement of exterior stairs at Merrymount, in addition to other work at the elementary schools.

Work was also undertaken at the city's middle schools, including the painting and repair of roof leaks at Atlantic, installation of a new gym floor at Broad Meadows as well as replacement of damaged lobby floor tiles and creation of a new handicap-accessible entrance, and work on the HVAC system at Point Webster, plus the creation of four new early-childhood classrooms there.

Various classrooms and offices within North Quincy High were renovated. Bleachers in the school's gym will be replaced starting next week, with removal of the old bleachers delayed until yesterday (Wednesday) because the school's volleyball team clinched a spot in the sectional tournament. Roof work also began over the summer but was halted because of sheet metal workers' work stoppage; installation of new roof units is now scheduled for this month.

A retro-commissioning project is ongoing at Quincy High, and other rooftop equipment is scheduled for repairs. Various entrance hardware upgrades were made as well.

Work at various firehouses was also done over the summer – including replacement of air-conditioning components at Engine 4, and re-pointing of the brick exteriors at Engines 5 and 6.

Hines said his department also completed renovations to the Fore River Clubhouse, designed a replacement of the HVAC system at the Adams Shore library, started a retro-commissioning project at the main library branch, and various work at the Kennedy Center.

Grazioso said the Department of Public Works has completed 129,356 feet – 24.5 miles – of crack sealing, road restoration, water main replacement and sewer rehabilitation and lining this year.

"I am happy to report we are considerably under budget on this projects," he said.

Grazioso said the sewer work was $1.48 million under budget and the road work as $493,000 under budget, Water work, he said, was running on budget.

Councillors Balk At Wireless Ordinance

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cations, because there are gaps in cellphone coverage around the city," he said, pointing to areas around Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive where coverage could be improved.

The gaps in coverage are a concern of the Quincy Police Department, Durkin added.

The ordinance as proposed includes a number of protections for the city, including design standards, Durkin said. No more than one small-cell wireless facility could be installed on a utility pole, and such devices could not be within 180 feet of each other or within 20 feet of any home, school, daycare facility or fire station. A $200 fee would be charged for each application.

Councillors expressed concerns about the ordinance during the committee hearing.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said more information on the applications would be needed. He said wireless companies are looking to expand their 5G capabilities, which could lead to numerous small-cell facilities being installed citywide.

"This is a very important piece of legislation before us, because this could essentially provide an opportunity to just go to the director of inspectional services, pay a couple hundred dollars, and you could stick an antenna on any pole throughout the city," Cain said.

"That's why it would be better for me to understand what do these applications look like, who are these applications coming from, what are people trying to do – are they really just trying to patch up some areas of service or are we trying to tattoo the town with antennas."

Ward 6 Councillor William Harris, who previously worked to get an application for a smell-cell facility on Huckins Avenue rejected, said the council should retain the ability to vet those applications. Constituents, he said, are concerned about possible health effects of the small-cell facilities.

"You can have all the scientific knowledge and all the scientific stuff, I just think back – asbestos was the greatest…but it killed people years later," Harris said. "Taking it out of our hands, I think, is the wrong thing. Keep it in our hands, because we have our constituents."

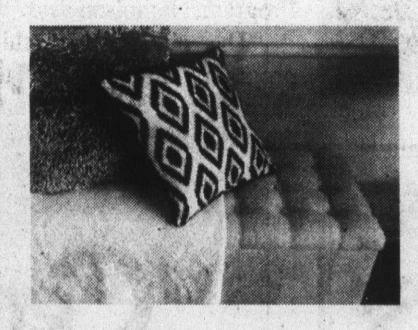
Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall said he was concerned ward councillors would not be notified about pending applications if the council were to give Duca the ability to vet them.

"The last thing I want – and I think most of us want – is to wake up and the train has already left the station or the horse has left the barn," he said. "Two-way communication from the outset probably would resolve that."

Durkin, in response to feedback from the council, said he would look at changes he could make to the ordinance:

"I'm happy to comply with the councillors' wishes, whatever those wishes are, to the extent that the law allows," he said.

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Oct. 29 - Nov. 2

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SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Robert M. Barrientos & Bianca Boghosian	Kathleen P. Riley	$491,000.00	100 Marina Drive Unit 514
Daryl C. Dawson	Katherine A. Robbins	$479,000.00	51 Shawmut Street
Kevin P. Duggan & Dennis R. Weezorak	Jing Zheng	$600,000.00	19 Russell Street
Simon Chen	1 Cityview Lane #311 LLC	$322,500.00	1 Cityview Lane Unit 311
Doggart Family Holding Trust	Karl & Kathleen R. Shamban	$780,000.00	13 Tilden Commons Drive Unit 9-1
Mary A. Stracuzzi	Debbie Lok Kam Cheung	$535,000.00	1001 Marina Drive Unit 514E
Yan H. & Yan Y. Liu	Tommy Y., Ping & Yee Chiang Seto	$350,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 617
Deborah Grace Irrevocable Trust	Victor Dechellis & Mandila Andrea	$347,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 702
Cheuk F. Lam	A & J Trust	$345,000.00	1 Cityview Lane Unit 503
Fethiya Aboubaker	Solomon Habtemichael & Lemlem Berhane	$490,000.00	100 Marina Drive Unit 516
27 Mill Street LLC	Jing Wang	$540,000.00	27 Mill Street Unit H
Xuan Pang & Tianhong Dai	Kevin & Terrie Y. Chan	$528,000.00	23 Botolph Street
Leo A. DePolo & Mary DePolo Nominee Trust	Gregory B. Wright & Katrina Holifield	$410,000.00	22 Perkins Street
Hongliang & Laura Pan	Xin Zeng & Nai Y. Xu	$985,000.00	63-65 Elm Avenue
Thomas P. & Michelle A. Madden	Cai H. Wu	$620,000.00	92 Hillside Avenue
Gerry Y. & Emily P. Moy	Lirong Zheng	$980,000.00	21 Vassall Street
William J. & Joyce M. Lawless	Jennifer M. Lawless	$350,000.00	16 Marlboro Street
William R. & Deborah A. Eaton	American Building Construction Inc.	$250,000.00	27 Sumner Street
Cheryl A. Wallace	Karen & Kathleen Lescinskas	$640,000.00	21 Sealund Street
Joan L. Raia	Fan Lin	$390,000.00	42 John Street
Omkar Inamdar	Jacqueline M. Jeha	$551,000.00	106 Washington Street Unit 21
Myhanh Le	Vu T. Le & Catherine C. Mylotte	$306,000.00	230 Willard Street Unit 501
Peter Donohoe & Jaclyn Collier	Nicholas R. & Claudia M. Rucky	$630,000.00	15 Stanley Circle
Michael F. & Jane D. Torpey	Hong Zheng	$303,000.00	772 Willard Street B11
Gerard Colclough	Krisi Gjini	$323,000.00	115 South Street
Michael Tran & Phung Truong	Shuo Wang	$410,000.00	1 Brook Road Unit 213
Judith M. Shiffer	Kathy & Hong K. Che	$829,900.00	91-93 Goddard Street
Lauretto Irrevocable Home Trust	James R. O'Neill	$295,000.00	15 Bower Road Unit C-12
Residences at 1022 Hancock Street LLC	Susan Sheinfeld	$425,000.00	1022 Hancock Street Unit G-13
Siu L. Tam & Teresa Chow	Monica M. Martin & Michael A.A. Pollens	$465,500.00	55 Lyons Street Unit 3
Gary M. Gacicia	David J. Chen & Tsai S. Wong	$625,000.00	168-170 Centre Street
Leonard G. & Marie Cuscianna	Alvin K. Wong	$806,000.00	217 Billings Road
David O. & Hope S. Dagget	Yanhua & Lizhi Li	$533,000.00	38 Newton Avenue
Jeremy A. Burke	Charles & Maureen Penta	$463,100.00	12 Ricciuti Drive Unit 3
Anthony Saladino	Michael J. Boyce	$1,165,000.00	10 Norton Road
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Toys For Tots Drive At Registry Of Deeds

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell announcs the registry is sponsoring its 13th Annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots drive.

"Every holiday season, the registry witnesses first-hand the many acts of kindness and Christmas spirit as numerous people, ranging from registry employees, title examiners, attorneys and the general public, drop off gifts. I fondly remember one year a local mother whose two young children brought in toys," O'Donnell said.

This year marks the 71st anniversary of Toys for Tots. The program was established in 1947 when

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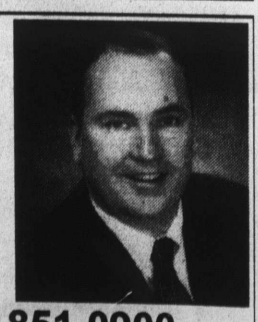
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Ask Barbara Graceffa:
'Secretary Of The Interior'
Mixing Patterns

I often marvel at magazine pics that show a well-designed room with multiple fabric patterns. How can I pull this off? Mitzy

Mixing patterns is a challenge. With this advice, you'll be on your way to one of those "looks like a magazine" rooms in your own home.

Begin with a large floral pattern, for example, with at least three colors and let those colors guide you as you choose two (or more – but don't overdo it!) patterns. This large-scale pattern can be on the wallpaper, an area rug, or in a fabric on your draperies or couch, for example.

Then choose a geometric pattern in a medium scale, drawing on one of the colors in the first pattern. Stripes, checks, plaids, paisley, and lattice prints work very well as the second pattern.

Finally, choose a third fabric in a small scale like a polka dot or other small print in a color that also coordinates with the large-scale pattern.

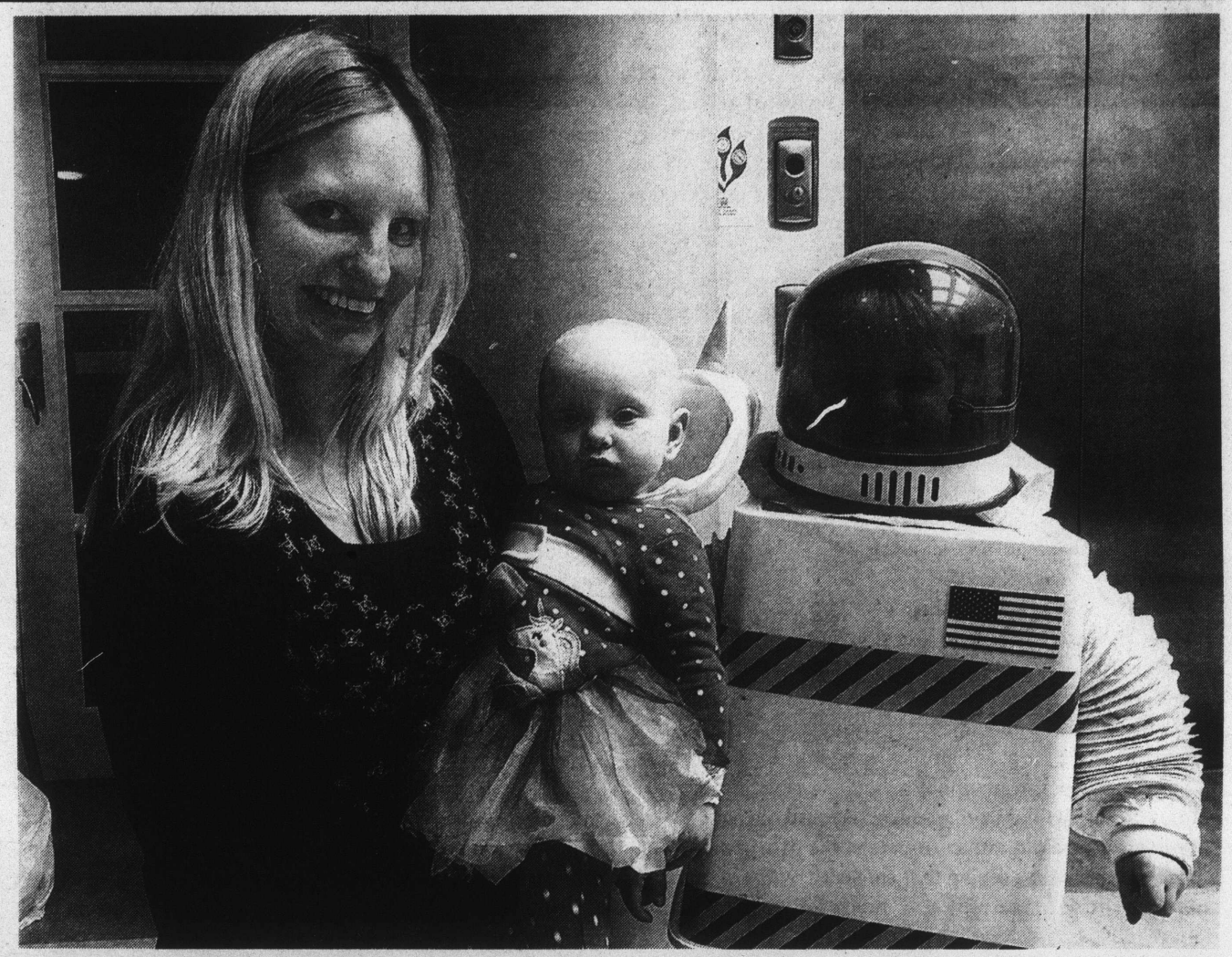
Of course, you can include solid colors, too. As they are naturally without a pattern, they give your eye a place to rest from the other patterns in the room. Consider a textured solid to add a little more interest and designer look.

When it comes to mixing patterns, the best combinations come from choosing the right colors. Say you have an inspiration fabric that is a large-scale floral with an off-white background, with cranberry flowers as the second dominant color adorned by sage green stems and leaves. It is often the third dominant color that can make your room sing. Choose that color for paint on the walls and also for the geometric print – say on your couch and maybe even your area rug. Save the cranberry "pop" of color for the small-scale print in small doses like pillows and one side chair.

If you are hesitant, start small. On your solid sofa, audition three new color-coordinated pillows in fabrics that vary in scale.

Do you have a decorating challenge needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information, visit www.sec-interior.com or call 617-921-6033.

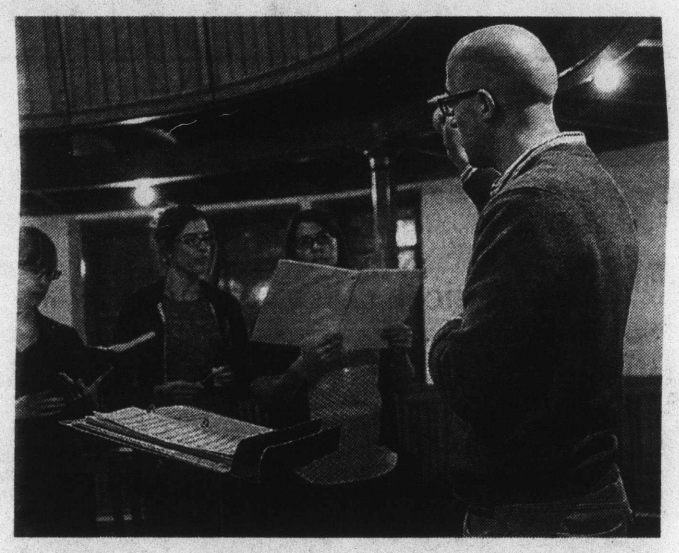


HAPPY HALLOWEEN –Alethea Wait and her children Elaine (unicorn) and Horace (astronaut) pause to pose for a picture while trick-or-treating at the South Shore YMCA's Quincy Branch on Halloween. *Photo Courtesy Valerie Sturtevant/YMCA*

Dr. Julian Bryson To Perform In Triad

Quincy composer and conductor Dr. Julian Bryson, also a tenor singer, performs in Triad: Boston's Choral Collective's two fall concerts *Love is the every* on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St., Melrose, and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, 155 Powderhouse Blvd.,, Somerville.

Love is the every offers a program of new choral music ensemble and solo performances, featuring works by composers Abbie Betinis, Julian Bryson, Emma Daniels, J.D. Frizzell, Jennifer Griffith, Karl Henning, Jorge Andres Ibáñez, Libby Larsen, Charles Turner, Michael J. Veloso and Scott Wheeler. Each work was composed during the last quarter century, many created by composer/singers from within the ensemble and composers local to Boston. Triad gives rising conductors and composers a chance to improve their craft and to work alongside career conductors and composers as colleagues and mentors, essential to the ensemble's mission.



QUINCY COMPOSER and conductor Dr. Julian Bryson

Bryson is Associate Professor of Music and Fine Arts at Curry College and holds a doctoral degree in Choral Conducting from the University of Kentucky. He currently leads Curry's choir and teaches an interdisciplinary Fine Arts Immersion course and electives from Western Classical Music to Music in Film. Julian taught musicians at the Randolph School of Huntsville, AL and Carlisle School of Martinsville, VA, and accompanied community, regional, and state music events including Alabama and Kentucky All-State Choirs. He has served as musical director for productions ranging from Carmen to Urinetown.

Admission to *Love is the every* performances is a $10 suggested donation at the door. The performances are approximately 70 minutes in length, including an intermission. A reception will be held immediately following each performance.

Toys for Tots Drive At Registry Of Deeds

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the wife of a Marine major wanted to donate a Raggedy Ann doll for Christmas, but couldn't find an organization to take it. "Since that time 548 million gifts have been donated," O'Donnell said.

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program's mission is to help those less fortunate children experience the joy and happiness associated with Christmas. The program operates in 800 cities and towns throughout all 50 states. The Toys for Tots drives annually has 40,000 people involved in the drive, ranging from Marines to volunteers.

Donations of unwrapped new toys and games can be brought directly to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds building located at 649 High St. in Dedham Center from Monday, Nov. 19, until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 12. A marked donation bin will be set-up in the lobby which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"We all have the power to make Christmas something special," O'Donnell said. "Giving to the Toys for Tots truly represents the best of the holiday season."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on facebook.com/norfolkdeeds, follow us on twitter and instagram @norfolkdeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Saturday, Oct. 27, at approximately 1 a.m., Officer Kent Yee was working a detail at the Cathay Pacific restaurant. As he entered the lounge area shortly after the entertainment has stopped for the evening, he asked all remaining patrons in the lounge to leave since it was closing time.

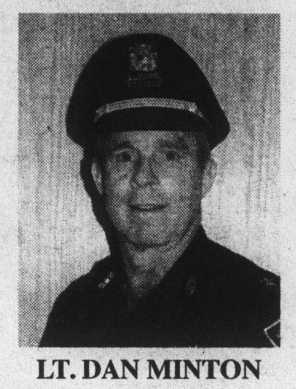
The officer returned to his post at the front counter where customers pick up their orders to go. The area was crowded due to patrons exiting the lounge and customers waiting for their orders.

Officer Yee observed that one of the male customers (suspect 1) from the lounge area was walking toward the exit door with a brandy glass in his hand. The officer approached suspect 1and advised him that no drinks could leave the lounge area and requested that he leave his unfinished beverage on the counter. Suspect 1 initially did not respond or comply to the request and then suddenly started yelling to the people in the crowded lobby area that he was going to finish his drink and order some take-out. He then finished his beverage and shoved the glass at the officer while saying, "You take it."

Officer Yee calmly told suspect 1 to take the glass back into the lounge. Rather than comply, he took the glass and threw it at the officer, striking him in the right shin. The officer grabbed unruly suspect 1 by the arm and led him outside to the walkway and adjacent parking area, advising him strongly to leave the area before getting into further trouble.

Suspect 1's confrontational behavior resulted in several patrons taking out their cell phones to record his antics. Suspect 1 started making direct threats at the officer and to his family. At this point, seeing that suspect 1 was not going to cooperate, Officer Yee radioed Quincy Police communications requesting assistance.

As the officer tried to control the suspect and keep the crowd at bay, another male/suspect 2 closed in with his camera phone to get a close up of the interaction. The officer, while waiting for help to arrive, advised suspect 2 repeatedly to cease his actions. Suspect 1, now pacing about in the parking lot, started yelling, "I'll @#$% your mother and get you and kill your children and your wife." He continued yelling threatening profanities in a violent and tumultuous manner as other customers exited the restaurant, causing many to avoid him.



LT. DAN MINTON

Officer Yee was constantly distracted by suspect 2, who was still filming, advising him to stay back as he tried to focus on the disruptive suspect 1. At this time, suspect 1 pulled out his cellphone camera as did two of his friends, videoing patrons coming out while repeating how he was going to hurt the officer and his family. Several Quincy Police officers arrived and started clearing the parking lot of onlookers.

Officer Ron McKim advised the two suspects to leave the area but they refused. Suspect 2 then tried to go back inside the lounge, claiming he had to pick up his to-go order. Officer Yee asked him to show his takeout ticket. He did not have one and was asked to leave again. Suspect 2 went back into the parking lot yelling profanities making other patrons uncomfortable.

After the crowd thinned out, suspect 1 re-emerged with another barrage of profanities. Suspect 1, a 36-year-old Roxbury resident, having been advised multiple times to leave the area, was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon to wit a brandy glass and threats to commit a crime. While placing suspect 1 in custody, suspect 2 continued yelling in the parking lot. Other customers tried to persuade suspect 2 to leave the area to no avail.

Quincy Police officers Le, Griffin and Captain Goyette arrived to assist. Suspect 2 was now standing in the middle of Hancock Street still videoing the scene while yelling. Based on suspect 2's behavior and now disrupting traffic flow as well as the safety of others, Officer Yee walked into the street and placed him under arrest after a brief struggle for disorderly conduct. During booking, cell phones from both suspects were taken as evidence for court purposes. The cell phones contain video of suspect 1 threatening to kill the officer and his family.

One can only imagine what the suspects were going to use the video for since they were not under arrest while filming. Some put the video out to friends while others may put it out on YouTube, etc. In this case, the next showing may be in front of a Judge. Nice work!

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Outstanding Effort by a Detail Officer

Officer Kristen Bowes was working a traffic detail recently at the Fore River Rotary when a vehicle traveling southbound on Washington Street failed to negotiate the turn of the rotary prior to the bridge and crashed into the curbing. The vehicle immediately went up in flames with the female driver still inside.

Officer Bowes ran over to the vehicle and with the help of other motorists pulled the female out of the burning car

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QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Oct 26 – Nov 1
Calls: 2,023
Arrests: 23
Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:58 a.m., Atlantic St. Caller states he started his car, went inside and when he came back out it was gone. Stated it was parked facing the highway; believes it may be headed to the highway. 2006 Nissan Altima grey.

LARCENY, 11:32 a.m., 2 Seaport Dr. In the past.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:57 a.m., 2 Hancock St. States an unknown Asian male punched him and fled in the building about 30 minutes ago. Unknown what unit he may have gone to or any further description. Misunderstanding over an after party. No one wants to pursue anything. Peace restored.

LARCENY, 9:25 a.m., Marlboro St. UPS package taken off porch. Replaced with a box full of miscellaneous items (St. Jude notepad, cooking apron).

LARCENY, 1:21 p.m., Ruggles St. Past. Has suspect info.

LARCENY, 2:26 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. No loss of merchandise. Will call back to trespass when/if suspect is on scene.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:30 p.m., Hunt St. Trespass. Brewster notified for diabetic issue. One under arrest. En route to ER. Treated and released from QMC, taken to QPD for processing. Trespassing and B&E. Subject identified after finger prints. Provided false name prior to and during booking. Four warrants located under actual name.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:06 p.m., Harbourside Rd. 79-year-old resident called Lifeline, stated she thinks someone is breaking in. Secure. No attempt of B&E.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:04 p.m., Edinboro Rd. Caller was last home at 2:15 p.m. and got home at 10:30 p.m. Saw some of her jewelry thrown around her room. Appears to have come through her bathroom window on the first floor.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:21 p.m., Edinboro Rd. Entrance gained through back door.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 1:24 a.m., Royal St. Caller states she was assaulted by her friend. She is now at SSH being treated for "bumps" on her head. She stated her BF drove her to the hospital and she is now calling the police. Occurred about an hour ago. Officers were unable to speak with the other half involved at the above residence. Complaint for A&B.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:50 p.m., 25 Buckley St. Caller reports she was in the shower and heard someone enter her apartment and yell out "hello." When she came out she noticed her cellphone and laptop were stolen and a credit card that does not belong to her was left on her couch.

LARCENY, 4:52 p.m., Corner Market, 171 West St. Customer arguing over his missing wallet. Panic button activated at front counter. Arrest made for larceny of a wallet and credit card fraud. Warrant out of Fall River also located.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

LARCENY, 11:54 a.m., Hollis Ave. Past. Has suspect info.

LARCENY, 5:24 p.m., Price St. Someone stole the caller's packages.

LARCENY, 5:51 p.m., Price St. Package.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:02 p.m., Sharon Rd. Caller afraid to go into house. Backdoor broken in.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:11 p.m., 7-Eleven, 230 Washington St. Hold up. Broken window. Three teens, one has a white shirt and red hat. 3x5 piece of glass was broken.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

LARCENY, 9:40 p.m., Oval Rd. Machine that folds metal/aluminum. Caller states the machine would need to be moved by van/truck.

LARCENY, 12:19 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Cellphone.

LARCENY, 1:44 p.m., Beale St. Snow blower.

LARCENY, 1:56 p.m., Monroe Rd. Passport stolen in Punta Cana sometime on Oct. 27 between 2 and 3 p.m.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 3:20 p.m., McGrath Hwy. & Newcomb St. Reports a male exposed himself. Father called and will not be home until later tonight but grants permission to interview his daughter (14) in company of her older sister (16). Happened at McGrath and Newcomb.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:51 p.m., Crabtree Rd. Someone broke into caller's house and stole a 55-inch TV.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:22 p.m., Ebbett Ave. See caller. Multiple stories. Problem between 2 units. Both parties advised.

LARCENY, 6:36 p.m., Walker St. Package.

LARCENY, 9:53 p.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Wallet.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

LARCENY, 9:58 a.m., Tully's Café, 26 Cottage Ave. Plastic bunny in front of tavern taken by known party. Called back to cancel; item returned.

LARCENY, 12:11 p.m., Bellevue Rd. Caller reports going into his shed and noticing items missing including lawn mower, leaf blower, and other yard tools.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 2:34 p.m., Seaport Dr. Allegation of past abuse.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:22 a.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 243 Quincy Ave. Caller says one of his employees broke the drive-through window last night and is now back to work; would like to speak with an officer. Employee is willing to pay restitution on behalf of the window.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 9:07 a.m., 195 Burgin Pkwy. Caller states he witnessed a white male in a black sweatshirt push air conditioner through window and is now looking inside. Resident was home. Party inside the residence was speaking to her boyfriend through the window. AC was removed from the window two days ago and was not pushed in.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 2:18 p.m., Prospect Hill St. Caller said four black youths stole a package from his porch. He was able to retrieve it. Two to four black youths, including at least one female, fled towards Smith Street. Unable to locate youths.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:57 p.m., Water St. Broken window. Glass on street needs to be cleaned up. Spoke with tenant who spoke with landlord to repair window. Tenant to clean up glass in the morning.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information; contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Atlantic Street

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CAR BREAKS: East Squantum Street, 495 Southern Artery, Whitwell Street, Larry Place

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Crabtree Road, Sharon Street, Buckley Street, Edinboro Road, Hunt Street

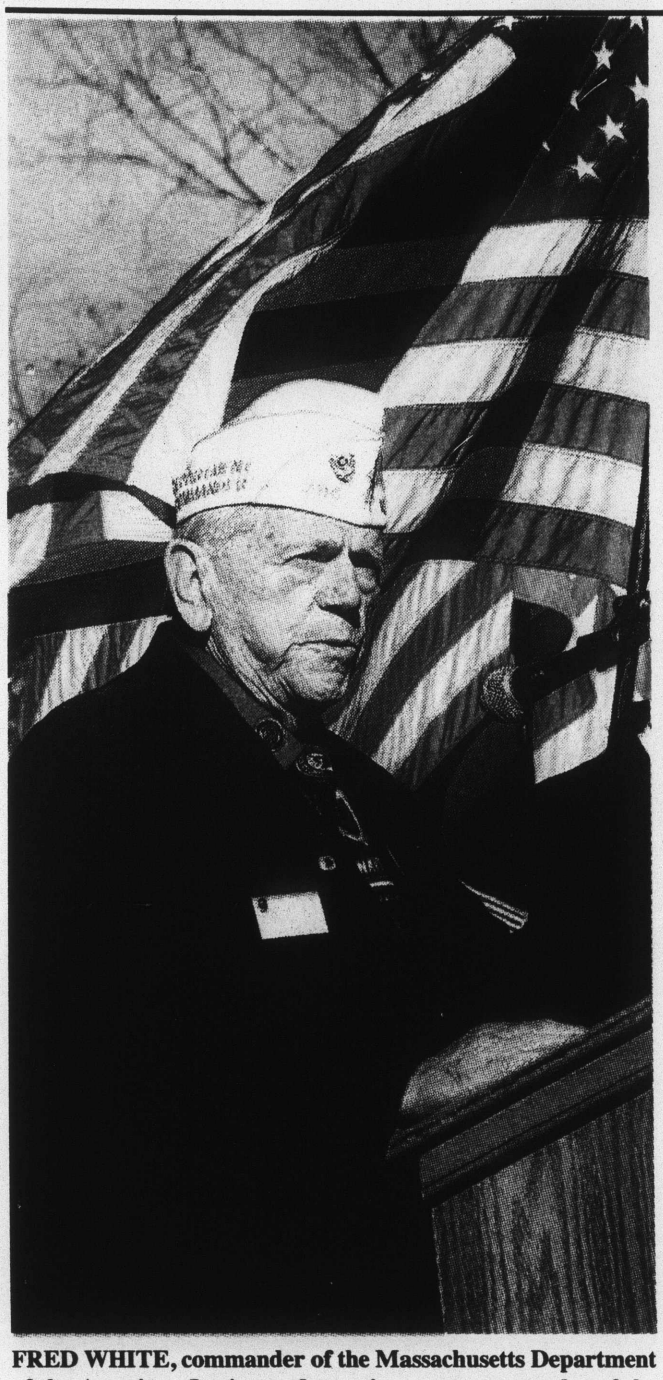
If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.



FRED WHITE, commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion and two-time past commander of the Morrisette American Legion Post, was the keynote speaker at Sunday's Veterans Day Observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.



ROBERT LaFLEUR, chaplain pro-tem, Squadron 294, Sons of the American Legion (at podium) gives the invocation at Sunday's Veterans Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy. Also shown here are from left, Guy Ferris, Finance Officer, Squadron 294 and master of ceremonies; Joe Brill, officer of the day and member officer, Squadron 294; George Bouchard, past commander, Morrisette American Legion Post and dual member, Squadron 294; Paul Moody, commander, Squadron 294; and Bob Lewis, member Squadron 294 and past commander, Quincy Veterans Council.

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Sons Of American Legion Host Annual Veterans Day Observance

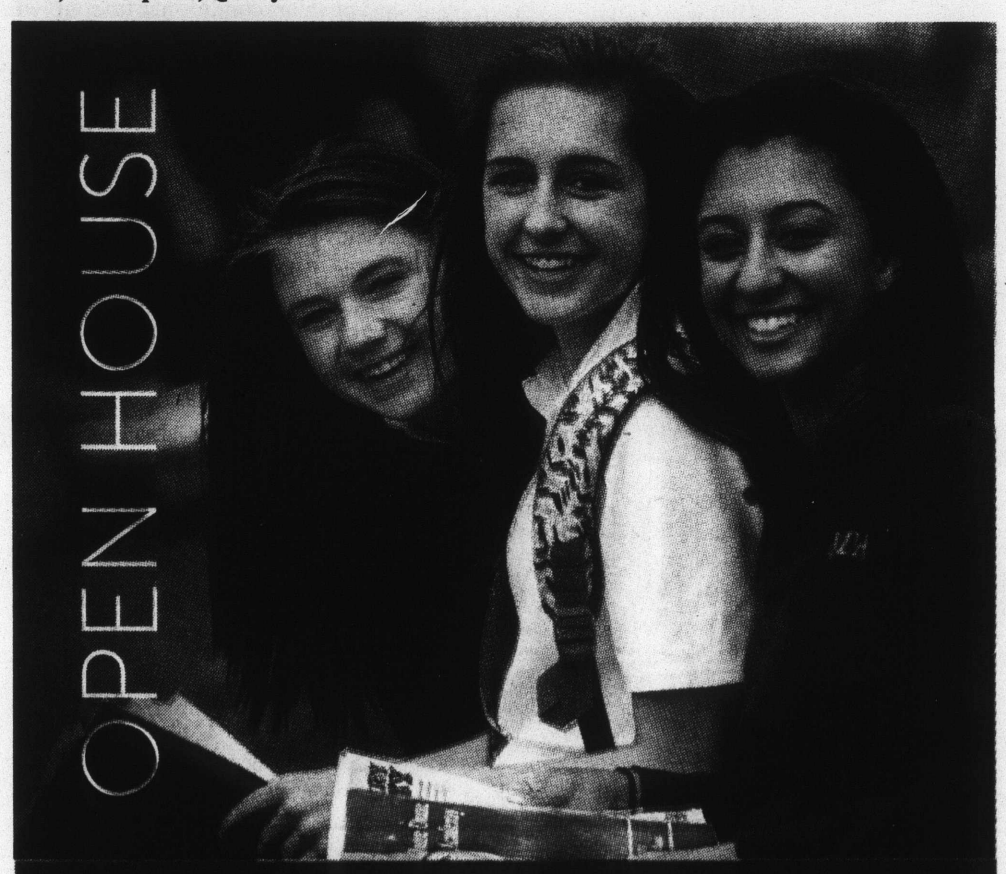
At Flags For Veterans Island, Fort Square

By TOM GORMAN

Four hundred fluttering flags served as the backdrop for a Veterans Day observance honoring Quincy's veterans at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square on Sunday. This was the 15th semi-annual ceremony at the island hosted by the Morrisette Post Squadron 294 of the Sons of American Legion.

"By these ceremonies, we seek only to raise the level of reverence for our national symbol and bring increased recognition to all of our nation's veterans," said master of ceremonies Guy Ferris, a dual member of the American Legion Morrisette Post 294 and

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Sons Of American Legion Host Veterans Day Observance

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Squadron 294 of Sons of the American Legion.

The Fort Square traffic island was transformed into a veterans' memorial eight years ago. It features 400 flags, each honoring a veteran except one – that honors those missing in action and prisoners of war. The island also has benches and a walkway created by more than 500 bricks inscribed with names of veterans.

This Nov. 11 is the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day marking the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. A yearly observance has been held since 1938.

In welcoming the gathering of residents, local officials, and veterans, Morrisette Post Commander Paul Moody explained that Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day in 1954 to honor veterans of all conflicts.

"Veterans Day is dedicated to all our Armed Forces that have served, continue to serve, and those who paid the ultimate sacrifice just like flags and bricks on this island do," he said. "If there were no veterans, there would be no America. Freedom is not free."

City Council President Brad Croall praised the work of Squadron 294 Sons of the American Legion and volunteers who maintain the island turned memorial.

"Every year I can't help but reflect on the amount of work that the volunteer base that puts this island together," he said. "The unequitable display of patriotism rings loud in the way this volunteer group goes about placing these flags with utmost humility. As we head toward Veterans Day, may we continue to keep those members of the Armed Services in our prayers and take a moment to acknowledge all their efforts put for by the veterans of the City of Quincy."

Croall added that the city takes efforts in helping its veterans and gave a nod to Quincy's Veterans Services Director George Nicholson for his work.

"We do a phenomenal job with our veterans," he said.

Ernie Laberge, commander of the Detachment of the Massachusetts Sons of American Legion that represents more than 5,000 members, voiced appreciation to be invited to participate in the ceremony.

"It is with great pleasure we are here to honor our veterans," he said.



PAUSING AFTER PLACING small flags representing the American Legion, Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Ladies Auxiliary at the sign for Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square during Sunday's Veterans Day observance are (from left) Cathy Lewis, president, Ladies Auxiliary and past commander, Morrisette Legion Post; Robert LaFleur, past commander, Morrisette Legion Post; George Bouchard, past commander, Morrisette Legion Post and dual member, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294; and Joe Brill, officer of the day and membership officer, Squadron 294, Sons of the American Legion.

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Keynote speaker Fred White, commander of the American Legion Department of Massachusetts and past Morrisette Post commander, served aboard the Navy destroyer USS Cowell during the Korean War. White's ship earned two Battle Stars for its Korean War service.

The life-long Quincy resident and Quincy High School graduate is known as one of the "Tin Can Sailors" – a term dubbed on those who serve on destroyers. He is a member of the National Association of Destroyer Veterans.

Following his service in the Navy, White joined the U.S. Post Office and worked his way up from a mail handler to superintendent of mail processing equipment maintenance for the Boston postal district. He now serves as president of the Quincy Chapter 430 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association.

He is two-time past commander of the Morrisette Post and serves as a member of the post's Squadron 294. White also served as commander of the Norfolk County American Legion district and holds positions on various Morrisette Post committees and volunteers for the Meals on Wheels program.

In his address, White said Veterans Day is an important occasion to honor the

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QUINCY BOY SCOUTS and leaders salute as Quincy Firefighter Steve Sweet plays "Amazing Grace" near the conclusion of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, annual Veterans Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

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RAISING THE AMERICAN, POW-MIA and Sons of the American Legion flags at Flags for Veterans Island at Sunday's Veterans Day observance are (from left) George Bouchard, Paul Moody and Joe Brill of Squadron 294.

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service members for "their achievements, their courage, and their dedication and to say thank you for their sacrifices."

"Thinking of the heroes who join us in this group today and those who are here only in spirit, a person can't help but feel awed by the enormity of what we encounter," he said. "We stand in the midst of patriots and the family of friends of those who have nobly served."

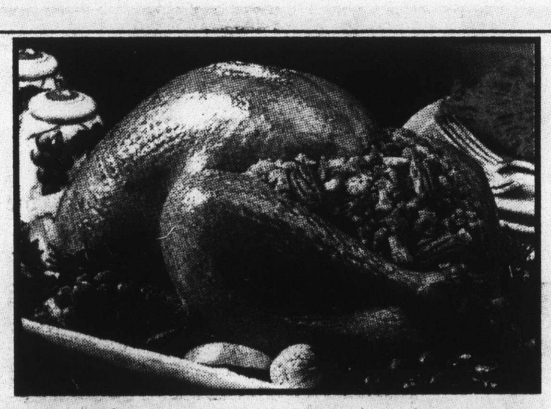
White said that millions of American have fought and died on battlefields both here and abroad to "defend our freedoms and way of life."

"Since the first shot at Lexington and Concord was fired and our Revolutionary War began, American men and women have been answering the nation's call to duty," he said. "Today, our troops continue to make the ultimate sacrifices and even as we lose troops, more Americans step forward to say, 'I'm ready to serve.' They follow in the footsteps of generations of free Americans."

White said that the service members being honored at the ceremony come from "all walks of life."

"They shared several fundamental qualities – they

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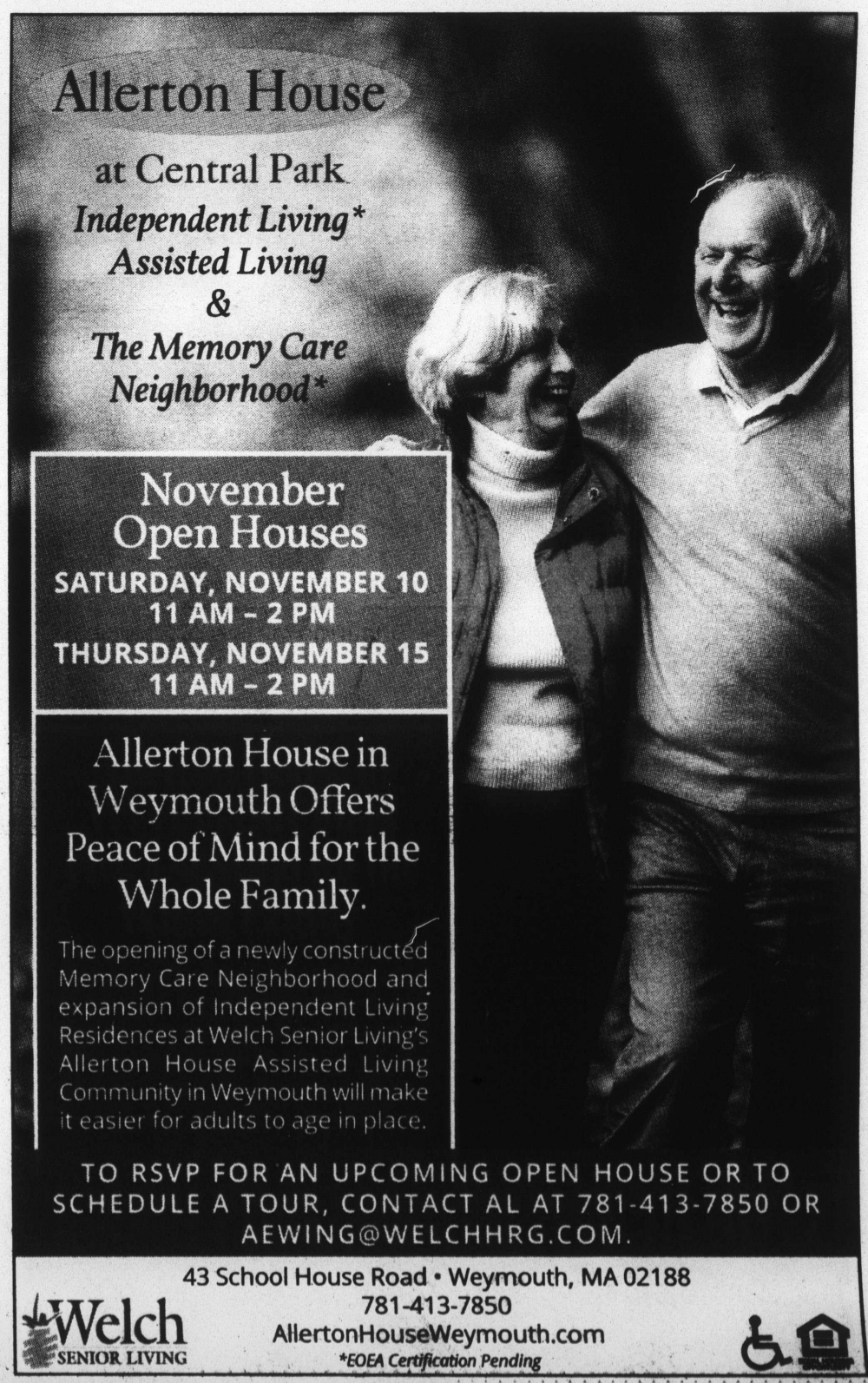


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NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Air Force Junior ROTC were among the honor guards participating in Sunday's Veterans Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island. From left are NQHS students senior Jackey Zhang, senior Annie Ly, and juniors Sarina Lau and Helen Luu.

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QUINCY FIREFIGHTER Steve Sweet plays "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes at Sunday's Veterans Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square.

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possessed courage, pride, determination, selflessness, dedication to duty and integrity," he said. "All the qualities needed to serve a cause larger than one's own life."

White noted that veterans didn't ask to leave their homes to fight on distant battlefields or go to war because they loved fighting.

"They were called to be part of something bigger than themselves," he said. "For many of our veterans, our nation was important enough to endure long separations from their families, miss the birth of their children, freeze in sub-zero temperatures, bake in the wild jungles, lose limbs, and far too often, lose their lives," he said. "They were ordinary people who responded in extraordinary ways in extreme times. They rose to the nation's call because they wanted to protect a nation which has given them, us, so much."

White said that 10 percent of the nation's population is veterans, and "far less than 1 percent of our population is currently defending us in the global war on terrorism."

He extended appreciation to those attending the ceremony and those who will gather on Veterans Day to pay tribute to the troops and their families.

"From the soldiers who shivered and starved throughout the winter at Valley Forge, to the doughboys crouched in the muddy trenches of France, to the Armed Forces who froze defending the 38th Parallel, to the platoons who patrolled the hazy jungles of Vietnam, and the young men and women patrolling the mountains of Afghanistan, we remember and honor them all," White said. "Our veterans have given us freedom, security and the greatest nation on Earth. It is impossible to put a price on that. Our debt to these heroes can never be repaid, but our gratitude and respect must last forever."

Following White's remarks, a wreath was placed at the base of the flagpole and flags were placed at the memorial.

As a rollcall of Quincy's deceased veterans was read by Ferris, comrade Joe Brill tolled a bell. Taps and a rifle volley followed.

Honor guards from the Quincy Police and Fire departments, Morrisette Post Ladies Auxiliary, North Quincy Air Force Junior ROTC, Marine Corps, and the Leatherneck Honors Society of Massachusetts participated in the ceremony.

Ferris noted that the squadron's memorial brick campaign, where donors have bricks inscribed with names of veterans, has grown to 507. As a result of the additional bricks, work is underway to create a patio at the base of the island.

SAL Tree Lighting Dec. 1 In Memory Of Robert Noble

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, will hold its annual tree lighting ceremony Saturday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

This year's ceremony will be in memory of Robert Noble, World War II veteran and ex-POW, who was active for many years in veterans and civic causes. Mr. Noble passed away Aug. 7. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Noble was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, 87th Infantry "Golden Acorn" Division, U.S. Air Force Reserve, Ex-Prisoner of War and a Bronze Star recipient.

The public is welcome to attend the tree lighting ceremony.

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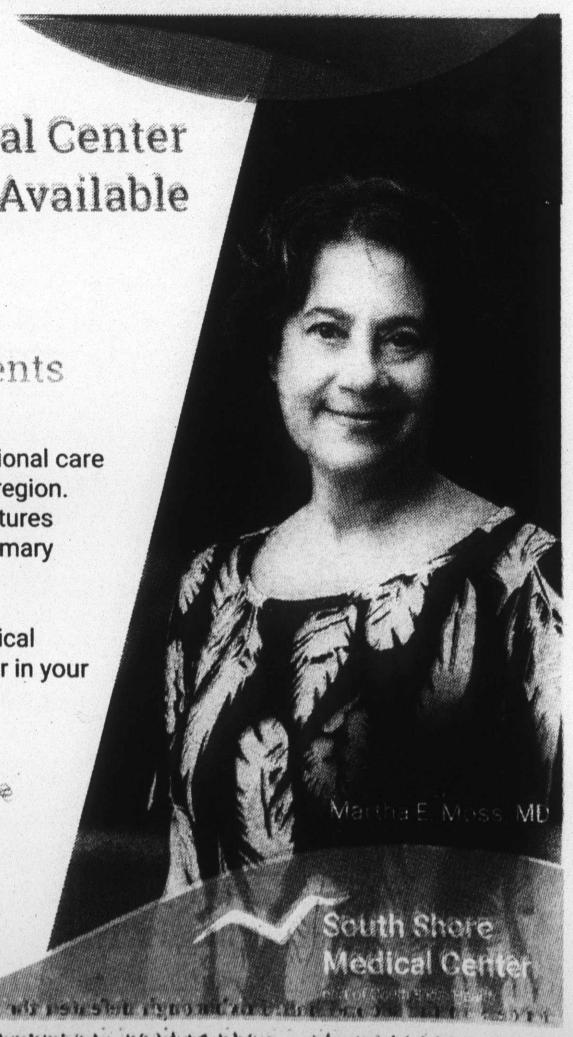
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Quincy Boys Soccer Bows To Foxborough In 1st Round

By TREVOR WENNERS

This one was difficult to swallow for the Quincy High School boys' soccer team.

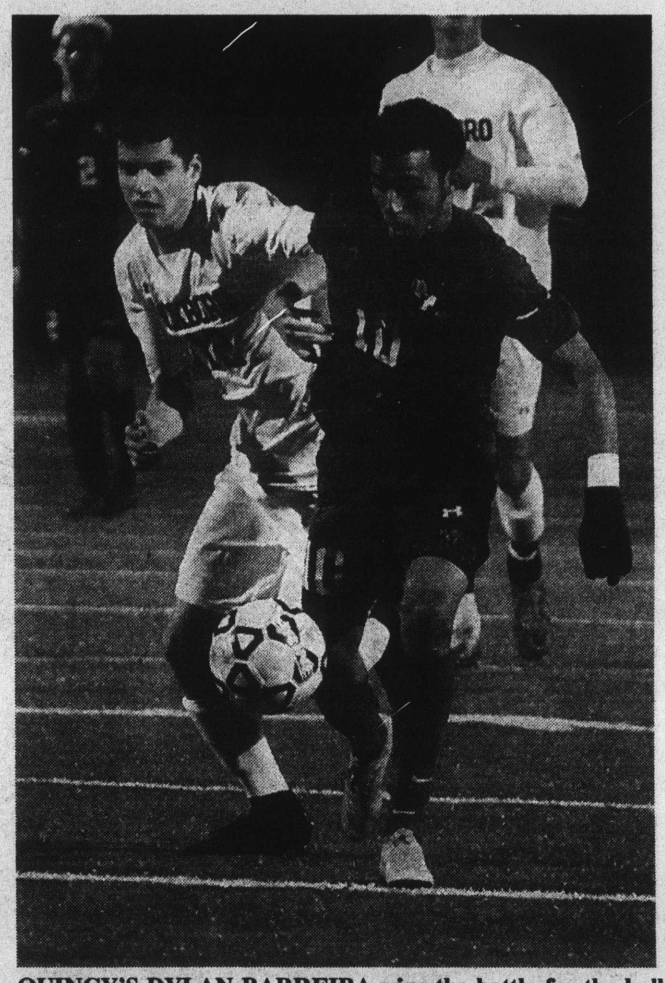
After nailing down the fourth seed in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Tournament, the Presidents were not able to get into any kind of rhythm during a 2-1 setback in first-round action against 13th-seeded Foxborough at Creedon Field on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The Warriors (8-6-5) received two goals in the opening four minutes, 28 seconds of the second half from senior captain and forward Shane Vandenboom, as Foxborough traveled to 12th-seeded Dartmouth for a quarterfinal-round game on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The Presidents' (13-4-2) 2018 campaign came to an end after an outstanding regular season, which included a 10-3-2 mark in the always-competitive Patriot League.

In all sports, the ending, especially during a playoff run, feels abrupt, as excitement is followed by sadness and disappointment. Presidents head coach Mark Spendlove was quick to credit Foxborough for a great game plan, as the Warriors went back and forth in the first half with the Presidents, and then reeled off a pair of goals during a three-minute, 10-second span in the second half.

"It is tough for our players; I feel for them because they had such a great season," Spendlove said. "We were not our best tonight but credit Foxborough, as it was strong, tough, physical, well organized and superb up front. They made us try to adapt to their game a little bit, and they played a great game."

Despite the result on Sunday, the Presidents' eight-player senior class should be held in high esteem moving forward, as they all played a pivotal role in raising the bar for the soccer program.



QUINCY'S DYLAN BARREIRA wins the battle for the ball against Foxborough's Timothy Behn in a tight playoff battle between the two teams.

Quincy has qualified for the MIAA Tournament in three of the last four years.

The well-rounded unit consists of Matthew Sheridan, Sheelens Ostine, Angel Ortiz, Edson Fernandes, Theo Fox, Joseph O'Neil, Eddy Fernandes and Nicholas Rue. The group brought the intensity every night for the Presidents, as the team swept city-rival North Quincy and ended the regular season on a nine-game unbeaten streak (7-0-2).

"The seniors have been great," Spendlove said. "They are a classy bunch of guys. They led the team and all of them had tremendous seasons. They all stepped up and I am proud of them. These are quality seniors that we are losing so it is going to be tough spots to fill."

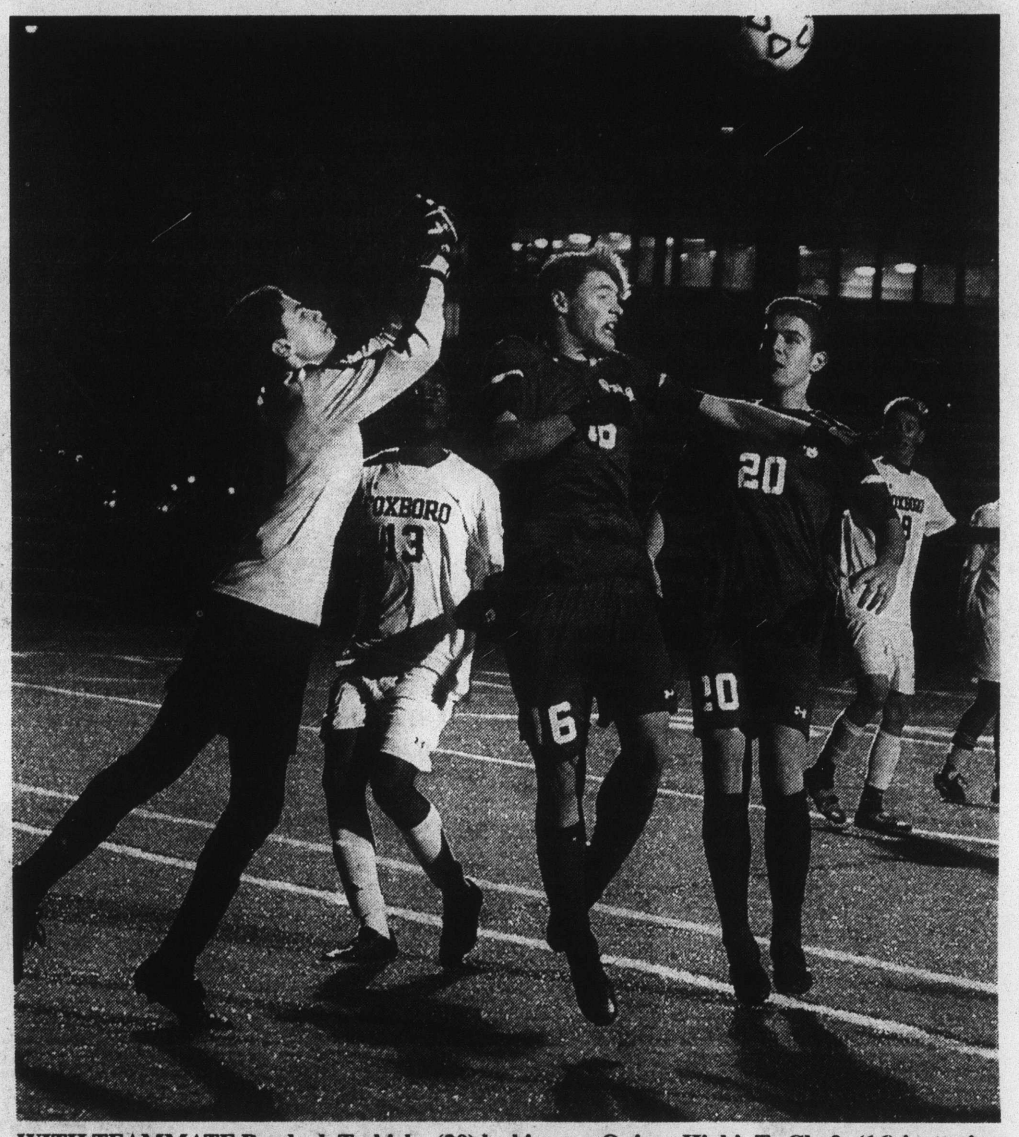
Quincy applied some pressure in the beginning of the game, as Edson Fernandes generated space in the middle of the pitch during the fourth minute, and sent a rocket over the bar.

In the 17th minute, Edson Fernandes placed a textbook through ball to Ostine, but the explosive forward was not able to get a strong touch.

Edson Fernandes nearly put the hosts up 1-0 in the 25th minute, as he created room from well beyond the box with crafty footwork, and then unloaded a rising bullet, but Warriors freshman goalkeeper Derek Axon was able to tip the drive off the crossbar.

The whole complexion of the game could have changed if the Presidents had built a lead on their home field, and forced the visitors to play from behind in a hostile environment.

"Those first 10-15 minutes, we showed them what we got and I kind of always secretly knew we needed to stick one away in that first 10-15 minutes," Spendlove said. "We did not and then the game wore on – nip and tuck - and they were ready to take their chances and they did."



WITH TEAMMATE Pandush Trebicka (20) looking on, Quincy High's Ty Chafa (16) just misses on a header trying to tie the game. With Quincy down 2-0, Chafa scored with just under seven minutes left in the game making it 2-1. The Presidents bowed to Foxborough, 2-1, in first round tournament action Sunday at Creedon Field. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*

The Warriors certainly were ready once the second half started. Vandenboom established his position in the box, and headed in a cross from the right attacking side by senior captain Matt Garcia into the right side of the net.

During the 45th minute, junior midfielder Joe Cusack sent a corner kick from the left side into the box, and Vandenboom tallied a header goal from point-blank range in the middle of the 18-yard box.

Quincy refused to have its season end without a fight, as Sheridan drove a free kick from just inside midfield into the box. Junior Ty Chafa got his nose dirty in the box and elevated in the middle of traffic, ultimately heading the ball past the goal line with 10 minutes on the scoreboard.

"Matthew placed a beautiful ball and we told the boys our tight, small game was not working," Spendlove said. "We needed to go bigger and go diagonal, and Ty was in there."

The Presidents searched for the equalizer down the stretch, and Edson Fernandes played a free kick from the left side with 5:30 remaining, but Axon was quick off his line and broke up the dangerous ball. Sheridan hooked a nice feed into the box with three minutes left off a free kick, but the Presidents were not able to win the ball.

The future looks bright for Quincy, as the team was comprised of 13 strong juniors this year, to go along with three sophomores on the varsity squad. On one hand, it is difficult to lose the phenomenal senior class, but next year's seniors will be ready to carry the torch after learning from great leaders.



QUINCY SENIOR Theo Fox advances the ball up field cutting between two Foxborough defenders in the second half. Foxborough defeated the Presidents 2-1 Sunday to advance to the second round in the Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament.



QUINCY JUNIOR GOALTENDER Jacob Torres makes one of his many saves in the first half against Foxborough at Creedon Field Sunday night.

Quincy Football Blanks Durfee, 14-0, For 2nd Win

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Dominating from start to finish, the Quincy High School Presidents bested the Durfee High School Hilltoppers 14-0 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The blustery conditions hampered the passing attacks and kicking games of both squads. The convincing win brought the home team's record to 2-7, while Durfee, Fall River's public high school, fell to 0-8, having suffered six shutouts and scoring only 20 points for the season.

Although a little late for Halloween, two second quarter touchdowns "did the trick" for the home team. Sophomore quarterback Amarion Robinson called the signals for Quincy's offense, throwing a 58-yard strike to sophomore Devin Desmond for the game's first 6 points. He then handed off to junior tailback Tommy Le for a 1-yard plunge to make the score 12-0. Robinson ran in for the two-point conversion, completing the night's scoring.

A fabulous 15-yard catch by junior receiver Derek Little left the ball on the 6-inch line, setting up Le's TD. Senior captain Andrew Rooney's conversion kick after the first TD was unsuccessful due to the strong, unpredictable wind, thus the 2-point try on the second score.

The Presidents' defense was superb throughout the contest, not letting the Hilltoppers cross the Quincy 35-yard line. Not willing to risk any passes, Durfee kept the ball on the ground and made some substantial gains, but these always seemed to be followed by senior defensive tackle Brian O'Connor busting through the line on the next play to set the visitors back. Joining him on the rejuvenated D-line were junior tackle Devante Williams along with seniors J.J. Camara and captain Mark McKenna. The aggressive linebackers were Le and Rooney, while senior Ryan Cefalo played the "wandering monster back," moving around in adjustment to Fall River formations and strengths. The secondary was manned by cornerbacks senior Aidan O'Connell and Desmond, while the safety positions were filled by Robinson and sophomore Isaiah Steinberg. Filling in at times were the versatile junior Shane Murphy and the speedy James Devarie. McKenna and O'Connor were the leading tacklers.

As usual the strength of the Quincy squad was its large, strong, skilled and consistent offensive line led by McKenna at one guard and senior Patrick Nazzaro at the other, with Zac Carson snapping the pigskin, and tackles senior Jalen Varela and junior Kevin Ferent providing aggressive play. Senior Jack Cook was their relief at times. Behind them Le churned up 80 yards and Steinberg accounted for 50.

Senior Colin Keaveny joined the wide receiver corps and just missed a touchdown reception on a Robinson throw into the end zone. Number 8, who usually plays QB, continues to demonstrate mature leadership and a team-first mentality in accepting his change of position for this game, and then performing well. The other primary receiver was O'Connell, who was frequently open, but the windy conditions made passing difficult and at times risky.

Rooney's only punt was near game's end, when he fielded a bad snap, raced to his right and boomed the pigskin downfield, where his teammates downed the ball at the Durfee 8-yard line. This pinned the Hilltoppers back for their last drive of game, which was stopped on downs. Quincy then ran out the clock.

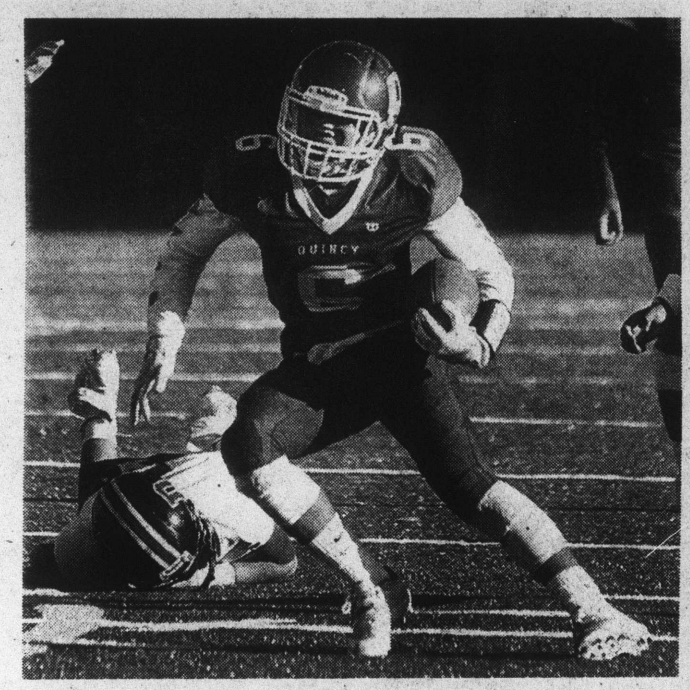
Making key special team contributions were senior Hunter Ploof as well as sophomores Bobby Jaehnig and Nick Hewer.

Stating that "it was good to get back to our regular home field," Quincy head coach Kevin Carey was referring to his team playing the first football game at Veterans' Stadium this year due the problems encountered in replacing the stadium's turf. They had been playing the their home games at North Quincy's Creedon Field. He reported that the new turf is very good, "you can tell it is brand new."

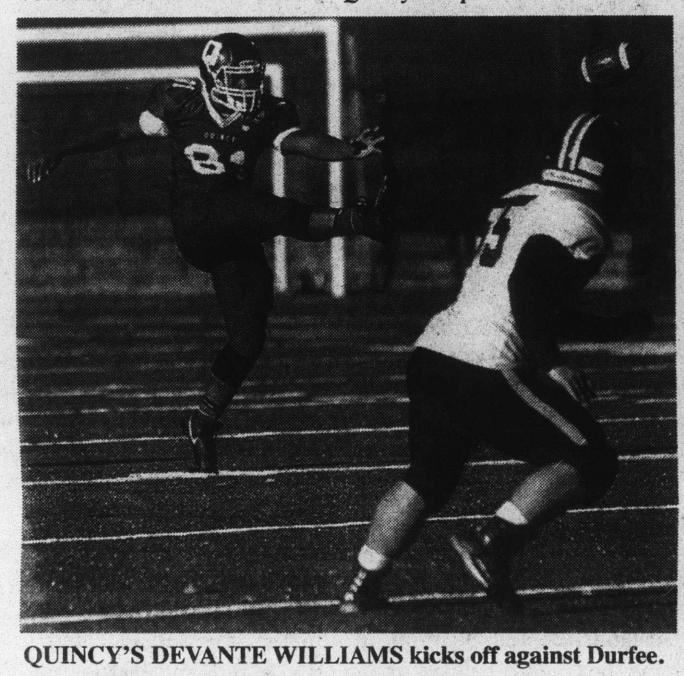
Carey asserted that "there was a lot of determination by both teams despite the difficult weather conditions," and that "the Hilltoppers did a lot of things we had not seen." He went on to explain that his squad made the necessary adjustments and preserved a meaningful shutout. The coach radiates pride for his team and its players.

If it were not for three turnovers inside the Fall River 25-yard line, two fumbles and one loss on downs, the score would have been much higher. But a win is a win.

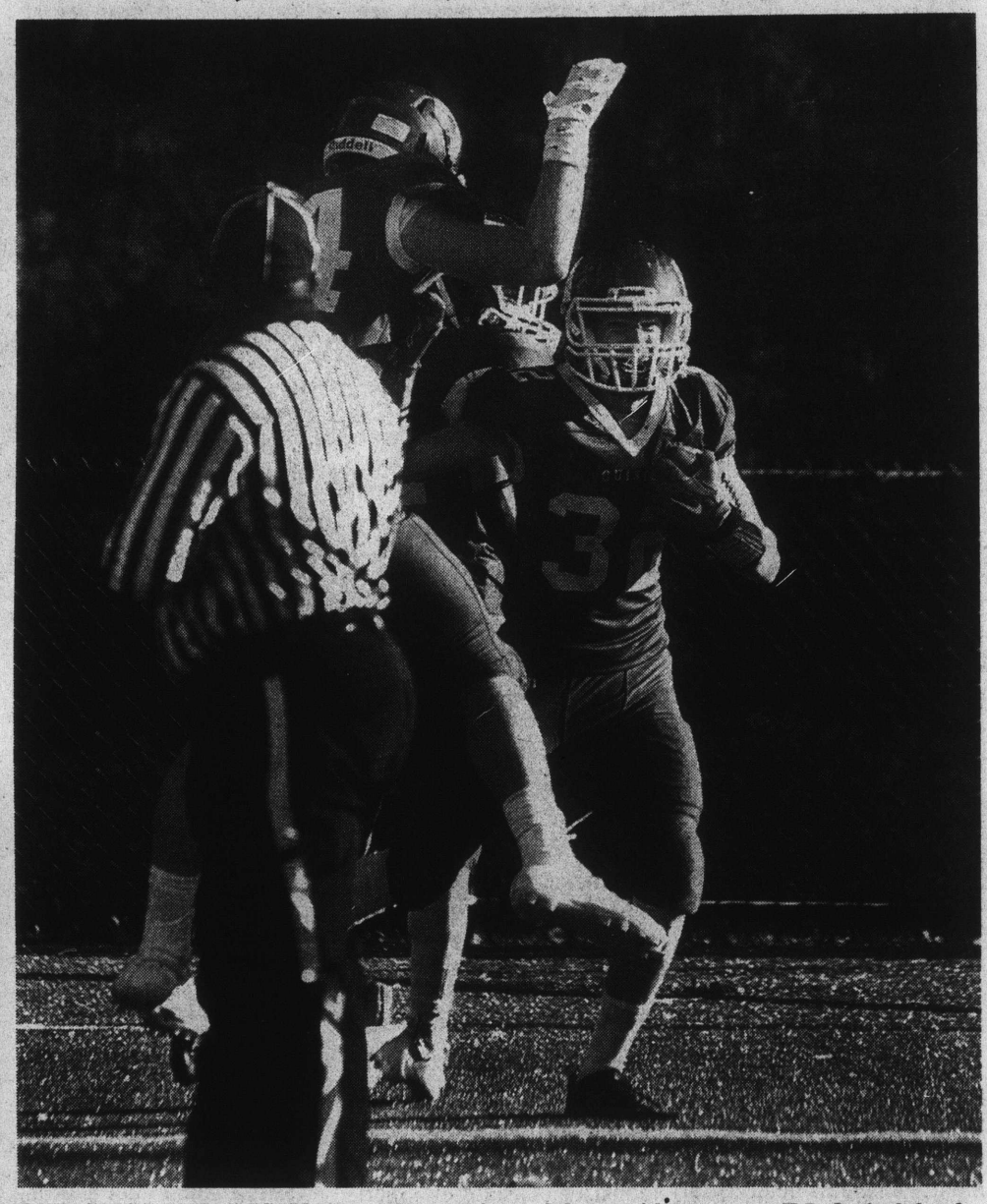
This Friday evening the Presidents host the Pembroke Titans at Veterans' Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. The Titan's record is 1-7, its only win coming against North Quincy 15-9 at home. Quincy will be trying to best last year's win total of two, while getting ready for its annual Thanksgiving Day game against arch rival North Quincy Red Raiders.



QUINCY'S ISAIAH STEINBERG splits Durfee defenders as he picks up some yards in the Presidents' 14-0 win Saturday at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



QUINCY'S DEVANTE WILLIAMS kicks off against Durfee.



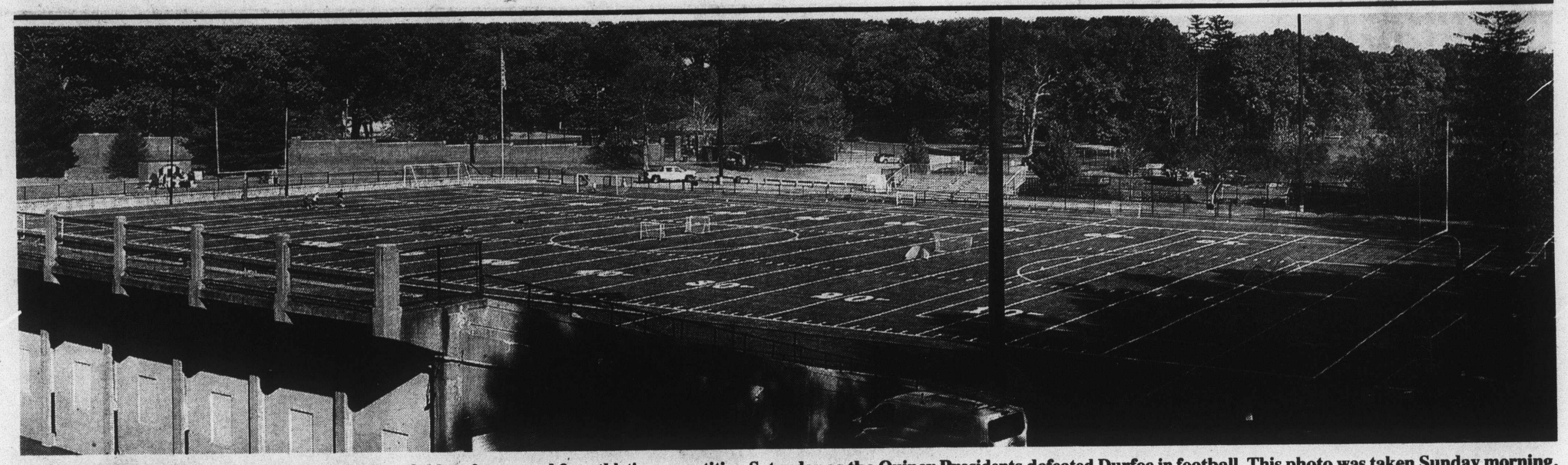
QUINCY'S DEVIN DESMOND celebrates his touchdown with teammate T.J. Ortiz, left, after catching a 45-yard pass from quarterback Amarion Robinson during the Presidents' 14-0 win over Durfee on Saturday.



QUINCY'S DEREK LITTLE stretches, but, comes just short of reaching the goal line as he is taken down by Durfee's Alven Dit during the Presidents' 14-0 win on Saturday.



QUINCY'S THOMAS LE carries for a first down. He scored one of two Presidents' touchdowns against Durfee.



VETERANS' MEMORIAL STADIUM with new field turf reopened for athletic competition Saturday as the Quincy Presidents defeated Durfee in football. This photo was taken Sunday morning.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Red Raiders Fall To Weymouth, At Marshfield Friday

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The Weymouth Wildcats outlasted the North Quincy Red Raiders 28-6 on the windy Weymouth gridiron last Saturday afternoon. Despite trailing only 7-6 at halftime, the undermanned Raiders could not hold back the home team as they rolled up 285 net yards in the second half, 163 through the air.

North Quincy's record fell to 4-5 on the season after starting 3-0. Division I Weymouth, 2-7, doubled its win total. Its only previous win was against a 4-6 Framingham Flyers squad. Playing in the very tough Bay State League, the Wildcats had lost to Plymouth North, Needham, Milton, Braintree, Taunton, Newton North and Brookline. The latter two were very tight games that could have gone either way.

The Raiders' drew first blood on its third possession completing a 5-play drive that started on its own 44, when sophomore middle linebacker Matt Selter darted through the opposing line to dive on a fumbled handoff. Senior back Eric Hellmuth pulled in a wind-blown pass from senior captain quarterback Tim Layden at the 15-yard line and beat a defender to the goal line for a 6-0 lead with 43 seconds left in the first stanza. After a delay of game penalty set the visitors back to the 8-yard line, a kick was eschewed in favor of a pass play. When Layden scrambled, he was cut down three yards short of the goal line.

After stopping the Wildcats again on their third possession, the Red Raiders went on a 9-play drive to the host's 42-yard line, using up more than 4 minutes of the clock. Senior kicker Kieran O'Driscoll punted into the end zone for a touchback. With the ball placed on their own 20 and with less than three minutes remaining in the half, the Wildcats marched 80 yards on four plays, concluding with a 52-yard touchdown spiral from Dan Picard to a receiver behind the Raider secondary. His team seemed to receive an early Christmas present, since the wind, which had been strongly gusting from the west at 30-40 m.p.h., seemed to stop momentarily just as he faded back to pass. The conversion kick by junior Jonathan Hanna was good, making the score 7-6 with only 1:49 remaining.

Nevertheless, North Quincy took the ensuing kickoff at its own 25 and marched 54 yards on 6 plays, highlighted by a 40-yard scramble down the left sideline by Layden. On fourth down, O'Driscoll attempted a 38-yard field goal that drifted wide left. It was not a good game for kicking or punting, although Weymouth did convert 4 extra points from close in.

Having fought Weymouth to a relative stand-off during the first half, injuries and fatigue seemed to catch up to the North Quincy eleven after halftime.

Weymouth churned out 285 yards of turf on 32 plays during the second 22 minutes with 122 coming on the ground. For the game, they outgained the Raiders 439 to 181 (143 by accounted for by Layden). Despite the continuing heroic play of junior tackle Mike Levine, who made 15 tackles including one sack and two for others for losses, the defensive front of North Quincy could not hold up against the offensive onslaught of the Wildcats that scored on three of its first four possessions after halftime.

Other defensive standouts for the Red Raiders were sophomores Tyler Le-11 tackles and Selter with 8. Others were Josh Jackson, Sean Jackson and Tim Layden, all with 5. Le made take-downs all over the field, making up for missed tackles by teammates.

Selter, playing his first game in the red and black, filled in admirably at the "mike" spot, recovering the fumble that led to his team's only score and subsequently recovering another fumble by Weymouth that was nullified by a questionable offside call. That became a decisive play in the hard-fought contest.

With NQ players and coaches making no excuses, the lack of quality depth coupled with the rash of injuries has obviously caught up to the valiant Red Raiders. Several were playing with injuries and others went out of the contest with new dings, one to sophomore receiver/linebacker Declan Geary.

The patched-up offensive line was unable to open the usual holes for its running backs. Twenty carries netted only 64 yards, more than half on Layden's scramble. What was achieved was behind the blocking of junior tackles Levine and Matt Scanlon, senior guards captain Ryan Kelson and Dimitri Dimitriou, and senior captain center Joshua Dangora. Layden led the way with 26 yards on 5 carries; senior captain Win Tran lugged the ball 8 times for 25 yards, but four other ball carriers accounted for only 10 net yards on 9 attempts.

The defense struggled to hold the edge against outside runs by the Wildcats as they rushed 44 times for 217 yards and one touchdown. Starting on defense were junior ends Shane O'Connell and Michael Gordon; tackles Dangora and Levine; linebackers Selter, junior "JJJ" Jackson and his brother sophomore Sean Jackson; and the backfield consisted of Hellmuth, and sophomores Liam Hines, Le, and Jamal Maximilien. As the game wore on senior Jonathan Knowles and sophomore Joe Brahimi filled in at end, and Kelson and freshman Brandon Baker subbed in at tackle. Late in the game Layden played linebacker and defensive back, and senior Mike Ladas, junior Andrew Gott and sophomore Alex Demeritt all played some DB. O'Connell moved to the defensive backfield.

Other contributors were junior Kevin Dinh and sophomore Brendan Hines on special teams.

Weymouth's first year head coach T.J. Byrne singled out North Quincy as having a "physical, tough, aggressive team." While playing "a lot of young guys," he cited that his team is beginning to "develop a lot of good habits." Byrne was especially pleased with the work of his offensive line as it and his D-line controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the tilt. His junior quarterback Dan Picard threw for 222 yards with 9 completions in 16 attempts, with three touchdowns, two to senior captain and speedster Diondre Ellis.

North Quincy plays its 10th game Friday at 7 p.m. at Marshfield. The 4-6 Rams lead the series 5-0, the most recent clash in 2007.

Q-NQ Football Hall Of Fame Inducts 7 New Members Nov. 20

Seven new members will be inducted into the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Quincy Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

The new inductees are:

Quincy High School:

Mark "Buck" Buchanan (Class of 1977), posthumous; Patrick Calabro (1985), Michael Tempesta (1991) and Scott Campbell (1989), special inductee.

North Quincy High School:

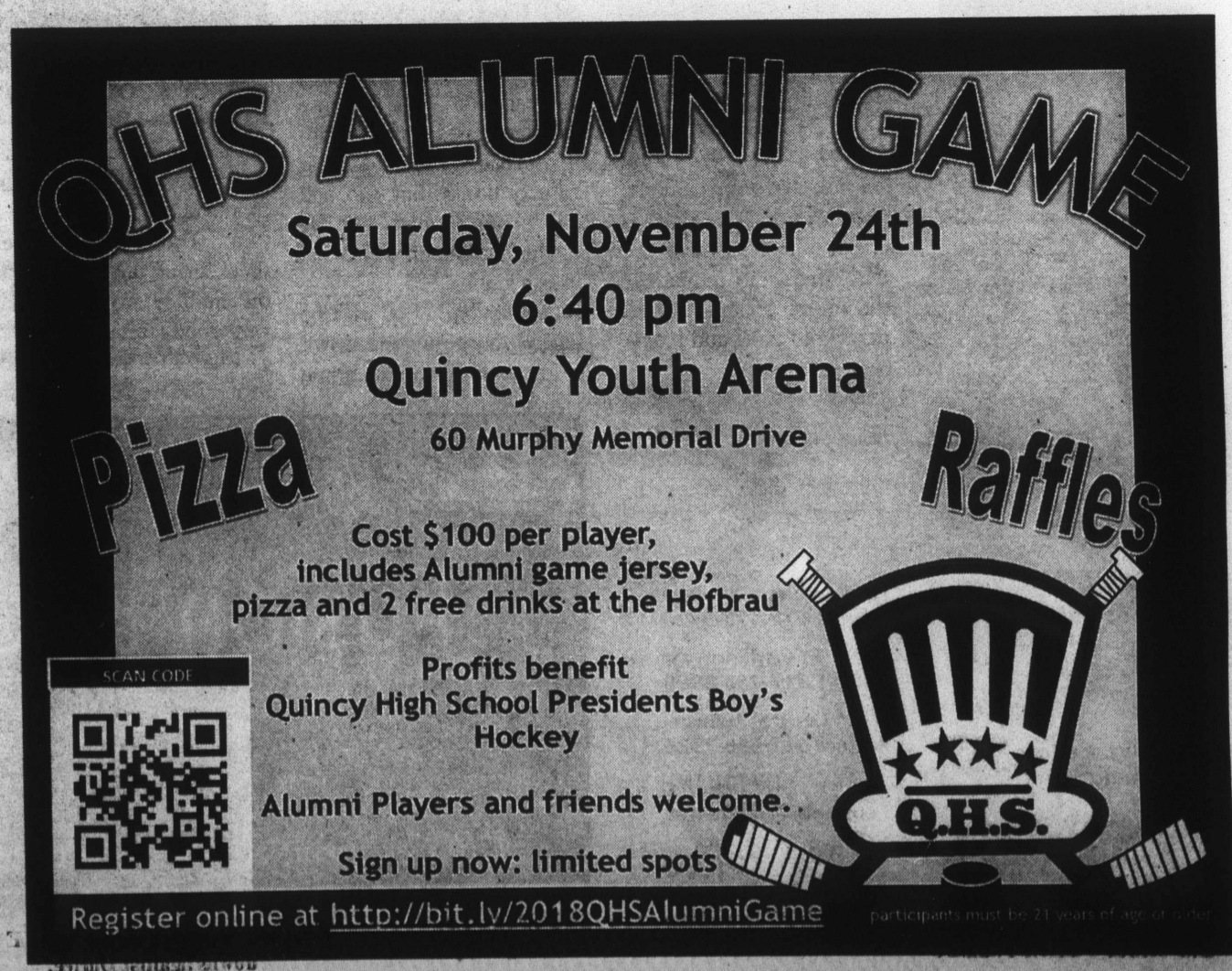
Jerry Martin (1984), Mark Taylor (1992) and Kevin Kelly (1984), special inductee.

The Hall of Fame dinner evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $40. Order tickets online at Eventbrite Page at:

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The 14-member Selection Committee (seven from each school) met on Oct. 30th and selected the Hall Of Fame Class of 2018

The committee thanks all who submitted nominations. All nominations will be kept on file for future consideration.



Brookline Bumps Quincy Volleyball From Tournament

By TOM JOYCE

It was a battle for four sets but ultimately, the Quincy High girls' volleyball team saw their season come to an end on Monday night.

The fourth-seeded Presidents hosted No. 5 Brookline in the MIAA Division 1 Central/East Quarterfinals and while they showed their ability to fight back in the match, they ended up falling 3-1, marking the end of their season. The Presidents finished the season at 15-6.

"We just didn't hit the ball that well tonight," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said. "I really wanted us to keep the ball in play more. We know they had some very good hitters who get their share of kills, but the idea was to keep them in the back row if we could, and keep the ball in play. We have also served a ton of aces this season, which was a real strong point for us, but tonight our service errors outnumbered our aces, and that hurt us."

In the first set, Brookline got off to a hot start, taking a 7-2 lead. From there, however, the Presidents were dominant, going on a 16-5 run to take an 18-12. After that though, it was Brookline on the offensive and ultimately, they took the set 25-23.

That momentum carried over to the second set for Brookline as well; they jumped out to a 5-1 lead in it and while the Presidents did not let their opponent run away with the set, they did not have the kind of rally on offense to put them back in it. The Presidents dropped the set 25-17.

The Presidents did show impressive late life in the third set, however, when it looked like their season may be over. Despite falling behind by six points in the set, 14-8, they did not quit. The team went on a 10-2 run to take an eight-point lead and while their opponent started to come back late, the Presidents held and took set three 26-24.

Unfortunately for the Presidents, that momentum from the third set did not carry over to the fourth and final one. Once again, Brookline pulled ahead, taking eight of the first 12 points in the set and later going up 16-6. Brookline won the set 25-16.

"That third game comeback was the one time we were playing like we wanted," Niosi said. "We played great defense tonight, and have all season, and when we can add some offense to that, good things happen. That was just a clear case of controlling the ball and playing smart, but we couldn't maintain it into that fourth game.

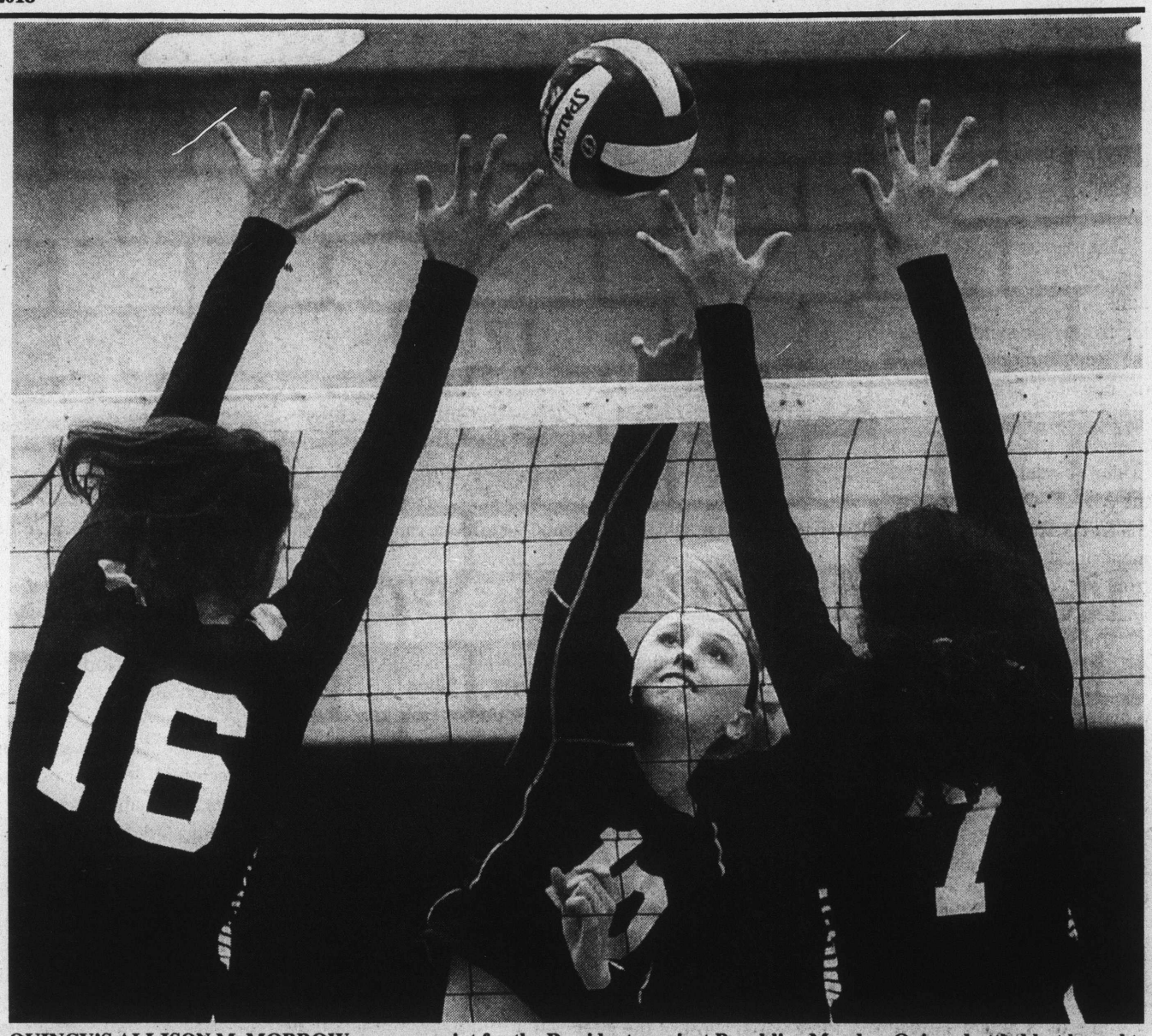
"Volleyball is game where you go up and down a lot, and if we had come out a little faster in that last game, we might've kept the momentum," she added. "But Brookline changed their lineup around a little bit and they are obviously a very good team."

Lila El-Zawi and Allison McMorrow led the Presidents' offensive efforts with seven kills apiece in the match while Juliana Tracey added five more. Defensively, Alyssa Ruan amassed a team-best 13 digs while Mona Ly (9 digs) and Ashley Grehan (8 digs) also played well defensively.

Now that their season is over the Presidents are set to lose six seniors to graduation: Gianna Franceschini, Julia McQuaid, Lila El-Zawi, Meghan Davis, Colleen Connor and Julianne Gazzola.

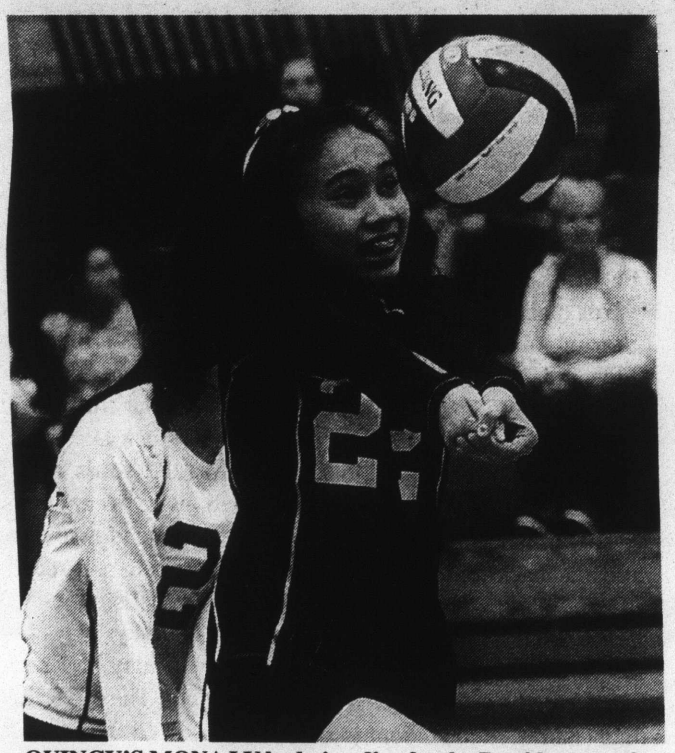
While the team will have plenty of talent coming back next season, Niosi said this season's senior class had a major impact on the program over the past four years.

"Our seniors were not always the kids getting the most playing time, but their leadership qualities were among the best we've ever had," she said. "We have a lot of young kids coming back, some of them first-year players, and I'm sure they'll all benefit from having this year's experience under their belts."

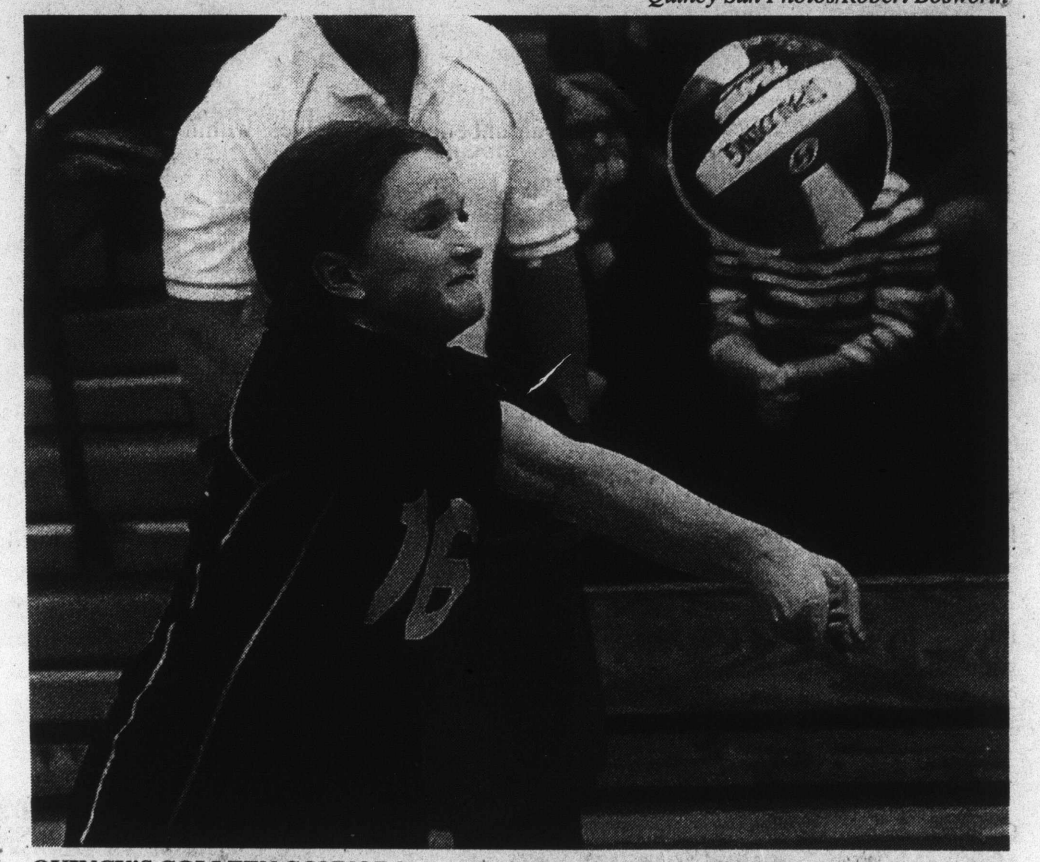


QUINCY'S ALLISON McMORROW scores a point for the Presidents against Brookline Monday. Quincy battled but bowed to the Warriors 3-1 in the quarterfinals of the MIAA Division 1 Central/East quarterfinals. The Presidents finished the season with a 15-6 record.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY'S MONA LY had nine digs for the Presidents against Brookline.



QUINCY'S COLLEEN CONNOR bumps the ball setting up a scoring opportunity for the Presidents against Brookline.





NQ Volleyball Downs Arlington, Advances In Tourney

By TREVOR WENNERS

Sometimes, a high-seeded team will have a letdown in an early playoff round due to complacency.

The second-seeded North Quincy High School girls' volleyball team did not suffer from this syndrome, as the Red Raiders took care of business with a killer instinct during a 3-0 sweep of 10th-seeded Arlington in the quarterfinal round of the MIAA Division 1 Central/East Sectional Tournament on Monday, Nov. 5, in front of a jam-packed North Quincy High gym.

"Tonight's victory was outstanding," said Raiders senior captain Alexsandra Qose. "We played together as a team and contributed to an amazing win against a very competitive team. Our positivity, energy and communication were the keys to our win."

The Red Raiders (18-3, 14-1 Patriot League) competed against third-seeded Belmont (17-3) in the semifinals on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Newton North. The North Quincy volleyball group continues to excel year in and year out, as the program has won 16 Sectional Championships – most recently in 2010 under the guidance of 12th-year head coach Kerry Ginty.

In the victory on Monday evening, Qose (11 kills, eight digs, three aces) did her normal thing, as it is easy to take for granted her game-to-game production. Senior outside hitter Camryn Burgio was the complete package, as she filled up the stat sheet with nine kills, six digs and six aces, including a stretch of four consecutive aces in the second set.

"Camryn always seems to step up in big moments," Ginty said. "She is a gamer, and is so focused and aggressive. When the game gets intense, she stays calm and helps us dig through points. She had an amazing game on both sides of the ball."

Senior captain Kayli Wu also compiled a big-time game for North, finishing with 11 assists and nine digs.

The Raiders started getting in a groove during the first set on a monster kill by Burgio, which gave the hosts a 7-4 lead, and then Qose slammed an ace two points later, extending the cushion to 9-4. The Spy Ponders (11-11) scored the next point, but during the rally, senior Sara Wong (17 digs) made an unbelievable diving dig.

Arlington's high-powered outside hitter, Hannah Summers, pulled the Spy Ponders to within 15-13 on an ace. Arlington was not a typical No. 10 seed, as they swept seventh-seeded Revere, 3-0, on the road in the first round, and Summers' swing at the net, along with her teammates, were impressive.

"Arlington is a really solid volleyball team," Ginty said. "They are big and block really well. Hannah Summers is a strong outside hitter and they play in a tough league. We certainly knew we had to bring our 'A' game to beat them. I was really proud of my team for staying composed."

Ginty let her team play through the brief run by Arlington in the first set, and the unit quickly turned the tide in the late stages, ending the game on a 10-3 run with the clinching kill coming from Burgio in the 25-16 win.

Senior Eliza McKissick opened Game 2 with an ace for the Spy Ponders, but North Quincy responded with a kill by junior middle blocker Olga Kosinski and four consecutive aces by Burgio to build a 5-1 edge. The Spy Ponders kept themselves within striking distance through the middle of the set, but the Raiders built a 17-11 advantage on a kill by Kosinski. The visitors evened the score at 21-21 on an ace by senior Valentina Parente.

Ginty, who took a timeout earlier in the set with the hosts nursing a 20-18 lead, elected to let her team fight through the adversity – a decision which often pays dividends down the road and increases mental toughness. The unit pulled together, and once again Burgio supplied the magic with the game-sealing kill during a 25-22 second-set triumph.

"Our players did not get rattled when they made their run," Ginty said. "In volleyball, momentum is such a big part of the game, and once the momentum shifts, it is really difficult to get back. Arlington kept playing solid volleyball. We did not make too many errors, but it did go back and forth a couple times. I was impressed with our team's resiliency and its ability to keep the ball in play."

The Raiders never trailed in the Game 3 victory, and the squad compiled an 18-11 lead immediately following a kill off the top of the net by Qose and an ace by Kosinski. Kosinski allowed North Quincy to punch its ticket back to the semifinals of the Sectional bracket, as she tallied the match-clinching kill in a 25-19 win in the third set.

The 2018 version of the Raiders has been led by an outstanding eight-person senior class, featuring Lindsay Lee, Shuling Guan, Wu, Annie Trinh, Qose, Wong, Olivia Liang and Burgio. This unit has led the way on and off the court, and always puts the success of the team over personal accolades.

"This group of seniors has been able to infuse confidence and resiliency throughout the team," Ginty said. "These seniors are running the show. They know that this is their last shot at a championship, and they are going for it. It is fun to watch."

Scott Logan Suiting Up For World Softball Series

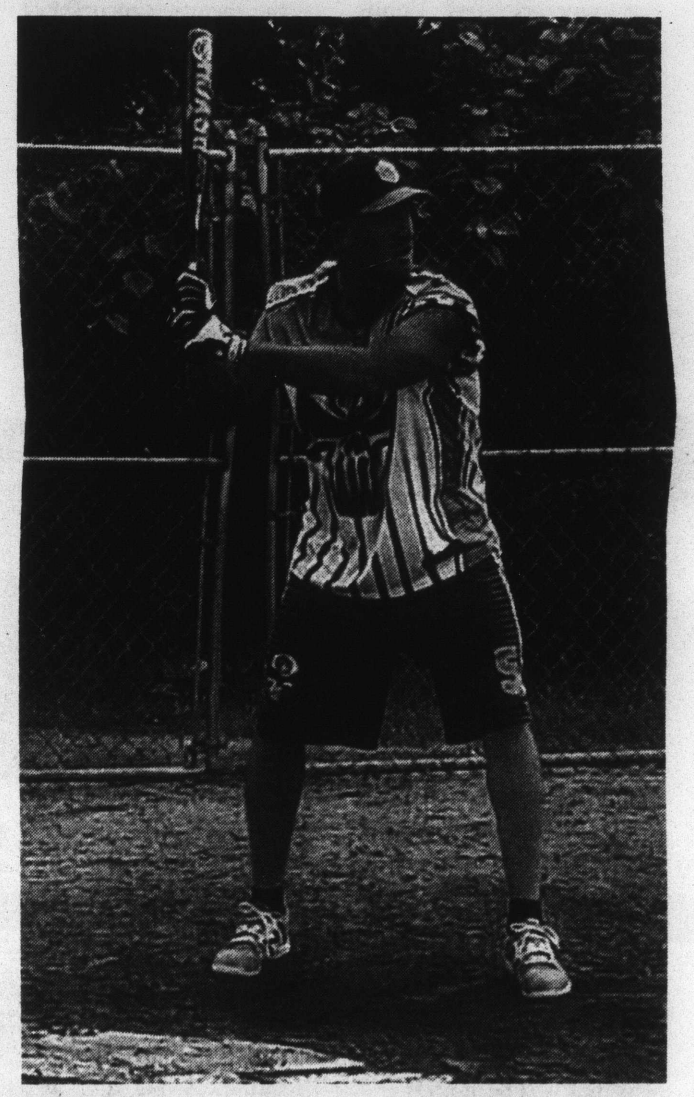
Scott Logan, the general foreman of the Quincy Cemetery Department, will be playing third base in the Freedom Co-Ed World Softball series in Winter Haven, FL this month.

This has been a lifelong dream for Logan. He will be playing for a team sponsored by the Hancock Tavern in Quincy.

Logan has been playing baseball most of his life. He started at 9 years old playing for Quincy Little League. He played for the Babe Ruth Champion Elks team and played Legion ball for Wollaston Post 295.

Logan was a part of the 1988 Quincy High School team that went to the semifinals in the state tournament. After graduation, he started playing softball and fell in love with the game. He's played for over 29 years on a number of teams in Quincy and the greater Boston area and has won many championships with his different teams.

Logan said he mostly enjoys playing in softball tournaments which raise money for various fund raisers.



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QC Granite Basketball Hits Court For 2018-2019 Season

Quincy College Granite Men's basketball team is looking to capitalize on their successful inaugural 2017-2018 season which saw an impressive nineteen game win streak, starting the 2018-2019 basketball season the week of Oct. 29th.

In their opening game on Nov. 1st, Quincy College Granite defeated Eastern Nazarene College's Junior Varsity team by a score of 83 to 74. Quincy College Granite was led by Walter Dew Hollis of Dorchester with 34 points as the freshman showed why he was one of the top recruits to come out of Dorchester. Joining Hollis in the offensive effort was Quincy's own Ugo Kamalo returning to the court with 16 points as a sophomore and freshman Darrius Hyppolite from Bridgewater with 15 points.

On Nov. 4th, Quincy College Granite traveled to New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI) in Concord, N.H. NHTI is considered one of the top teams in their conference and the Quincy coaches knew it would be a battle. The Granite fought toe to toe with a balanced scoring attack of Dew-Hollis who racked 15pts, Hyppollite with 12 points, Kamalu with 13 points and Quincy College Granite captain Jonathan DeVeiga scoring 12 points. Despite this impressive offensive effort, Quincy College Granite lost to NHTI by a score of 101-88.

Quincy College Granite in their second year of competitive play mixed in numerous players for this game and coach Doug Scott feels the depth of this year's team could be a solid plus for his team. Quincy College Granite began its National Junior College Athletic Association Region 21 schedule Nov. 6th versus former NJCAA Division 2 Community College of Rhode Island and then go on an extended road series of games that will test the Quincy College Granite squad early in the season.

Quincy College Granite home games are free and open to the public. View the full schedule of Quincy College Granite games including home games played at Eastern Nazarene College's Lahue Gym: quincycollege.edu/granite.

QHS Hockey Alumni Game Nov. 24

QHS hockey alumni are invited to participate in an alumni game on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 6:40 p.m. at Quincy Youth Arena, 60 Murphy Memorial Dr., Quincy.

All players must be 21 or older.

The game is intended for QHS hockey alumni however, should there be openings, the invite will be made available to others on Nov. 15.

Cost is $100 which includes game jersey, food, beverages and two drink tickets to the Hofbrau located at 400 Sea St. for a post game celebration.

Payment (cash or check payable to QHS Hockey Boosters) can be made the day of the event. Proceeds go to cover expenses for the 2018 QHS team.

To register visit: www.presidentshockey.org or sign up directly at http://bit.ly/2018QHSAlumnigame

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National Grid President A No-Show At Quincy Hearing

By SCOTT JACKSON

City officials said National Grid's lockout of union workers is impacting development in Quincy Center and the paving of city roads, and a pair of city councillors suggested taking legal action to recoup any monetary losses the lockout is having on the city.

The City Council's oversight committee held a hearing Nov. 1 to address impacts the lockout is having in Quincy. The council had previously voted to summons Marcy Reed, the president of Massachusetts National Grid, but neither she nor anyone representing management attended the hearing. An attorney for the company submitted a five-page letter objecting to the summons.

More than 100 locked-out workers and family members were present for the hearing, filling the main floor of the council chamber and the balcony above.

National Grid locked out the 1,200 union steelworkers June 25. Mayor Thomas Koch, in an August letter to Reed, said the city stopped issuing permits for non-emergency gas line work once the lockout began and would not begin issuing the permits until the lockout ends. The state's Department of Public Utilities on Oct. 8 imposed a moratorium on all non-emergency work by National Grid.

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, told the oversight committee the lockout has had a negative impact on the city.

"It's having a very real and negative impact on this city. The first part is projects that are complete for all intents and purposes with the exception of the gas-line hookup," Walker said. "We have new construction in this downtown that is ready to accept tenants – where tenants have leases that are not allowed to be living in their homes right now because of this lockout."

Additionally, Walker noted two projects with nearly 300 new residential units are now under construction on the former Hancock Lot. Those projects are not yet at the point where a gas hookup would be needed, he said, but they could be impacted by the backlog of work that will need to be done once the lockout is lifted.

"How long are these folks going to wait before they are allowed to move into their new homes because things have backed up to such an egregious degree?" Walker said.

The city is also negotiating with FoxRock Properties a plan for up to 1 million square feet of new commercial development on the Ross Lot. That area, Walker said, will require substantial new infrastructure, including natural gas lines.

"The Ross area is a blank canvas, so we need to get into the ground to do major infrastructure work, including gas, before anything can get built," he said. "Time is of the essence. The city has been waiting for this moment for four decades and we're there now. To have something get in the way poses a very severe threat."

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, who called for the hearing and introduced the order to subpoena Reed, said he reached out to a number of private developers to see if they would testify at the hearing. None said they would like to do so because they are wary of harming their relationship with National Grid. Palmucci said one developer could have to place tenants into a hotel because it has yet to receive a gas hookup.

"They are fully built. They don't have gas lines. They have leases with tenants that were supposed to start in November, and they're talking about having to put people into hotels," said Palmucci, who is the committee chairman.

Al Grazioso, the city's commissioner of public works, said water mains under 16 streets were replaced this year. National Grid had also promised to install new gas mains under eight of those roads before winter, but that has not happened. The trenches need to settle before the road can be paved.

"We were planning to pave those roads next spring – now that is not going to happen," Grazioso said.

Once the lockout ends, Grazioso said he was concerned about the backlog of work that needs to be done in Quincy and other communities where National Grid provides gas service.

Councillor Nina Liang asked City Solicitor Jim Timmins if there would be a way Quincy could sue National Grid to recoup any monetary losses the city has incurred.

"To put it very bluntly: Can we make it hurt for them the way they've made it hurt for everyone in this room, and the taxpayers?" Liang asked, prompting a round of applause from the workers in attendance.

Timmins said it would be difficult for Quincy or any community to identify specific damages caused by lockout.

"A municipality is hard pressed when it comes to public utilities to really point to specific damages – the type of thing you're talking about," he said.

Councillor Noel DiBona likewise asked if the city could sue, or even fine, National Grid if any municipal projects are delayed. Timmins said city could not fine the company but could look to recoup cost overruns. He cautioned, however, that filing suit against National Grid could cause the company to place projects in Quincy on the backburner once the lockout ends.

"When these folks all come back online, we want to be working with National Grid," Timmins said. "I'd rather see the people behind us on overtime here in the city of Quincy than have National Grid stiff-arming us because we filed a lawsuit in order to slap them over what's happened."

In the Oct. 30 letter to Timmins, Gerald Petros, an attorney representing National Grid, gave four reasons why neither Reed nor anyone else from the company would attend the hearing. Petros said the subpoena issued by the council exceeded its authority under state law because the DPU and U.S. Department of Transportation have responsibility for regulating natural gas pipelines, not the city; city officials failed to use the "usual communication channels" with National Grid to obtain the information being sought; it was Koch's decision, and later the DPU's, to stop issuing permits for non-emergency work; and it improperly targets Reed to interfere with the ongoing collective bargaining with union employees.

"In light of these objections, neither Ms. Reed nor any other National Grid representative will attend the City Council meeting," Petros said.

Additionally, Petros said Reed is not the company official to ask about the pipeline work in Quincy or any other community.

"Ms. Reed, as the Massachusetts president of National Grid, is not directly engaged in the day-to-day management of gas pipeline work in Quincy – or anywhere else," he said. "Other National Grid employees are more familiar with the topics."

Councillors were not satisfied with National Grid's response.

"It's a slap in the face," Liang said. "I think it's incredibly disrespectful."

Timmins said he would reach out to National Grid to see if other employees would be able to appear at a future council hearing. If not, the solicitor said the only recourse would be to get a court order to compel testimony from Reed or another National Grid official.

South Quincy Lowe's To Close

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Lowe's store in South Quincy is set to close, the home-improvement chain said Monday.

The Lowe's store, located at 599 Burgin Parkway, is one of 51 locations the company will close throughout the U.S. and Canada. It is the only one in Massachusetts that will be shuttered.

The Lowe's on Burgin Parkway is located on a 12.81-acre site in a planned-urban-development zoning district, according to the city's GIS property viewer. The land and buildings on site have an assessed value of $16.35 million.

James Fatseas, Quincy's planning director, on Tuesday said Lowe's had yet to reach out to city officials about the future of the property.

"There has been no dialogue whatsoever with the city yet," he said. "We have to respect that it's private property, so the first move will be made by them."

Fatseas said it was likely the property would be sold to another retail user, given the building on site is eight years old and the lot has ample parking.

"It is a beautiful big-box store with a large parking lot. If I'm Lowe's and I'm trying to flip this, that's the first place I'm going," he said.

Because the site is in a PUD zoning district, Fatseas noted other types of development on site would require approval by the City Council acting as the special permit granting authority. The council had approved the construction of the Lowe's store in 2008.

The company announced all the impacted stores would close by Feb. 1 of next year, though some U.S. stores could close immediately. Closing sales are anticipated at the affected stores. The company said employees of the closed stores could be transferred to other locations.

"While decisions that impact our associates are never easy, the store closures are a necessary step in our strategic reassessment as we focus on building a stronger business," Lowe's president and CEO Marvin Ellison said. "We believe our people are the foundation of our business and essential to our growth, and we are making every effort to transition impact associates to nearby Lowe's stores."

Obey Pedestrian Crosswalk Law

READERS FORUM

I wonder how many Quincy citizens know the law on stopping at Pedestrian crosswalks?

Vehicles must stop at a crosswalk if a pedestrian is waiting to cross. I walk quite a bit and I notice that only about 10 percent know or obey the law. This includes some city workers and even police officers.

I also have seen the same driving around Quincy myself. Most people know about stop signs and stop lights. I hope this brings out more awareness about this safety issue and gets passed on by our citizens

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binding referendums – Question 2 and Question 3 – were backed by Quincy voters and approved state-wide.

The Commonwealth's other Constitutional officers – all Democrat incumbents – were all re-elected and counted Quincy in their win columns.

The ballot's two-highest profiled contests – for U.S. senate and governor – were called moments after the polls closed at 8 p.m. as the AP projected wins for Warren and Baker.

Warren, a Democrat and potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020, won a second six-year term as the state's senior senator. In Quincy, she received 20,021 votes easily outdistancing her Republican opponent, Geoff Diehl.

Diehl, a former state representative from Whitman, received 12,375 votes and independent candidate Shiva Ayyadurai of Belmont had 1,017 votes here.

Baker, the popular Republican governor, and his running mate, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, won a second four-year term defeating Democrats Jay Gonzalez and running mate Quentin Palfrey. Baker polled 21,572 votes in Quincy while Gonzalez, the former secretary of administration and finance to Gov. Deval Patrick, had 11,123 votes here.

In the race for attorney general, Democrat incumbent Maura Healey of Boston coasted to a second four-year term. She defeated Republican challenger James McMahon III of Bourne. In Quincy Healey had 24,087 votes while McMahon had 8,887.

In the secretary of state contest, Democrat William Galvin won a seventh four-year term turning back challenges by Republican Anthony Amore of Swampscott and Green-Rainbow candidate Juan Sanchez, Jr. of Holyoke.

The Quincy vote totals were Galvin with 25,033, Amore 6,438 and Sanchez, Jr. 1,358.

State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, another Democratic incumbent, also won a second four-year term. She defeated Republican challenger Keiko Orrall of Lakeville and Green-Rainbow candidate Jamie Guerin of Northampton.

In Quincy, Goldberg had 22,768 votes, Orrall 7,850 and Guerin 1,425.

Democratic incumbent State Auditor Suzanne Bump won a third four-year term defeating three challengers: Republican Helen Brady of Concord, Libertarian candidate Daniel Fishman of Beverly and Green-Rainbow candidate Edward Stamas of Northampton.

In Quincy Bump had 20,360 votes, Brady 9,017, Fishman 1,515 and Stamas 913.

Three Quincy incumbent legislators who faced opposition at the ballot box were all re-elected Tuesday.

The three – all Democrats – are state Sen. John Keenan, state Rep. and House Majority Leader Ron Mariano and state Rep. Tackey Chan.

Keenan, of 37 Hobomack Rd., was re-elected to his fifth term representing the Norfolk-Plymouth District. He defeated Independent candidate Alexander Mendez of 99 Shore Ave., Quincy. Keenan had 24,015 votes here while Mendez had 6,770 votes.

Mariano, of 200 Falls Blvd., who represents the 3rd Norfolk District, was re-elected to his 15th term defeating Republican challenger Stephen Tougas of 78A Gilbert St. Mariano had 4,114 votes here while Tougas had 1,459. Seven of the district's 13 precincts are in Quincy.

Chan, of 66 Meadowbrook Rd. who represents the 2nd Norfolk District, defeated Republican challenger William Burke, 28 Rice Rd. to win his fifth two-year term. Chan had 10,675 votes while Burke had 4,426. All of the district's 13 precincts are in Quincy.

Besides the contested races, voters were drawn to the polls by three binding referendums. Question 1 failed but Questions 2 and 3 succeeded.

Question 1, which would have set limits on how many patients a nurse could be assigned in various healthcare settings, was rejected by voters by a comfortable margin. In Quincy, the NO vote was 21,151 and the YES vote was 11,936.

Question 2 will create a panel of citizens to propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution concerning campaign finance and corporate personhood. In Quincy, the YES vote was 23,683 and the NO vote was 9,056.

Voters also approved Question 3 which will uphold a 2016 state law prohibiting discrimination based on gender identity. In Quincy, the YES vote was 22,267 and the NO vote was 10,769.

Voters in Ward 3 Precinct 3 also had a non-binding question on their ballot. The question asked if the district's representative should put forth a racial justice resolution. A group of Boston residents petitioned to add that question to the ballot in the 13th district.

In Quincy, there were 456 YES votes and 137 NO votes.

A total of 34,048 voters from 61,424 registered went to the polls in Quincy – a turnout of 55.43 percent.

There were also nine uncontested races on Tuesday's ballot all won by Democratic candidates.

Incumbents winning reelection unopposed were Cong. Stephen Lynch of South Boston, Governor's Councillor Christopher Iannella, Jr. of Boston; state Rep. Bruce Ayers of Quincy who represents the First Norfolk District; state Rep. Daniel Hunt who represents the 13th Suffolk District that includes one Quincy precinct (Ward 3 Precinct 3); Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey of Quincy; Norfolk County Clerk of Courts Walter F. Timilty, Jr. of Milton; Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell of Norwood; and Norfolk County Commissioner Peter H. Colllins of Milton.

James S. Timilty of Walpole also won election to fill the Norfolk County treasurer vacancy.

Vote totals in Quincy for those unopposed candidates were:

Lynch, re-elected to a 10th term in Congress representing the 8th District, had votes 28,101 votes - the highest total among any candidates on Quincy's ballot.

Iannella, seeking his 14th consecutive term, polled 26,148 votes.

Ayers, re-elected to his 11th term, received 9,560 votes.

Hunt won a fourth term. He polled 588 votes in Ward 3 Precinct 3.

Morrissey won his third term as DA. He had 27,800 votes.

Timilty, Jr. won his fourth term for Clerk of Courts. He had 26,706 votes.

O'Donnell won his fifth term as Register of Deeds. He polled 26,641 votes.

Collins was re-elected to his seventh term as a Norfolk County commissioner. He received 25,994 votes.

Timilty was elected to fill the unexpired term for state treasurer. The term expires in 2020 when he could seek a full four-year term. *Timilty polled 26,251 votes here.*

READERS FORUM

Support Food-Waste Collection Program

What if trucks could haul away greenhouse gases as easily as they cart off recyclables? It sounds too good to be true, but dozens of US cities, including nearby Cambridge, are doing just that by picking up bins of food scraps on trash day. Quincy could take a step in that direction if the city council passes a resolution to create a curbside composting task force.

Quincy burns its trash to produce energy. But because food is 75 percent water, burning it does not generate energy and may even require it, according to Dr. Sally Brown, a University of Washington composting expert. And food makes up at least a fifth of our trash. Instead of being wasted, it could be turned into compost that lowers greenhouse gas emissions by replacing chemical fertilizers produced using great stores of energy.

Food waste can also be processed in anaerobic digesters that capture the gases generated as the scraps decompose. In the digesters these biogases, instead of going into the atmosphere and contributing to climate change, can then be burned instead of fossil fuels to generate green electric power.

Recycling food waste is cheaper, too. Cambridge, for example, pays about $100 to throw away a ton of trash but only $65 for a ton of food waste. (And because the curbside food bins have thick walls and locking lids, the city says they are actually better than people's trash cans at keeping out rodents.) In many communities around the country, diverting food waste from trash cans means other garbage can be collected less often, potentially saving even more money.

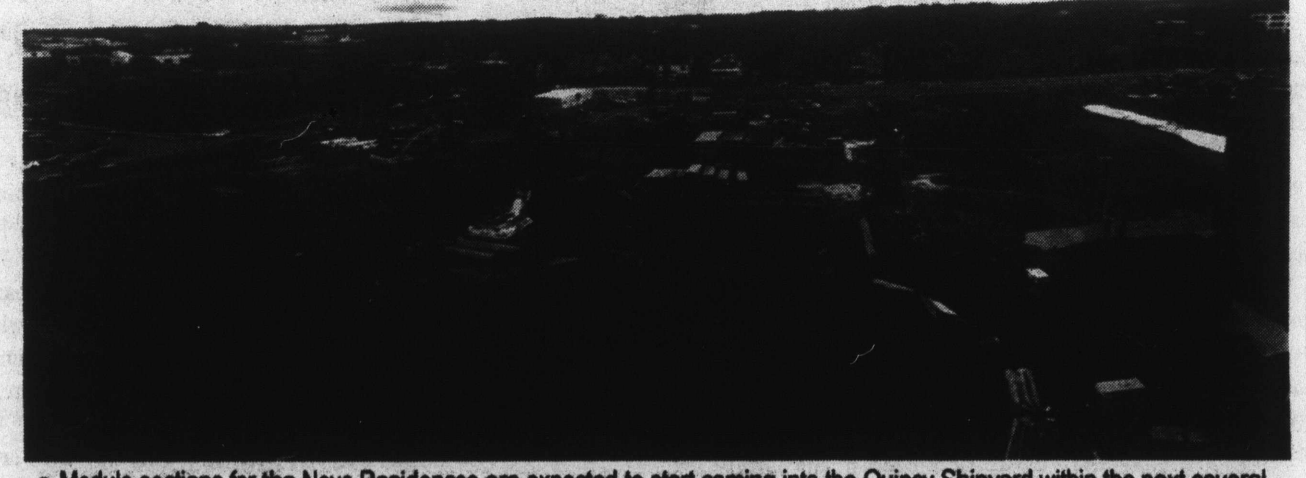
For all these reasons, we at the Quincy Climate Action Network are hoping the city will start up a food-waste collection program. The first step towards that goal could take place next week, when Ward 6 Councilor William Harris is expected to propose a resolution that the mayor appoint a task force to study the issue.

To show your support for the plan, please write to your ward councilor and come to City Hall on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Together, we can turn each person's trash into our community's treasure.

Maggie McKee
QCAN board member

Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: November 4th, 2018



- Module sections for the Nova Residences are expected to start coming into the Quincy Shipyard within the next several weeks. The modules are scheduled to come into the shipyard during the hours of 7:00pm to 10:00pm. The proposed route for the modules traveling from the shipyard to Revere Road will be: shipyard to East Howard Street (continue onto South Street), turn left onto Washington Street, turn left onto McGrath Highway and (continue onto Revere Road) to the site. The proposed times for the delivery to the site is 9:00am to 3:00pm. Adjustments to the given times may be necessary if needed. Traffic management plans still need to be approved before the modules get transported.

- Sewer work will continue in the Cottage Ave/Cottage Street area, along Cottage Ave. and at Cottage Ave. and Hancock Street's. The sewer work is scheduled to be completed by Thanksgiving with the roadway's and sidewalk's put back into a safe and passable condition for the winter.

- Staging for the Atrium at the old Hancock Tobacco location continues as well as the water line work in the basement of the proposed Nova Residence building located at 1500 Hancock Street.

(The above photo gives you a bird's-eye view of the construction work taking place in the former Hancock Lot. At the bottom left corner you can see a small section of Cottage Ave. Cottage Ave will be widened in towards the construction site making it a two lane road with parking along both sides from Chestnut Street to the former Cottage St. The center right of the photo is the proposed area for the new city parking garage and in the area on the left where you see a yellow excavator closest to Dennis Ryan Parkway is the future site of a new apartment building.)

OBITUARIES

Morrie P. Hibbard

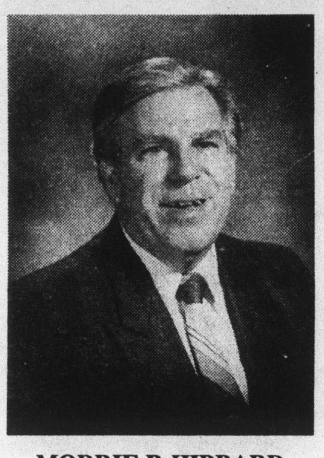
Visiting hours for Morrie Palmer Hibbard of Quincy of Quincy will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, in Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Hibbard died peacefully Nov. 2.

He was the son of Walter P. and Lillian J. (Toole) Hibbard. He is survived by his beloved wife of 43 years, Joan.

Mr. Hibbard lived in Wollaston for most of his 88 years. He and Joan enjoyed entertaining and traveling to Nova Scotia to spend time with family. Additionally, he enjoyed reading, particularly history, as well as walking on the beach and following Boston sports teams. He especially reveled in his role as Papa to his many grandchildren.

He attended the Quincy Public Schools and later was a teacher and principal for 37 years. He would always say it had been his privilege to work with the children, parents, and staff at many schools. You would often find him joining in for a game of kickball or driving a child home, if necessary. If you were fortunate to be on his staff, you knew his kind, calm, humble demeanor; he would let you know that you worked with him, not for him. One of his proudest accomplishments was the opening of the Lincoln-Hancock Community School in 1973.



MORRIE P. HIBBARD

Mr. Hibbard was a lifelong member of the YMCA. He served proudly on the Board of Directors from 1968 to 2005 and was chairman of the board from 1979-81. In later years, he was extremely active in the fundraising effort for the new Hanover YMCA.

He was the consummate gentleman: holding the door at Barry's Deli before enjoying his side of mac and cheese, making room for one more at the table in Dunkin' Donuts as he savored coffee and a corn muffin, giving up his seat on the T to someone in need, or greeting and thanking people for participating in the Molly Walk.

As a boy, Mr. Hibbard enjoyed spending time on his Uncle Lyman's farm in Woodstock, CT milking cows, collecting eggs, and hunting. He enlisted and served in the Army stationed at Fort Devens.

Mr. Hibbard was a lifelong philatelist. He combined his love of stamps with his signature thoughtfulness. Many considered themselves lucky to receive a note or card; it was however his signature envelope featuring hand-selected stamps which garnered gratitude from all.

He is also survived by his children with his former wife, Dorothy Hibbard: sons, Jonathan (Haobo) Hibbard of Brookline and their son Daniel, Jason (Janyne) Hibbard of Hull and their daughters, Jessica and Laurel, and his daughter, Jennifer Hibbard (Jerry Weslar) of Quincy. He is also survived by close family friend, Jim (Cathy) Fitzgerald of Marshfield and their children, Caitlin, Molly (deceased), and Conor. Additionally, he is survived by Joan's children: Debie (David) Simon of Burbank, CA and their son (Alexander) as well as Paul (Diane) Smith of Osterville and their children, Laura, Jennifer, and Sarah. He also had two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Loretta Hatt.

Internment will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Molly Fitzgerald Memorial Fund in Marshfield, to any local PTO, or to the YMCA.

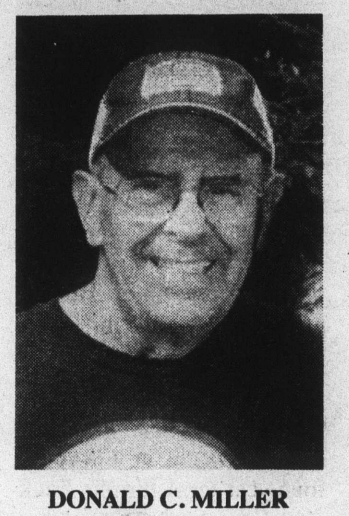
Donald C. Miller, 86

A funeral service for Donald C. Miller, age 86, of Weymouth will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Church in Weymouth.

Mr. Miller died Nov. 2 surrounded by his loving family.

He was born and raised in Quincy. Mr. Miller graduated in 1951 from North Quincy High School where he met his future wife of 62 years, Helen (Dennison). He served in the Navy for four years and was married to Helen soon after returning from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller started a family in Quincy, later settling in Weymouth. Mr. Miller worked as an insurance underwriter for most of his life before retiring at the age of 62. He enjoyed watching his children and



DONALD C. MILLER

grandchildren grow up, woodworking, vacations in Ogunquit, ME and Canaan, NH, and spending time with friends. He loved baseball and was recently inducted into the North Quincy High School Baseball Hall of Fame. Mr. Miller took pride in everything he did. He will be missed for that special twinkle in his eye and his great sense of humor.

Mr. Miller is survived by his beloved wife Helen (Dennison) Miller of Weymouth; his loving children, Donna Hazelton and her husband Dan of Orange, NH, Jane Woitowicz and her husband David of Westford, Janet Trudeau and her husband Donald of Weymouth; his cherished grandchildren, Stephen, Lyz, Lauren, Donnie, Jeffrey, Allan, Emily, and Danny; his great-granddaughter, Diana; and five loving nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours ware 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the C. C. Shepherd Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church in Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth, MA 02189.

Henry J. Sheridan

A funeral Mass for Henry J. "Hank" Sheridan of Weymouth will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome Church, Weymouth.

Mr. Sheridan died Sunday.

He was born in Boston to the late Glenys Nickels and Harry Sheridan. He grew up in Mattapan and attended North Quincy High School. Mr. Sheridan was a Vietnam era Navy veteran. He retired from the Boston Fire Department, Local 718, after 43 years of service.

Mr. Sheridan had been a member of the Weymouth Elks and the Halligan Club. He enjoyed reading, sports, history, and spending time with his family.

He was the loving husband and "Doro" of 44 years to Eleanor Mary (Doherty) Sheridan of Weymouth; loving dad to Laurie Mayo and her husband Rich of Weymouth and Paul Sheridan of Hingham; cherished brother of Kathy Theriault and her husband Jerry of Marshfield; dear brother-in-law of Becky, Eddie, Tommy, Muriel and Pat Doherty all of Charlestown; proud Papa of Lily and Sean Mayo. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday prior to the funeral Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

James D. Peach, 86

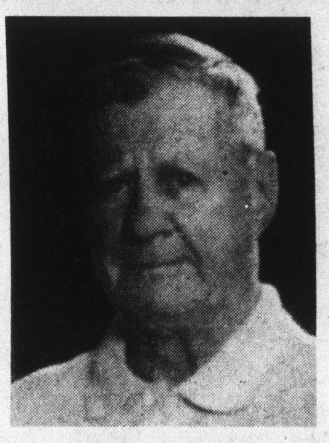
A funeral Mass for James D. Peach, age 86, of Quincy, formerly of Allston, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Trinity Parish at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mr. Peach died peacefully Nov. 1. at home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston to the late James I. and Laura A. (Kenny) Peach. He was raised in Allston and had lived in Quincy for fifty-seven years.

Mr. Peach was employed as a credit manager in the electronics industry and had worked for the former Demanbro Electronics in Boston and the former Schweber Electronics. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, as a CS3 aboard the attack cargo ship USS Marquette (AKA 95).

He enjoyed traveling, loved his garden and was an excellent cook. He was also



JAMES D. PEACH

an avid Boston Red Sox fan. Most of all, Mr. Peach was dedicated to his family and especially to his cherished grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for fifty-seven years of Patricia M. (McDonagh) Peach. Devoted father of Susan T. McCusker and her husband, Richard McCusker, Captain, Quincy Police Department of Hingham, Deborah M. Long and her husband Robert Long of Georgetown and Brian J. Peach of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of Meghan, Katie and Allison McCusker all of Hingham, Robert, Tracy and Thomas Long all of Georgetown.

One of five siblings, Mr. Peach was brother of Richard Peach and his wife Phyllis of Newton and was predeceased by Dorothy Duffy, Stanley Peach and Jane Ryan. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Private interment services, with Military Honors, at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the America Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-1803.

RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational Church Participating in World War I Remembrance

Nov. 11 worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The church will take part in the citywide 100-year World War I remembrance at 11 a.m. by tolling church chimes and hand bells.

After worship all are welcome to partake in coffee and light refreshments in the Social Hall.

Nov. 11th is the Thanksgiving Ingathering for interfaith Social Services (ISS's official Ingathering is on Nov. 18th). Return non-perishable items for ISS this weekend. After worship, visit the Big Blue Q table to sign the birthday and thinking of you cards; it's also a place to find out more information about the church.

QPCC invites everyone in the community to a Christmas Tree Lighting on Saturday, Dec. 1st at 5 p.m. This event is to gather neighbors for a time of carol singing and fellowship and to benefit Interfaith Social Services.

"Light a Light for a Loved One" and support ISS as they serve the needs of the community during the holiday season and beyond. Donations are $5 per light. Some memorials will be available the night of the event. If you would like to have your loved one's names published have the donation in by Nov. 28. To receive an order form call 617-773-6424, email: office@quincypointcong.org or visit the QPCC Facebook/ Twitter pages.

Checks can be made payable to Quincy Point Congregational Church with the memo, ISS Light a Light.

All are also welcome on Dec. 1st to join us after the tree lighting for a simple supper of ham and beans in the Social Hall and then at 7 p.m. QPCC will host a Messiah Sing in the sanctuary. The Messiah Sing will be led by Dr. Krishan Oberoi, Professor of Voice and Director of Collegiate Chorale of Stonehill College.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased on Eventbrite.com or by contacting the church office. Bring your own copy of the Messiah if you have one or copies will also be available.

More obituaries on Pages 32-33 and online at: thequincysun.com

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Veteran's Day Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Emeritus and Veteran Rev. Bill Harding will be preaching the service. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities.

Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational Church

Andrew and Mallory Jacobs will ring the bell for 10 a.m. service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist Cassie Gordon will welcome and call to worship.

Cindy Milford and Alex Rheault will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of Music, will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Bible Study with Pastor Steve is on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Gordon Room.

Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. yoga with Amy Ross is held in Fellowship Hall. Bring a mat, water and $5.

Union Congregational Church

Union Congregational Church, 136 Rawson Rd., Wollaston, announces the following activities during November.

The monthly spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 10th at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The meal includes includes spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink for a minimum donation of $6. All are invited.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. Rev. David Gray will bring the message as church members gather to reflective and renew together in the word of the Lord.

On Saturday, Nov. 17 the church will host its annual Christmas Fair. The "Jingle and Mingle" Christmas Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature homemade baked sweets and treats, and handcrafted gift items as well as a snack bar.

There will also be a raffle including a chance to win a 40-inch flat screen Smart TV.

RELIGION

Quincy Point Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service Nov. 20

The annual Quincy Point Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will take place at Quincy Point Congregational Church on Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Parish will co-host with QPCC and special music of the season will be sung during the service by choirs of both churches. The homilist will be Rev. Kimberly Murphy from QPCC.

The collection taken will go to St. Joseph's Food Pantry, as they serve the needy of the Quincy Point area. As is the tradition, a Community Service Award is presented to an individual who has been of great service to the community. This year's award will be presented to Joseph T. Desmond, Jr.

Desmond is active in many Quincy community service opportunities and serves his parish community of St. Joseph as well. Through the Boy Scouts, he participates in several annual service events, including the Houghs Neck Chowdafest, the Strawberry Festival, lobster dinners, and many other Eagle Scout projects that fellow scouts have organized. He has helped with a trail marker project at Black's Creek in Quincy, cleaning up the Crusher in Quincy, and many more.

Desmond has also served as an historical interpreter at the Quincy Church of the Presidents, leading tourists throughout the historical church and into the basement crypt to view the tombs of John Adams and John Quincy Adams and First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Catherine Adams.

Desmond has also been available to help at St. Joseph's Church. He is an altar server as well as lector and has assisted with religious education in the past.

More recently, he brought together his Boy Scout work and his St. Joseph's service by undertaking his Eagle Scout project at St. Joseph's. The project involved the renovation of a garden area and the installation of a Rosary pathway. Working with local merchants, he obtained all of the necessary landscaping materials, the know-how and the flowers to create a new worship area that not only beautifies the grounds but also helps to promote prayer.

Refreshments will be served, in the church hall, following the service. All are welcome attend.

There will be bus service provided for residents of 1000 Southern Artery. Bus service will be as follows: Pick up: 1000 Southern Artery, East Wing at 6:50 p.m. and North Wing at 7 p.m.

Return bus at 9 p.m.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 · 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
Pastor Emeritus Rev. Bill Harding, preaching "Honor and Respect"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship following the service
Church is handicap accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am
Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

Wollaston
Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m.
Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.org

Unitarian Universalist

United First Parish Church
A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.
Worship Service & Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM
Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments
Rev. Rebecca Froom
1306 Hancock St., Quincy
www.ufpc.org

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON
330 Edge Hill Rd.,
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409
www.churchofchristinmilton.org
Maurice Davis, *Minister*
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8AM, 11AM and 6PM
Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM
Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
3RD Friday – Couples 7:30PM
4TH Friday – Youth 7:30PM

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Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1460 Hancock Street, Quincy
617-472-7099
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meetings – where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m.


ALL ARE WELCOME!

Nazarene

Wollaston
Church of the Nazarene
Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!
8:00 AM Worship Service
(Holy Communion & Liturgy)
9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups
10:00 AM Worship Service
Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor
Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor
Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

THE SALVATION ARMY
6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Non-Denominational

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com